Saturday How Napoleon turned the tables at wargames.



, all the way to Matilda with air fare specials to the Antipodes.

Glass . . . Seeing through the double-glazing sales talk.

Menagerie Bernard Levin considers the curious behaviour of lemmings . . . and headline-writers.

Dublin tells Mugabe of its concern

The Irish Government yesterday told Zimbabwe's Prime Minister. Mr Robert Mugabe, of its concern over six Zimbabwe air force tinued as a very senior figure in the Provisional IRA, becoming its officers still detained in his Detectives at the Royal Ulster country, sources in Dublin said last night. Two of the men hold Irish passports: they were arrested immediately after being cleared of sabotage charges. In Harare, the Minister of Home Affairs accused the trial judge of class bias.

Chile arrest

A former president of the Chilean Senate, Señor Patricio Aylwin, was arrested during violent demonstrations on the fifth day of protest against President Pinochet's Government

Police kill five, page 6

Airport attack

Two light aircraft piloted by rebel exiles lired rockets at Managua international airport and the area around the Nicaraguan Foreign policy.
the TUC annual congress in Minister's home, causing heavy

Oil auction fear

The Government is worried about the impact on its North Sea oil revenues of BP's plan to auction part of its holding in the Fortics field Page 13



Smokers' hope

Smokers trying to give up the habit should be encouraged by a report which says that more than half do not find it difficult to stop

NHS ultimatum Health authorities have been told

to seek private tenders for health service cleaning and catering and to report progress by February

Miser's fortune

A miserly widow has died leaving £380,000 without a will. Unless a relative is found the money will co the Exchequer

Heart drugs

A new drug to treat strokes and heart attacks is to be developed in Britain for a Japanese manufac-

RFU appeal The Rugby Union have asked 120 top players to sign a declaration that they will not play for the

proposed professional circus Leader page. 11 Letters: On the South Korean airliner, from Dr L. T. Weaver.

and others; nuclear balance, from Lord Mayhew: Alliance, from Mr Aubrey Jones Leading articles: Brazil and the hanks; Irish referendum and Ulster. The technology of social

Features, pages 8-10 Building societies and inner-city renewal; Mexico's economic strains. Spectrum: Behind the scenes with the impresario. Friday Page: The computer goes on holiday: Medical Briefing Obituar, page 12 General Ibrahim Abboud, Prol

| Alan Stuart | |
|--|----------------------|
| Arts Business 13-1 Court t Crossword 2 | Science Sport 18- |

IRA's Ulster chief arrested as supergrass talks

From Our Correspondent, Belfast The IRA's Northern Ireland chief and the man alleged to be the terrorist group's Belfast leader

The 17 were all arrested on information provided by Mr Lean, aged 37, the latest potentialmost valuable provisional IRA supergrass".
Police believe that Mr Lean

were reported to be under arrest last night as a former leading

Provisional turned "supergrass"

continued to give names to police.

Bell, the Northero freland Pro-visional IRA Chief of Staff, and

Edward Carmichael, who is being held while security forces investigate whether he is Officer Commanding Belfast Brigade.

Mr Gerry Adams, the Sinn Fein MP, said last night that he knew the informer, Mr Robert Lean, and that he second his command that he second.

and that he expected his own

Bell was reputed to be the Provisional IRA commander in

Belfast in the early 1970s and in

was then Secretary of State for

prominence, but is now believed

by investigators to have con-

were described as elated by a well-

move that was seen by moderale

unions as a significant shift on

Blackpool supported by an overwhelming majority a motion which called for cruise and

Trident missile programmes to be cancelled immediatedly but

which did not refer to the removal

of nuclear bases from Britain.

Neither was unilateralism men-

Mr Alistair Graham, general

secretary of the Civil and Public

Services Association (CPSA), who

had given the motion only qualified support because it was

consequence of the decision was

the Polaris ficet would be

scrapped, "only through multila-

The composite was produced

after wrangling between the CPSA

and the Transport and General

Workers' Union. The original motion contained references to

removal of nuclear bases and

unilateralism, but CPSA objec-

tions led to those being deleted

and replaced by a statement

recalling policy "on peace and

nuclear disarmament agreed at

That policy was firmly unilat-

eralist and the left were claiming

last night that mention of last

year's decision made it clear that

Party's clear unilateralist stance at

teralist disarmament".

the 1987 congress".

nuclear weapons.

of clear enough, said the

others were

TUC takes a softer

line on disarmament

From David Felton, Labour Correspondent, Blackpool

took the first step away from a Polans under a Labour govern-fundamental untlateralist position ment became the key issue in the

on nuclear disarmament in a June election and led to disagree-

Trade union leaders yesterday Confusion about the future role of

arrest was imminent.

Northern Ireland.

The two men are Ivor Malachy

was adjutant of the Belfast brigade and thus number two to Carmichael until his arrest last week when he decided to become a police informer and begane to

dictate lengthy statements.

There was no report of any further arrests on the basis of his information yesterday but official sources said that more were likely. Mr Adams, the sinn fein MP for West Belfast, and bis party's four elected Northern Ireland Assembly men were expecting arrest.

They said in a statement that it was obvious that the RUC was attempting to demoralize nationalists and republicans in West Belfast as a prelude to the



Ivor Bell: IRA's

ment between leading party

During vesterday's often acri-monious debate, delegales heck-

Mr Graham said speeches by

the left referred only to American

villains and not lo the Soviet

Union. "Let us not forget that it

a Korean airliner out of the sky.

"People of this country, as was proved in the last general election,

will not leave this country totally

Opposition to the motion came

defeoceless, we have never been a

from Mr Terrence Duffy, general secretary of the Amalgamated

Union of Engineering Workers,

who believed that as the United

Kingdom was an integral part of

Nato it was already a target and

William Keys, general secretary of Sogat '82, said people in this

country ought to remember. "It was not the Russians who

dropped the first atom bomb, it

Mr Ronald Todd, national

ing a multilateralist stance was

there was no large-scale shift away was dropped by Americans in from militant opposition to collaboration with this country".

But vesterday's decision is organizer of the TGWU who

likely to give heart to those who moved the motion, said the will attempt to soften the Labour deterrent argument for maintain-

next month's party conference, now "out of the window."

in an emotional speech. Mr

therefore had to be defended.

neulralist nation", he said.

Russian missile which blew

TUC reports

arrest of Sinn Feinn activists including themselves.

The use of informers was "paid perjury", a strategy the RUC was able to use because of the deafening silence of the Social Democratie and Labour Party and the Roman Catholic hier

intimidated and we see clearly the discredited RUC corrupting an already corrupt system in order to offset our advances.
The British Government,

"Sinn Fein will not be

which is directing the show trials, should note our intention to continue to resist all aspects of their rule in this part of our country". If the elation reported among

the RUC special branch last night

proves to be justified this week

operations are likely to be the RUC's most effective strike against the Provisional IRA since its foundation in 1969, There were, however, widely conflicting views about Mr Lean's

importance Mr Adams, who was helped by Mr Lean in his general election campaign, said he was "a fairly hard-working member of Sinn Fein in Ballymurphy, but I would not have thought he was the kind of person to have ended up in that very senior post."

Police sources admit that if Mr Lean was the Provisionals adjutant in Belfast he could not have been in that position for

more than a few weeks.

1RA "Mafia link", page 2

Unions give pledge of support for Solidarity

From Our Labour Correspondent, Blackponl

The TUC gave a fresh commitment yesterday of support for the Solidarity movement in Poland in the wake of the controversy of Mr Arthur Scarling Mr Graham were accused by Mr Frank Chapple, the TUC President, of being hooligans. He told one of them: "1 s !! you. gill's letter to a Trotsyite newspaper condemning the free It's a damn disgrace, you keep quick." trade union. The statment, delivered by Mr

Mostyn Evans, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, was aimed at defusing a dispote which threatened to break out on the floor of

Despite the assurances from Mr Esans chairman of the International Committee, that Solidarity was "the only organization in Poland which we recog nize". Mr Scargili was still castigated for his letter in News Line the organ of the Workers' Revolutionary Party.

Mrs Kate Losinska, president of the Civil and Public Services Association read ont the last part of an emergency motion which could not be admitted to the agenda "in order to remove any doubts which have been created by this publicity.

Mrs Losinska said that Solidarity members in Poland nught to be glad that Mr Scargil's letter had reminded people in this country about the organization and its problems. She said that Muscow Radio's Polish language service broad-cast a report about Mr Scargill's letter which tried to give the impression that his views were representative of the trade anion

Mr Evans's statement referred several times to the need to come in the aid of free trade unimns around the world. "The General Council bas not lost sight of the need to preserve free trade unions. Their fight is our fight

and we sink or swim together." He said that threats to peace were used as a pretext for restricting trade unimns and the independent unions in Chile, Turkey and Poland were the unity channels available for attempts nt overcoming crises facing their countries.

"It is still uvailable because tegal diktat. detention, and murder will not destroy a movement like Solidarity, the only organization in Poland which we recognize, the only one we support," Mr Evans said.



Reagan to step up sanctions after grim Madrid meeting

By Our Fareign Staff

As Mr George Shultz, the handshakes and the meeting American Secretary of State, proceeded without protocol, abrupily cut short a sour meeting Atterwards Mr Shultz re Atterwards Mr Shultz read a live paragraph statement toreporters afterwards but refused to take any questions. "Mr was getting nowhere" over the Korean airliner tragedy, the White House said it would announce "very soon" additional unilateral sanctions against the Gromsko's response to me today

Tokju (Reuter) - The Suviet I nion told Japan vesterday that it had found wreekage from the airliner and would socu pass on

was even more unsatisfactory

that the response he gave in

further results of the search. The Soviet Ambassador Mr Vladimir Pavlm, was quoted as saying that Moscow would also hand mer decuments and objects discovered in the Sea of Japan, Dehris had been found at four points north-nest of Moneran Island, west of suuthern Sakha-

airline, Aerollot, "b; as many countries as possible." public on Wednesday. I find it totally unacceptable," he said. "This is not the end of the matter. Russian intransigence over the iragedy was epilomized in Madrid hy the attitude of Mr Gromyko. In the days and weeks ahead the who, American officials said. United States, along with others adopted "an even more aggressive tone" in his encounter with Mr Shultz than he had when he throughout the international community, will press hard for justice and for the families of those murdered and for safety and addressed the foreign ministers at the full security conference the security for innocent travellers." Mr Gromyko, the officials said,

Sounding frustrated and loohad shown himself insensitive to king gloomy, the officials refused to say whether Mr Shultz and Mr world-wide concern and at first did not wish to discuss the Gromyko will meet in New York incident at all with Mr Shultz. later this month at the General He came home with an agenda Assembly of the United Nations.

devoted to arms control, but Mr Shultz himself revealed that he got nowhere with his demand made no new negotiating pro-to Mr Gromyko for a full posals and did not demonstrate explanation of the disaster during any flexibility on the Geneva

their encounter at the residence of missile talks.

the American ambassador here. It was Mr Shulz who proposed When Mr Gromyko arrived he ending the meeting after it found Mr Shultz already seated at became clear that the discussions a bare dining room table with his on the disaster were not to be arms folded. There were no made constructive.

make any statement.
The Washington statement about fourthcoming additional US sanctions did not reveal any

Mr Grontyko told reporters on

leaving that he did not want to

details, but the spoke-man said they would not deal with grain sales to Russia, nor the sale of equipment for the Soviet natural gas pipeline, nor delay the Geneva arms limitation talks, Sir Geoffrey Howe's radio statement brushed aside the question of legal technicalities, in

taking any action against the Soviet union. "If one party to a contract takes action that is in such fundamental violation of the principles and purposes of that contract, then the other party is cutified to talle action to remedy that situation as far as it can." He said no punishment could match the horror of what had

taken place. Nor was he thinking of economic sanctions, which were ineffective. If economic sanctions did not persuade Mr lan Smith, they are not going to persuade Mr Andropov", he said. But the Soviet airline Aeroflot was looking forward to extra bookings in London yesterday alter Brilish Airways announced it was suspending its own flights

for 60 days. A spokesman for the airline said: "We have had no trouble so far and do not know of any. Besides direct llights from

countries whose pilots are refusing to fly to Moscow - Britain, France, Italy, US, Canada, Holland and Scandinavia, with others awaiting permission from their governments - Aeroflot expect to pick up a good deal of Moscow traffic diverted via satellile countries. Kremlin in face press: UN debate.

Labour 'act now' By Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent The Labour Party is today given an official warning that

Mortimer

warns

fundamental action is needed to reverse its 30-year decline. Mr James Mortimer, the party's general secretary, says in his annual report for the Brighton Party conference, which starts on October 2, that the proportion of

votes cast for Labour has fallen from 48.8 per cent in 1951 to just 28.3 per cent last June. The party is now in a position where quick, superficial reasons for our defeat will not suffice. We must make a serious study of the steady decline in the party's appeal to all sections of the community over the last 30 years. if we are to reverse the situation

But in a separate report on the election campaign. Mr Mortimer concludes that the party should stick to its policies - and change the voters' views.

before it is too late."

A preliminary draft of his report was published last June, but Mr Mortimer says in his final version: "It is not the party's policy but public opinion which needs to be changed.

"A serious political party should be prepared to adapt its approach to an issue and to present its proposals in a form designed to maximise support, but it should do it within a policy framework which it believes to be

"No socialist worthy of the traditions of the Labour movement should refuse, on occasions. to go against a strong current of public opinion if in so doing he believes such a course is necessary for the purpose of social progress." Yet Mr Mortimer accepts that

there was public ambivulence towards Labour's policies on unemployment and the welfare state, and that it was felt that Labour was making "promises that it could not fulfil." He also points to two problems

which the party could face if it now changed course on unilateral nuclear disarmament and the Common Market. He says any change of defence policy would not end the controversy, but would "only add the charge of inconsistency to other less jus-tified charges made against Labour and that if Labour failed to repudiate the Treaty of Rome. its current employment policies would come into conflict with Common Market regulations.

Nevertheless, the report says that during the election campaign itself regional organisers con-stantly stated "that criticism on the doorstep centred on the image party and, for a lengthy period, our defence policy."

In one of the lew bright spots of the report, it was revealed that the party antioipated a General Election fund surplus of £62,000, with unions contributing £2,260,819. The largest union contribution came from the Transport and General Workers' Union, which d nated £508,252.

Child sex group men arrested

By David Nicholson-Lord

phile Information Exchange will ppear at Bromley Magistrates' Court today. Two of them have been charged with seven offences under four Acts five of them involving alleged incitement to commit sexual offences with Two of the men. Steven Adrian

in Madrid yesterday with Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet

Foreign Minister, because "he

Nato foreign ministers in Madrid for the European Security

Conference also called a meeting

last night to consider a five-point

plan urging tougher measures against the Soviet Union; while in

London British Airways an-numed it was suspending its

own flights to Moscow for 60 days

and Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Minister, demanded prompt action against the Soviet

day before.

Smith, aged 29, and Peter Bremner, aged 44, both unemployed, were arrested by officers of Scotland Yard's Obscene Publications Souad in raids on their homes in Harrow and cast London yesterday, and charged last night. The third man, David loy, aged 42, who was arrested in Loughborough, will be charged today at Bromley Court.

The joint charges, all relating to offences alleged to have taken place between June 13 and November 6 tast year, include four under the Sexual Offences Act of 1956 and one under the Indecency with Children Act of 1960. The other two, under the

Three members of the Paedo- Obscene Publications Act of 1959 and the Post Office Act of 1953 relate to the publication and distribution of an allegedly obscene article The men are charged with:

Publishing an obscene article, a magazine entitled Contact Number ix, contrary to the 1959 Obscene Publications Act theiring persons to have unlawful sexual intercourse with a girl under

the age of 16, contrary to the 1956 Sexual Offences Act. Inciting persons to commit buggery contrary to the 1956 Act. faciling persons to indecently assault a girl, contrary to the 1956

assault a boy under the age of 16, contrary to the 1956 Act. theiting persons to commit an act of gross indecency with or to a child under the age of 14 years, contrary to the 1960 Indecency with Children

Sending a postal packet enclosing an indecent article. The magazine Contact Number Stx, contrary to the 1953 Post Office Act. Irish vote 2-1

for law to ban abortion

The proposal to amend the

on aburtion has been carried by a twn to one majority in the referendum in the Irish Republic. The result of the vote on Wednesday, announced last night, was \$41,233 in favour, and 416,136 against. The turnout was 54,59 per cent, out of the 2,358,000 electorate.

Of the 41 electoral constituencies on which the referendum was based, just five, four of them in Dublin and the other in neighbouring Dun Ladhaire, came down against the referendum call.

But despite the low turn-out, the outcome was thought certain to be seized on by hard-lone "loyalists" in Northern Ireland as further barrier to Irish unity.

There's something new in the air!



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SOUTH AFRICAN AIRWAYS

Multinational peace force hits back

US warships shell Lebanese militias It was the first time the jst Party, headed by Mr Walid

From Kate Dourian Beirut

American warships shelled militia positions in the hills east of Beirut yesterday in retaliation for the repeated bombardment of US Marine positions at Beirul airport, which has claimed the ives of four American servicemen in less than a mouth.

The shelling of the airport, where the 1,200-man contingent is based, came in spite of a pledge by the Progressive Socialist Party that its militiamen would stop atacking positions manned by the Marine and any other members of the multinational peacekeeping The 5,400-man force also

includes Italian, French and

Americans had used their naval artillery since the Marines arrived almost a year ago. The four rounds were fired from the frigate Bowen. At the same time, the Marines fired six round from t 55mm hatteries around the airport perimeter. "We bit the target that we

Mr Alistair Graham (left) and Mr Frank Chapple.

factions and we are not sure what their motives are."

There was no doubt that the

aimed at." a Marines spokesman said. He did not specify which Indications are that we have become involved with different

Marines were the targets of vesterday's shelling attacks, presumably from Druze positions in the Chouf mountains. Earlier, the Progressive Social-

Jumblat issued a statement in Damascus saying its militamen had decided not to shell any areas where the multinational force may be stationed even if Lebanese Army units were close

The shelling of the Marines appeared to have come in defiance of warnings by France, lialy and the United States that their forces would use air and naval power to retaliate for any repeated attacks on positions beld by the peace force.

A French tieutenant-colonel and bis aide were kilted on Wodnesday when their head-

quarters in Beirut came under Yesterday, in what appeared to be a decision by the Lebanese

Army to prepare for deployment in the Chouf and Aley mountain districts, it called up reserves. Lebanese Army positions in the coastal area of Khalde came under artitlery fire again yesterday

but there was no word on casualties. The intensity of the shelling of Beirut and Christian areas to the north subsided. ■ TRIPOLI: A large blast shook a club belonging to an Islamic armed group in this northern city yesterday. First reports said several people were killed or injured (Reuter reports). Sources said the explosion hit the sports club of the Islamic

Unification Movement, one of more than a dozen groups vying for control of the city. Marines stay put, page 6

حكذا من الاصل

Fowler demands action report by February on NHS contract services

Health authorities were told yesterday to seek private tenders for National Health Seervice cleaning, catering and laundry services in a circular demanding progress reports by February.

The services cost the health service £900m a year, of which only £18m is spent on contracted out services. Ministers believe that some bospitals cold save up 10 20 per cent of the cost by letting contracts privately.

Despite exhortations, there has

been no sign of a pronounced move by health authorities to out those services, although there has been an increase in privatizing building maintenance, engineering and equipment maintenance work.

Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, emphasized yesterday that savings from contracting out would be made available for patient care, and that contracts should he let privately only where there

But his department is in dispute with Calderdale and health authorities which claim that £250,000 a year could be saved by an in-house laundry service compared with the nearest private bidder, Minis-

region to tell Calderdale to let the being available only to people contract privately because they object to the £2m capital cost the proposal would involve. The circular exempts private

contracts from value-added tax hut does not spell out the facts: that outside firms will not be required to pay Whitley Council rates to their emloyees, as health authorities have to do.

The circular, which has raised union opposition after it was leaked to The Times last week, was published on the day the TUC in Blackpool was debating privatization.

Mr John Edmonds, health

service officer of the General, Municipal, Boilermakers and Workers Trade Union. accused the Government of can make a profit without cutting putting party dogma before back oo jobs and pay conditions".

Miss Ada Maddocks, chairman

people's health.

It pretended a concern for fair of the TUC bealth service commetition, but was exempting private contractors from tax while claptrap of the Secretary of State private contractors from tax while keeping the differential rate of surcharge: private contractors would pay I per cent compared with the health service's 2.5 per the committee has called a cent, he said.

Mr Denzil Davies, a contender

- "This latest circular is the thin end of the wedge in Mrs Thatcher's determined attempt to privatize and destroy the whole of the National Health Service", he

Unions reacted angrily last night to the publication of the circular warning that up to 250,000 jobs could he affected (Our Labour Correspondent writes from Blackpool).

Mr Ronald Keating, assistant

general secretary of the National Union of Public Employees, said: "This is a sword of Damocles hanging over 250,000 jobs. There is no way that private contractors

keeping the differential rate of for Social Services about caring employers' national insurance for patients is simply a disguise

conference for September 29 when delegates from health service unions would be asked to for the Labour Party deputy service unions would be asked to leadership, said the circular would draw up plans to oppose privati-

Campaign over health cuts

By our Social Services Correspondent

The Royal College of Nursing State for Social Services, Mr claimed yesterday that the Norman Fowler, had a legal duty Government's call for staff cuts in to promote a comprehensive the health service was bringing it close to breaking the law. One of ment in the physical and mental its leading members urged the health of the people and in the Government to resign and call a prevention, diagnosis and treat-general election on the issue.

prevention, diagnosis and treat-ment of illness. He challenged Mr

conference to launch the college's say how they were carrying out own campaign against spending those duties. and staffing cuts, which it was survival of the health service.

Mr Trevor Clay, general secretary, said the situation was ton serious for the college to wait for the full returns from its members on the effects of the

Parents of children at the progressive Dartington Hall School in Devon, which is the

second most expensive public

school in Britain, are being called to a meeting on Sunday which is likely to lead to calls for Mr Lyn

Blackshaw, its headmaster, to resign or for him to be dismissed.

after the continued controversy

over the running of the school since Mr Blackshaw arrived

carlier this year. Four pupils have

been expelled, some members of

staff have resigned, and Mr

Blackshaw has written a six-page

letter to parents alleging that

some pupils have been involved

in burglaries, sexual activities,

One parent said yesterday, some of the 300 pupils at the

school, which charges fees of between £1,200 and £5,800, are

drugs and vandalism.

The meeting has been arranged

The comments came at a press Fowler, and the Government to

The cuts would mean fewer claimed were endangering the nurses, and that would mean

lowering standards.
Mr Clay said the RCN council believed the staffing targets were a device to force health authorities to contract out services, and the

Up to 50 parents may attend

the school's seven trustees asking

She claimed parents were upset

Mr David Gribble, a membe

by Mr Blackshaw's handling of

of staff at Dartington for 22 years,

who resigned as head-master of the juoior and middle school last

month, said yesterday that it was

essential to restore the reputation

of the staff and that of the school

A spokesman for the school's

trustees said yesterday that they

had discussed the controversy but

had no plans to issue a statement.

He refused to comment on a

report that parents were about to

problems at Dartington.

"as it used to be".

for actioo against Mr Blackshaw.

Dartington parents

to meet about school

of taking court action against Mr Fowler for neglecting bis duty under the health service Acts. Mr Alan Giles, chairman of the RCN Council, said: "The NHS is rapidly developing into a rut

situation. I am not prepared to officiate over the last rites of the

 Nurses in Oxfordshire are heing asked to pay towards their training. A trust fund has been set up to collect n voluntary contribution of 50p a month from each of the 4,000 nurses in the county

Miss Jackie Flindall, chief nursing officer for the Oxfordshire Health Authority, says selficmbers on the effects of the college would join with other help is the only way to pay for organizations to fight the cuts. He further training for qualified nurses.



to the stage on October 5, 1958 under the name of The Drifters little did they realize that they would father the expression pop group and pioneer the format of two electric guitars, bass and

Since then the group has had 31 hit singles in Britain and released more than 150 albums throughout the world.

Next month the group, who long agn came out of the shadow of Cliff Richard, embark on a lengthy silver anniversary tour of

The group's original line-up behind Cliff Richard was Hank Marvin and Bruce Welch on guitars; Tony Meehan on drums (replaced in 1961 by Brian Bennett) and Jet Harris on bass. The line-ap for the latest tour will he Bennett, Marvin and

Yesterday the group's antobiography, The Story of The Shadows, written in conjunction with Mike Read, the disc jockey, was published and they were guests at a luncheon in London



Now and then: Brian Bennett (left), Hank Marvin and Bruce Welch (top), who will tour next mouth, and Bruce and Hank flanking Cliff Richard (below). (Top photograph: Tony

Punch-up threatto

when he warned the car driver that he was recovering from the nperation six weeks ago that he ist not to punch him.

Mr Norman Meredith, a bear hospital last night after being injured in an accident less than n week after returning home from

Mr Meredith, aged 33, of Abercynon Road, Abercynon,

"I started to cross the main car and dragged across the road," be said. "The motorist leapt out nf his car and grabbed my arm. He was shouting and swearing and seemed to want a punch-up." Mr Meredith was last night

Hattersley calls for maximum prison sentences

ship, said yesterday that there should be a reduction in the maximum prison sentences available to the courts.

He said that appeals for judges to introduce voluntary curbs on sentencing policy had failed. "We have to legislate for a maximum which cannot be exceeded." This was the only way to "cut down sentences," he said.

He urged Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, to reject sugges-tions that fixed sentences should he applied in cases of murder. He said: "I hope and almost pray that he is not going to have any truck with this nonsense of a maximum mandatory sentence for men and women convicted of murder. "The prison officers don't want it, the judges don't want it; nobody who has got to work with

Mr Hattersley was speaking on the lannching of a new Fabian tract, in which it was urged that the Conservative Party had achieved significant electral success over the past 10 year by laiming that it was the party of aw and order

The tract pointed out that between 1974 and 1979 under

Mr Roy Hattersley, the shadow spokesman on home affairs and a cent increase in serious crime contender for Labour's leader-the between 1979 and 1982, under the Conservatives, there had been a

10 per cent increase.

Mr Hattersley said that the greater increase in crime under the Conservatives had been caused by economic and social conditions and by the government policy of introducing tougher policing methods and longer and more unpleasant

prison sentences.

He said that it was almost a matter of despiar for him to see more and more Conservatives lining up to ask for more of the same policies. "It is my absolute certainty," he said, "that that," approach is not gong to reduce the crime rate in this country, it is going to increase it. He said that he felt particularly

strongly that the proposed Police and Criminal Evidence Bill contained provisions for a substantial and dramatic erosion of civil liberties; strenghtening police powers without adequate

Law and Order. Theft of an Issue by David Downes. Pabian Tract 490 (Fabian Society, 11 Dartmount Street, London SW1H 9BN; £1.50

Japanese battery plan attacked

By Clifford Webb Motoring Corresponde

Moves by Japan's biggest nomotive battery manufacturers to set up a national sales network in Britain were attacked by domestic battery producers last night as a direct threat to jobs in an industry which has already suffered severe redundancies

GS Batteries, Kyoto, is one of the world's largest battery manufacturers, accounting for more than 40 per cent of batteries fitted to Japanese cars.

In a joint statement last night, Lucas and Chloride, the two eading British battery companies. said: "The highly competitive UK market place is already under severe pressure from over one million European imports a year reflecting the general excess of capacity in this product area.

"The arrival of n major Japanese immporter must add significantly to the problems faced by the established British manufacturers and can only represent a further threat to the job prospect in this country."

The man who is setting up the Japanese operation in Britain is Mr Michael Orr, the chairman of Colt Cars, a private company which controls the import and sale of Mitsubishi cars. Mr Orr is a cootroversial figure in the motor trade and recently upset most of his Colt dealers by giving a select

few big discounts.
The Japanese batteries are being marketed by Mitsuhishi Power, one of Mr Orr's many

shi Power, Mr John Rose, said last night "For some time now there has been a need for the proper distribution of Japanese batteries in the UK. At the moment only a few are being brought in by the people who sell Japanese cars here and they cost about three times the going rate. In many cases, European batteries do not meet the motor manufac

Flotilla in action to

The whale was joined by two or ... three smaller whales. They were turned back several times but persisted in slimming towards the

for homeless

About 500 single homeless people in Glasgow are to receive larger payments of social security arrears than expected. Social security staff are to review 2,000 cases where people living in residential hostels have been underpaid by op to £8.95 a week

than £600 instead of the £350, expected after a meeting yesterday .between Strathclyde Regional Council and social security

six months.

Despite repeated reminders, the council did not file claims for ... wages and materials for the 1.200 people employed in commission chemes. The oversight, which has cost the city an estimated £70,000 in lost revenue, has embarrassed the ruling Labour group which has been campaigning against a government-ordered cut in the city's budget of £5.9m.

on theft charge

West Yorkshire appeared at the

Fewer drunks

given conditional bail.

Cases of drunkenness in England and Wales fell slightly to 32 about 108,000 during 1982, the 32 Home Office disclosed yesterday. The level of findings of guilt or cantions was about 1,000 less than in 1981 and 15,000 less than

Hospital curries Asian meals are being served at Sandwell district general bospital, West Midlands in an attempt to

Charter flights to

likely to be withdrawn if Mr Blackshaw continues as headreceive a letter from trustees giving their support to Mr one or two weeks. You owe on HP. You owe on credit cards. You owe the bank.

If you already have a number of short term loans, like hire purchase monthly payments add up.

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What's more, as repayment of the principal sum is arranged by means of an endowment insurance policy, the premiums may qualify for tax relief (e.g. the monthly premium after tax relief on a 10 year policy for a person aged 25 is £6.71 per £1,000 sum assured, and £6.78 for a person aged 40.)

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Property purchased for £______ fn 19_____ Estimated present value £ Estimated amount outstanding on mortgage £____

Nursing home bills criticized

By David Nichelson-Lord Some private oursing homes the meeting in Totacs, Devon, on Sunday. Mrs Shirley Newbury, whose son aged 18 is a pupil, said yesterday that she had written to are refusing to make refunds to the families of patients who die at the start of the moothly charging period and are presenting them with bills of several hundred pounds io lieu of notice, it was

lan Holdsworth, said to a letter to the Law Society's Gazette that the nursing bomes had oot informed between July 3 and August 27, families of the practice until the bill had been presented.

In two recent cases. In Wakefield and Bradford, elderly women died or were taken from the home to hospital on the first and third days of the mooth, The homes charged £300 and £400

their fees for the full four weeks.

The general secretary of the Registered Nursing Home Association, Mr Stanley Davis, said charging for the full month in lieu of notice was "exceptional". "Usually it is in the range of

Farmers worried by sheep-dipping drive

Government plans to introduce lead to a serious fall in compulsory sheep dipping for the conceptions, second time this year in certain The brane areas have encountered oppo-sition from farmers, who say it will affect the animals' sex lives proposals are either sensible or and will lead to fewer lambs being occessary.

The Ministry of Agriculture is Farmland price rises claimed yesterday.

A West Yorkshire solicitor Mr

seriously worried by the high incidence of sheep scab. Although average price of farmland with outbreaks of the disease are about twice last year's level.

It has therefore proposed n second compulsory dipping perind between November 5 and December 2 in three areas: Somerset, Devon and Cornwall; for the three months ended in Clwyd and Cheshire; Oxfordshire, Northamptonshire and Bucking-

But that is also the time of year for "tupping", when the ewes are put to the ram. The Somerset branch of the National Farmers' Union says the stress which the animals suffer from dipping could

vacant possession in England is shown by the Ministry of Agriculture's latest survey. In cootrast, prices in Scotland fell quite sharply between the first and secood quarters of this year,

according to the Scottish Land-owners' Federation. The average price in England July was a record of about £1,950 an acre. That was more than '20 per cent higher than in September

The branch's general purposes

In Scotland the average price of arable land dropped to £L410 in the quarter ended July, from were down from £970 to £885 an

heartman

managed to persuade the motor-

latest problem was anconnected

mid-Glamorgan, was taken to bospital after being strock by n car in his first shopping trip since returning home from Harefield Hospital in Middlesex. Mr Meredith said it was only

road when I heard tyres screeching and was struck by the

being taken back to Harefield Hospital but doctors said that the

subsidiary companies.

The sales manager of Mitsubi-

save whale

mounted vesterday to save a 60ft whale which was in danger of beaching itself near the Bradwell nuclear power station, Essex. A flotilla, which included a police launch, a coastguard patrol vessel, a fishing trawler and several yachts and dinghies, went out to attempt to turn it out to sea. The whale was thought to be a Baleen or Whalebone whale, and

to weight about 80 tons.
The coastguard said: "It seems to he having a game with the rescuers. Perhaps it thinks that the rescue boats are other

£600 payments

for more than a year.

Some will be entitled to more

Glasgow fails to claim £2m

Glasgow District Council has admitted that it failed to claim £2m in Manpower Services Commission grants over the past.

'Ripper' brother

Mr Michael Sutcliffe, a brother arrested when he tried to help the police to find a burgiar, a court was told yesterday. Reporting restrictions were lifted as Mr. town's magistrates' court accused of burglary and theft. He elected to go to Crown Court for trial and the case was adjourned for two weeks. He was

in the peak year of 1980.

stop patients' relatives bringing in curries from a local take-away.

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the Army

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The Army objects to the allegation of civilian atrocities, which it says are unfounded, something which Thames does not contest.

Falklands play angers

By David Hewson Thames Television faces its second complaint from the Army in two months over its portrayal

Senior army public relations staff are to press Mr John Stanley, the Minister of State for the Armed Forces, to make a formal complaint about a Thames schools play about the Falklands, A Game of Soldiers, which is due to begin transmission on Sep-tember 28.

The play depicts the dilemma facing a group of Falkland children who find a wounded Argentine soldler during the retaking of the islands last year. During the arguments among the children, one of them says that be has heard that Falkland Island-

ers have been massacring Argen-tine conscripts. Mr Peter Tabern, the play's producer and director, said yesterday that the reference was not meant to be taken literally not meant to be taken literally and was refuted by other characters in the play. The production, which is to appear in three 15-minute parts, was seen by representatives of the Falkland Islands Government in London yesterday who also objected to its coutent, but Mr Tabern said that he did unt intend to make any alterations to the programme.

the programme.

Two months ago the Army complained about the transmission of a play in the same series which it claimed depicted. series which it claimed depicted young soldiers terrorizing civilians in Wales. That complaint was made after the play was transmitted, but in the latest instance, Mr Stanley, who is now in the United States, will be asked to register a protest with the Independent Broadcasting Authority in advance of the

Authority in advance of the

IRA 'has sought arms from Mafia'

The Provisional IRA has been on a shoulder-launched missile when customs officials substiapproaching the Mafia in The United States for weapons and explosives, according to the head

of American customs. Mr William von Raab, United States commissioner for customs, said during a visit to London yesterday that he had evidence that IRA agents were now moving towards organized crime because it was harder to get weapons from their usual sources, such as gun

stores and middlemen. "It shows they are a little more desperate so we must be making it also reveals their character as a criminal organization. Ton many people see them as ideological zealots but their criminal ties are stronger than generally accepted. They are after anything that will shoot or explode. From

sidearms to automatic weapons. But if they could lay their hands Murder charge dropped in 'Good Samaritan'case A murder charge against one of

two men accused of killing a good Samaritan is to he dropped.

After legal submissions at the end of the prosecution case, the Common Serjeant of London, told the Central Criminal Court jury he would direct them to find David Skipp not guilty of murder of Mr Donald Stockwell. He explained there was insuf-

ficient evidence against Mr Skipp, who had denied the killing. Mr Skipp, of Hamilton Road, Brentford, west London, still faces charges of wounding, assault, fighting and possessing a flick-The prosecution alleges Mr Stockwell was stabbed to death when be went to help people injured in a fight outside his home

in Isleworth, west London.
The second man who has

denied murdering Mr Stockwell, aged 43, a driver, of Worple Road, Isleworth, is Thomas Dowling, aged 21.

The case continues today. **Mixed chess** fortunes for Israelis From Harry Golombak

Atthough last year's prizewin-ner, the American master, Kud-riu, won by a massive kingside attack against Kraidman, the Israeli grandmaster, another Is-raeli master, Murey, lost in 30 moves to G. Lane by blundering

Gumes between Tarjen and Thipsay, Ivinov and Hodgens, Martin and Bass, Smith and Gilphe and Khan and Tamptoto were adjourned. Adjourned somes results round I: Britism Y, Murrey Y, Krahimen O, Plankett I; Davies I,

network exporting technology to the Eastern European countries

efforts but not the results. Now we

have a much better idea of how

surprising results. Although last year's prizewin-

Pinstert B. Razarvarv I; Kndrin I, Knaidanan C. Ciric & Short ½; Vilek O, Hebert I; Ontman I, Davies C; Condie & Focintos & Minry O, Lane I; Tatalas & Jacobs R. Ravilkmars A, Morrison & Lawton & Walley ½; Nasis Ali O, Hebden I; de Boer I, Regna C, Bictring O, Britton I; Laird I, O'Brien C; Shabizzi I, Whitzhend C; Orr V, Jackson ½; T Formad I, Numm C; Banks I, Mingouch Ç, J T Formad I, Numm C; Banks I, Mingouch C, J T Formad J, Arkell I; Mindemovic O, Knox I.

tuted concrete blocks for the equipment and traced the deliv-

they would grab it."

Mr von Reab admitted that he did not know if their action ery through another country. against IRA arms procurers had He maintained that the real made any significant difference in difficulty facing the United States the shipmen to weapons to Ireland. "Unfortunately," he was goods being legally exported to another country and then illegally shipped to Communist countries. "We believe the trade is added. "I am satisfied with our worth hundreds of millions of the arms traffic is organized and dollars a year but we have turned a haemorrhage into controlled bleeding", he said.

who is behind it."

This tightening of control on arms exports is a partial consequence of Operation Exodus, an 18-month-old project to stop the illegal supply of high technology US equipment to Soviet block The shooting down of the South Korean airliner would probably mean more resources being devoted to stoping the flow of such material to the Soviet Union as part of punitive measures. He added that US customs had received intelligence The commission, who has 400 staff with a budget of \$70m working on Operation Exodus, said they had also exposed a reports which indicated that their restrictions were "causing gnash-ing of teeth in the Soviet Union".

Children 'used in drug trade' at Stonehenge

A dossier about children A dossier about children peddling drugs, open witchcraft and general squalor at this year's druidic and pop music festival at Stonehenge has been passed to the Bishop of Salisbury by three young Christian evangelists.

Christopher Watts and Ian Lockhart, of Salisbury, and Geoffrey Skeats, of Durrington, Wiltshire, spent fourteen days living in a tent in the 30,000-After much lively play in round two of the Benedictine Inter-national Chess tournament in Manchester there were some

hving in a tent in the 30,000strong festival community. Armed with Christian pamphlets and books and with the support of the diocese, they wandered around the camp talking to people, secretly carrying a tape recorder and camera. In a report, they say they saw

on the ground because of drug They also found that Stonehenge was overflowing with "spiritual activities, everything but Christ was present", Mr Watts

seven-year-olds openly shouting out the price of drugs, children in

a filthy state and people collapsed



HOME NEWS

Private

schools

'bad for

Britain'

ause of the British Malaise, M

Brian Tyler, the headmaster of Kingswood Comprehensive

Speaking at the annual conference of the Incorporated Associ-

ation of Preparatory Schools, in Cambridge, Mr Tyler said that the most damage was done by keeping alive the notion of a

hierarchy of schools. "It helps, in

fact, to preserve and cement the

class system - perhaps more than anything else."

"I believe this is a bad thing, a bad thing for the education of all our children, and a bad thing for

the country". Research showed that Britain's poor industries performance was attributable to divisions and lack of communi cation between management and labour when compared with West Germany and Japan, Mr Tyler said.
Mr Tyler, whose school was the

last year, emphasized that he was not in favour of abolishing

independent schools for liber-tarian reasons. Liberty was more important than equality, he said.
"Nevertheless I think it would be

better for everyone if they did not

Mr Tyler said that if the rich

and powerful sent their children to schools which were underre-

sourced or did not have very good staff, the political will would be found suddenly to put things right

attended was a badge of one's

schonl is not education but centrée into privilege".

Naive' spending

"What some people want in a

social class.

School in Corby, said yesterday.

From Lucy Hodge Education Correspond

Most smokers do not find it difficult to stop, report says

places and the majority favoured

that they would escape ill-effects

because they did not smoke

encourage people to stop.

per cent smoked without enjoying or lung concer.

the endless gloomy medical not all public places, reports), but remained convinced Another apparent

it. A quarter of smokers sup-ported a han on smoking in public substantial minority wanted a han

Most smokers were aware that public. But by questioning both the habit could contribute to smokers and 1,100 non-smokers;

Snokers trying to give up the habit should be encouraged by a give up in the past 10 years and 30 contract bronchius, heart disease report published yesterday which \$2)\$ that more than half of smokers do not find it difficult to stop. Only & per cent felt illtempered or put weight as a result, and fewer than 10 per cent wanted

The report, issued by the Office of Population Censuses and coughs or lung cancer (although 5 Surveys, discloses that smokers per cent remained impervious to the endless gloomy medical Nearly three quarters of the ted that smoking cost more than it was worth, but said they would continue to buy tobacco even if:

At the same time, most believed that smoking would bear

| MAIN REASON | FOR TRY | TOT DAIL | GIVEU | Ρ . | *7:4: |
|---|------------------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| | AIP | 'Fallures' | | 'Successes' | |
| | * | 1st period | 2nd period | 1st period | 2nd period |
| To save money Feeling unwell at time Alraid of fature liness Pregnant Just wanted to To please someone else Some other reason | 36 9 20 2 25 5 7 | 39 11 23 3 19 5 | 31 10 21 22 28 6 | 3 5 10 0 37 9 | 53 4 24 0 20 5 |
| Some other reason | 7 | 7 | 7 | 11 | • |

Woman, 69 jailed on drug charge

A grey-haired, bespectacled woman aged 69 was jailed for four years yesterday for her part in a

firm drug-smnggling ring.

Mrs Margaret Redding of no fixed address, was jailed after Judge Vick, QC, was told at Maidstone Crown Court, that she had acted as a courier, bringing in dozens of cases packed with

The judge said: "It is matter of regret that I have to sentence a woman of your age and health to

The leader of the gang of 23, long Green, 55, was jailed for nine years, fined £75,000 and ordered to pay £6,000 costs, Other mbers were also jailed.

Gearbox blamed tor derailment

The first detailment involving a British Rail high-speed train was .20sed by a gearbox overheating, Ministry of Transport inquiry eport said yesterday.

The accident, at Northalierton

August 1979, could have been with the magazine Video Week a coded if fings had compiled it will run bu the same lines is with the hibbrication procedure, it as compiler runsic chart and The main stayed unright introduced at the beginning of the and only only passenger drained in hospital.

Children hurt

Fourteen children and a teacher rem a primary school in Bladon efordshire, were hart yesterday ten a coach on which they were -aveiling was involved in a beada collision with a lorry in the illage. Six of the passengers were sightly injured.

Crash toll rises

The death toll in the crash ar Ullapool in the Highlands on Monday rose to six yesterday with death of Mrs Margaret ibson, aged 86, from Glasgow, a 'assenger in one of the cars.

Victim named

A youth who fell 60st to his zath down a disused mineshaft Neuthead, near Alston, Cum-"72. was identified yesterday as Pavid Colin Brooks, age, 17, from Allingworth near Newcastle sillingworth near

Toy snake ban

Toy snakes imported from awaz, which may contain water at is contaminated with sewage, are banned from sale in Britain sterday. A child was reported to

Best bitter

Bridge bitter, brewed by the durton Bridge Brewery at Burton-n-Trent, Staffordshire, which has workforce of five, has been warded the title of Britain's best ratter by Camra, the real aic

Rail death

Mr George Oliver, aged 45, of sunnybank, Worksop, Nottingamshire, died yesterday after ering struck by a train on the Retford to Sheffield line. He had een searching for his lost dog.

Mrs Pauline Nesl, aged 29, who

No to legal aid

rawley Hospital West Sussex challenge the borough council's cfusal to rehouse her family.

£1,000 robbery

A man wearing sailing clothes held up the Portman Building Society in Dorchester, Dorset, vesterday, and escaped into a trowded greet with £1,000. He was believed to have a pistol.

Playhouse sold

Edialurgh District Council restenday agreed to sell its biggest heatre, the 2.700-scal Playhouse. to Mr Norman Springford, a

Rat hazard

Highly inspectors in Ipswich reservey ordered their canteen in the civic centre to be closed as a hazard after a rat was found.

Most questioned believed the majority of the population smoked and were surprised to find that only just over one third of adults now do so. Young people were found to be less willing to accept other people's smoking. Of non-smokers, the research found that 30 per cent were frequently boffered by smake and 42 per cent occasionally. One fifth evoided events where they knew

Dr Who, Reginald Perrin and would be expected to be popula the Two Ronnies are among the in the rental market although they characters who will relaunch the will also be available for sale. in the wake of a 18-month agreement between the corpor-Prior to the new agreement the BBC video catalogue was restric-

he Two Ronnies, Butterflies, The Fall and Rise of Reginald Perrin and Dr Who (Revenge of the Cyberman).
According to BBC research, 85 er cent of video casseties used in

the home are rented. That products overseas. accounts for about 4.5 million transactions a week and makes the rental cassette market worth of the videos they are expected to about £400m a year. The videos retail for £30 to £35.

Dr Who heads BBC home video drive

"Smoking attitudes and behaviour. OPCS. (H.M. Stationar)
Office £15.80).

to smoke where they liked in

children to avoid the habit but felt

not to smoke in company.

evailable from October 10 and three or four will be released each ation and unions representing month over the coming 18 actors, writers, and musicians, months, In November Grange Hill, Ripping Yarns, The Good Life and Blue Peter Makes will be ted to certain sporting and released which will be followed in musical events, documentaries and a small selection of old films.

The new titles are — The Best of Pops (based on 15 performances by groups on the programme during

> The corporation which has launched its titles under the banner Video Tasties is also making plans to sell its video The corporation has no

> disclosed the precise selling price

New chart for videos

year for Manic Week, the music trade publication. It will provide an accurate record of the numbers

year. The number of video

of rentals, and sales of video

A temper-proof sales chart for cassette recorders in domestic use the video industry had been is expected to rise this year to 4% launched by Gallap in association million from just over 3 million. navel husband, who was related Kessel, daughter of Wil to the family of the former Charles Kessel, a shipwright, premier Sir Anthony Eden, and When she married on De-

Mr Malcolm Mather, Gallup's director, is confident that the Video Week chart will become the ио по same way that the music chart used by the BBC has succeeded.

The system is designed, using cassettes, a £100m business last 50 retail outlets, so that no special monitoring takes place;



Vote of approval: Children at Hatfield school giving their verdict on the new meals service (Photograph: David Cairus)

School meals service goes private

The first privatized school meals service in Britain started operating this week in the London Borough of

Merton and it has proved popular with A typical class of 26 children aged eight at Hatfield Primary School in Morden, south-west London, had chicken and mushroom a la king with Patna rice and peas followed by strawberry surprise, and then voted 10 out of 10 for the new service.

The meals cost 57p each and the menu will include specialities such as quiche lorraine, ravioli, steak and kidney pie, pasta bolognaise and

The £380,000 left by Mrs

Phyllis Elizabeth Grey who was

found dead at her neglected three-

bedroomed home in the Devon

village of Brixham earlier this

year, will go to the Chancellor of

the Exchequer unless a relative is

it is believed to be the biggest

sum involving intestacy. The

and shares, accumulated by her

In her later years Mrs Grey,

shunned visitors at her once

luxuriously decorated home, let

her garden overgrow into a wilderness and, despite her

Treasury solicitors department is looking into Mrs Grey's somewhat puzzling past in an attempt life.

found within the next month.

A miserty widow worth a small wealth, employed no home help

fortune has died without leaving a as her house quickly become run

to find a relative.

Born at Tamar near Devonport

Born at Tamar near Devonport

in July, 1900, her birth certificate

curry. Teachers have the same meals, with a choice of salad.

The headmaster of the school, Mr Hugh Streeter, said: "We are delighted to have hot meals instead of the children all having to bring packed lunches through the winter. The meals are presented on very colourful and attractive trays and the children love

Ninety five children had the new hot meals yesterday and 162 brought packed lunches. The proportion may soon increase, judging by the reaction of the class of 26, of whom nine had the hot meals, nine thought they would

ascertain why the change of name took place," Mr John Lee, of the Treasury solicitor's department, said last night. Officials are looking fir blood relatives of the

deceased whose surnames are likely to be Kessel or Trick, Mrs Grey's mother's maiden name.

Dr Joho Bodkin Adams, the

His solicitor and executor. Mr

John Cheesbrough, said yesterday that, 47 friends of Dr Adams who

sports, clay-pigeon shnoting.

Doctor's bequests

£402,970 net will

Fortune awaits miser's relative

Mr Joan Carter, aged 67, a

former neighbour who lives in

Gillard Road, said last.

night: "She did not want 10 spend

any money. She lived a very frugal life and would have nobody

in. I do oot think she had ever-

been used to money. What is complicating the search for any relatives of Mrs Grey is her

apparent readiness to change her

name and background during her

gave her name as Emily Mabel Kessel, daughter of William

Elizabeth Roiston, daughter of

John Henry Rolston, a dental

"We have not been able to

When she married on Decem- Court would ber 14, 1939, the marriage £500 and £5,000.

had her as Phyllis

switch from sandwiches having seen their friends enjoy the meals, and the

tinue bringing packed lunches.

The children liked the trays and the food and their only complaint was that the portions were too small and there

were no second helpings.

day for schools in the borough. had already privatized the refuse collection and cleaning services.

remainder thought they would con-

and fund the system properly The service is being provided by the Sutcliffe Catering Company (South) The view had always been held implicitly that state education was Ltd, which is preparing 6,500 meals a not as good as private education. State schools had aped private schools, while the school one

A spokesman for the council, which is controlled by Conservatives, said it

Solidarity ousted by

The names of Nelson Mandela, Steve Biko, Lech Walesa and other political and revolutionary leaders will not be immortalized on a sedate private housing estate after a decision yesterday by Cardiff City Council to allow be named after

Eastbourne doctor cleared of murdering a wealthy woman patient 26 years ago, has left bequests to 20 women in his streets oo the estate at St Mellons after South African nationalis independent Polish trade union

stood by him during the 17-day trial at the Central Criminal Court would receive between Dr Adams died in July, aged 84, after breaking a leg while engaging in one of his favourite

songbirds.

But the Conservatives wrested

caused a furore when it was taken

control in the elections in May and have decided to fulfil a promise made when they were in Other wills, page 12 | opposition

The new political adviser to Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, says that state schools are inadequately managed and should probably receive less government finance (Our Local

songbirds

writes).

Mr Rodney Lord, writing in the latest edition of the journal *Public* Money says that too often more spending on schools is equated with "more education". That, he

Mr Lord is particularly critical of the amount spent by some local authorities oo building maintenance, cleaners and other support

• Two hundred teaching jobs are to be cut by Staffordshire County Council oext year as part nf a £6m economy package. The staff cuts will save £1,225,000. Forty-eight primary and secondary school teach to be lost in Suffolk. The

Conservative-controlled council nnounced yesterday that it was also to reduce spending on books and equipment by £80,000.



Miss Walsh: Slapped

£2,255 for harassed executive

sed after being sexually harassed at a party by her employer's accountant, an in-dustrial tribunel in Manchester ruled yesterday. Miss Elfrieda Walsh, aged 21, was awarded 22,255, which included £350 for

migured feelings".

Miss Walsh, who brought the
case under the Sex Discrimination Act, 1975, told the tribunal that at the party at a Stockport chab last October, Mr Jim Devine. put his hands around her neck. "I did not encourage him in

any way. He was prodding me and touching me. I was getting annoyed, so I shapped him. Miss Walsh said that when Mr Devine offered her a glass of lager "I took the glass off him and poured it over him." Mr Devine then said: "As a director and a shareholder as from an hour ago

Three days later she was told by William Rotter Management Holdings of Stockport, Cheshire, that she was dismissed. When Miss Walsh wrote and asked the reason she did not recieve a reply. I think the reason was because I appet Mr Devine. I reacted the way I did because of his

The Tribunal found that Miss Walsh, from Harrogate, North Yorkshire, was dismissed because Women's charter, page 4 I dropped by about one per cent.

Prince faces tough training on Lynx

Prince Andrew will have to work hard when he starts an advanced training course on Lyax helicopters, the man who will be eding officer said

Bailey, commanding efficer of 702 Naval Air Squadron which the Prince joins at Portland, Dorset, on September 19, said: "He will find it difficult. We do not spoonfeed these boys. We

require them to take o responsible attitude to their training." The Prince, o sub-lieutenant who will be promoted to fleutenant in February, has flown Sea Kings and will undergo o sixmonth course on the

He will live in the officers' mess at HMS Osprey, Portland, and will be given the normal The captain of Osprey, Cap-tain Robin Doc, has called the Prince "a good pilot".

Four observers and four pilots will join the course. After about a month one of the observers will Prince. He will stay with the Prince for the rest of the course so the two men learn to operate as a team. They will then be posted to o ship and are likely to work together for two or three

said Prince Andrew would find a big difference between the Lynx and the Sea King he piloted in

The Lynx, which costs £2m was smaller and more powerful

and has been described as the E-

type of helicopters. British firm develops new heart attack treatment

and heart attacks - the West's hormone calcitonin, which regu-main killer diseases - and a drug lates the incorporation of calcium to strengthen weak bones in the elderly are to be developed by Celliech Britain's state-backed bintechnology company, for e large Japanese pharmaceutical

Both products are natural proteins which Celltech will produce with genetically engineered bacteria for Sankyo, Japan's second largest drug company. One is an enzyme called t-PA

A new treatment for strokes and strokes. The other is a

Celltech has already cloned the human genes for both proteins in bacteria. The company's laboratories in Slough will now embark on a two-year development programme, financed by Sankyo to get the microbes to make the

proteins in large quantities. Then the project will be turned over to the Japanese for production and sale worldwide. If (tissue plasminogen activator) either product fulfills its promise, which helps to dissolve blood clots, the cause of heart attacks Celliech will net tens of millions of pounds a year in royalties

Shoppers face dearer egg prices

East are expected to be more expensive in the shops this autumn as after 18 months of oversupply and depressed prices, production more closely matches

Yesterday Britain's largest egg farming cooperative,. Goldenlay announced an increase of up to 4p a dozen from next week. Present retail prices are 60p to 94p a dozen, depending on size, with an average of 78.2p a dozen for standard, size 3, eggs. In the year 1982-83, according

to the annual report of the Eggs Authority, producer returns fell

from 43p to under 35p a dozen.

At the same time consumption

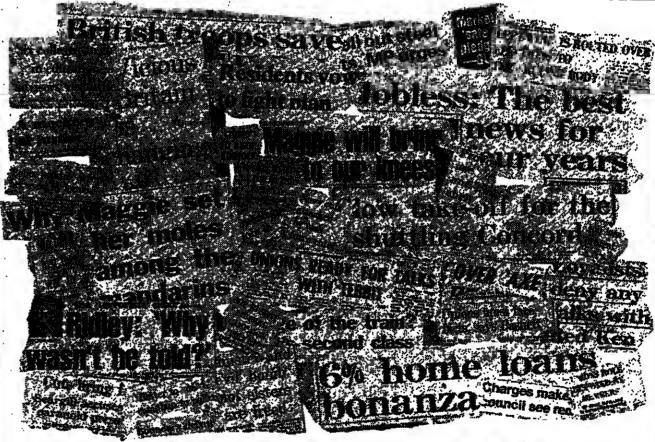
Judge troubled by case of schoolboy killer

A judge expressed his displeasure yesterday at not being able to sentence a schoolboy who has admitted the manslaughter of a classmate. Patrick Mcliwee, aged 16, of Coventry, admitted the manslaughter of Carl Ridley, aged 15, whose body was found with 26 stah wounds.

Birmingham until October 4 and directed that three psychiatrists, including the medical director of Broadmoor, should be present. He said he was turbed" at the way the case had developed, particularly because none of the medical witnesses was

Mr Justice Bush adjourned the

case at the Crown Court in



"A week is a long time in politics."



"A Week in Politics lasts 45 minutes."

A Week in Politics. 8.30pm Fridays. . !

Privatization

Energy

Which?

RIEPORT

Derision at

'shock

horror'

remarks

By Paul Routledge

Mr Arthur Scargill, the left-wing miners' leader, has proved

once again that he is a top box

office draw. Television cameras

follow his every move and he can

still steal the headlines from

historic developments at the Trades Union Congress.

He rode out the latest storm

over his controversial views about the Polish Solidarity mion yesterday but the discontent building up over his leadership of

the National Union of Mine-workers is expected to resurface

with renewed bitterness at a

national executive meeting next week. His long-time critic, the

Lancashire pitmen's leader, Mr

Sydney Vincent, said yesterday

"These remarks are not doing the union any good. We are becoming the laughing stock of the trade

The turnaround in Mr Scar-

gill's fortunes could scarcely be

greater. Elected with a landslide

majority less than two years ago, and applanded before he could

even get to the restrum at previous TUC conferences, he is

now openly derided, though he remains a cult figure for a

substantial proportion of del-

The NUM president com-

subject of a concerted media

attack and that his views on the

coal industry are ignored while any remarks on the international scene get the full "shock, horror"

treatment. There is justice in the

charge, but his own actions have

His delegates were said to be

practically at each other's throats

yesterday over the question of support for the TUC General council statement condemning

Mr Scargill himself is more-

entant about his letter to the

Trotskylst paper, Newsline, which characterized the Polish

free trade union Solidarity as "an

anti-socialist organization who desire the overthrow of a socialist

state". He sald: "That does not state". He said: "I not does not mean I oppose Solidarity exist-ing. But they are not a socialist organization and dertainly not based in the way the British trade

He went ou: "I believe I have

got the support of the delegation, bearing in mind the letter was

sent personally. I have no doubt

there is n move afoot from the newspapers, television and radio

Korean airliner.

union movement is.

closing pits.

crisply: "Nowt".

made him Fleet Street's favourite

union wovement."

BALDNESS

• International affairs

• Sex equality



Geoffrey Smith

Through this week Labour leadership candidates have been moving in and out of Blackpool. Their fleeting appearances have been n sign of the new ambivalence of the trade unions to Labour Party politics. The political contanders may be seen but ont heard.

Mr Shore's visit was particularly brief. Perhaps, it might be thought, an indication that he is about to poll out of the leadership race. There has been sum speculation on that point, but is is mistaken. Mr Shore will stay in the contest until the end, even though he has not the slightest chance of being elected.

This is no doubt a matter of personal pride. He would not want to appear quitter. But there is another reason was well. As his chances of success have evaporated, so his campaign has ceased to be a serious quest for the leadership. Instead, be has used his candidature as an opportunity to say things about the condition of the party that needed to be said, It has been a more fearless and less calculated campaign than any of the others.

From this standpoint, simply being in the race continues to serve n purpose for Mr Shore. There would be no sense, though, in his devoting much time to an occasion that provides an opportunity for discreet and gentle lobbying, but not for outspoken pablic comment. Blackpool this week has not been an appropriate

A friendly word here, a gentle quip there

It has been a much more congenial setting for Mr Kinnock One of his principal political assets is his engaging personality, and he has been able to move around Blackpool with the relaxed air of an undoubted winner. exchanging a friendly word here, a gentle quip there, All he has needed to do this week has been to strengthen personal ties with trade union leaders. So the conference has presented him with a useful opportunity hat not

Mr Hattersley has been in a more difficult position. He no longer has a serious chance of Company, in local government and winning the leadership next the health service, privatization was mooth, but he is also engaged in a close contest with Mr Meacher lt became clear at an early stage in for the deputy leadership. Mr Hattersley ought to win, hat not by so much that he can afford to disregard the opportunity to curry a little more trade union support. It woold be surprising if be scorned the chance of a few useful conversations while he was in

Mr Hnttersley, too, is not using his campaign simply to win votes. He has not been so consistently uncompromising as Mr Shore, but he has become progressively more outspoken. Because of Mr Len Murray's veto oo the candidates, however, Mr Hattersley had to do his speaking outside Blackpool this

At Lancaster on Tuesday evening, he took as his theme the need for reasonable compromise within the Labour Party. He was careful to distinguish between compromise und appeasement. He emphasized the desperate need within the party for "straight talk about its performance, its failure, its policies". He pointed out that it was the failure of the Left to compromise with its opponents in the party which did so much to damage Labour's cause in the election. Yet his analysis served to underline the ambivalence of the position in which be is likely to find himself if he becomes deputy leader.

Time to compromise and a time to fight

0

-No political party can be effective without a degree of compromise. But there is a time to compromise and a time to fight. To compromise ton soon can be just as damaging as refusing to compromise at all. As his campaign has developed, Mr Hattersley has given every indication that he appreciates that this is now the time for Labour's right and centre to fight if they are to keep the party in the mainstream of British Yet as deputy leader, the

arguments for campromise which he used on Tuesday evening are liable to be deployed against him. He will be sold that his atribution to a balanced leadership is to encourage unity from the right, at a time when he ought to be encouraging resist-ance from the right.

The danger will be minimized if Mr Kinnock shares his view of how the party should be guided -and Mr Kinnock should not be mistaken for a member of the hard left – if enough senior trade emionists are determined to restore a sense of reality to the party. and if the National Executive Committee does not after all swing left at Brighton

pext month. Bot as deputy leader Mr Hattersley will be risking severe pressure to compromise the stand be has taken in his campaign.

Commentary Unions to launch concerted attack in war on 'piratization'

A coordinated campaign against the Government's plans to sell off nationalized industries and public Wellman, and Stephen Goodwin

nationalized industries and public sector services is to be organized by the TUC general council.

The campaign, according to the motion successfully moved yesterday by Mr Bryan Stanley, general secretary of the Post Office Engineering Union, will include coordinated industrial action organized by unions directly affected by plans to hive off parts of stateplans to hive off parts of state-owned industry. "We have in sink some of our

differences and drop some of the pets we have had in some of our organizations and join in defending the public sector and its unions", he the public sector and its unions", he said. Privanzanon is being used by the Conservatives as a device to weaken the trade unions in the public sector and as such it is an attack nn us all."
Several speakers described prob-lems and deficiencies that had

arisen in local government services as Conservative councils had privatized street cleaning, refuse collection and school cleaning and

Mr Malcolm Horne, national union of teachers, said that since children went back to school at the begining of the week, his union had



Mr Bryan Stanley: Call for action.

been deluged with complaints about of Merton which had privitized the school cleaning and school meals services. The complaints had been such that all the teacher's associ-ation and all the head teachers had had to threaten the Merton authority that children would have to be excluded from schools unless something was done quickly.

Mr Stanley said that on the crucial issue of privatization, or "piratization" as is union called it the trade union response had been disjointed and fragmented. Since the June election, more "piratiza-tion" was threatened for British Telecom, British Gas, British Airways, British Shipbuilders, British Airports Authority, British Leyland and Royal Ordnance factories and the National Bus

the British Telecom unions' cam-paign against the privalization of BT, that popular support for the public service could not be taken for One of the prime objectives of the

co-ordinated campaign must be to reinstill public confidence in public

service rather than private profit.
Mr John Edmonds, General,
Municipal, Boilermakers and Allied
Trades Union, said that his union could produce files of mistakes over the privatization of local government services by the paragons of industrial efficiency. The campaign should concentrate on exposing the weakness in the Government's case.

There was no need to be too heavy handed. The attack pu the public services was politically motivated and the public would be more impressed by a few well-chosen examples which contradicted the Government's argument, The assertion that contractors brought experience was against experience and common sense. The Government was putting forward a false sense prospectus on this issue, and the unions should expose that

He said a private contractor had claimed that his dustbin men could move nearly as fast as Olympie atheletes. The contractor, tendering for work in the North-west of England, said that each dustman

miles at an average speed of nine

miles at an average speed of nine miles an hour.

"That is just outside the qualifying time for the Olympic marathon;" Mr Edmonds said.

Then a mistake was found.

"Apparently the contractor misread the scale of his map." We could call them cowboys, but when they got on a horse they would probably face the wrong way."

Mr Alas Tuffin, Union of Communication Workers, said he had recently returned from the United States where advertisements were being placed by telephone users in local papers complaining that local charges were skyrocketing after the introduction competition. He forecasts that once British
Telecom was sold off that would happen in Britain and within three years, half the call boxes would disappear from rural and suburban areas. People would have to pay for operator assisted calls and for more

Mr Tom Sawyer, National Union of Public Employees, said its members were angry about government insistence on privatization within the health service. Government arguments were a smoke-screen. Privatization was aimed directly at restructuring the poblic sector, including the health service in favour of private capital and the sooner they got that message across the better.

"I object strongly, as I presume you do, to my taxes being used to subsidize the private medical sector and I am damned if I am going to subsidize it with my blood as well",

Mr Richard Rosser, Transport Mr Richard Rosser, Transport Salaried Staffs Association, said the story of the sale of the British Railways hotels was one of deception with promises and undertakings broken. An organization with a high reputation had been destroyed and n number of the new owners had made abundantly clear their heart the staff project. their hostility to trade union organization in the hotels they had Mrs Rose Lambie, Confederation

Mrs Rose Lambie, Confederation of Health Service Employees, said National Health Service funds provided easy picking for government panic measures to appease the stock market Mr Geoffrey Drain. General secretary of the National and Local Government Officers Association.

said on behalf of the general council that some unions has different policies on industrial action from others.

"In saying we would coordinate industrial action, that would not meao unions would be instructed to take industrial action. Nevertheleas, where unions take action, the general council will coordinate it and do its damadest to bring It to a

successful conclusion. Coogress also approved a motion which called on the general council to develop a strategy on the funding accountability and public control of nationalized industries. Its object would be to create public recog-nition that nationalized industries

ed to, and were responsive to, the needs of the community. Mr Kenneth Glynn, of the Society of Telecom Executives, said mon-opoly services were best run with full accountability. "We believe in nationalization because we thereby prevent capitalists gaining the surplus value from the labour of our members and the revenue provided



'Frankenstein' warning

tion: destruction of communities, industrial capacity and jobs", he said. "We find ourselves in the ironic position that the public sector we brought into being has caused more upheaval than has the private

Mr Sirs successfully sought the approval of Congress for n motion noting that the accountability of nationalized industries to Parliatent was being drastically eroded and consultative procedures with thousands of jobs and pile trade uninns ignored. The general losses. Yet another £1m council was instructed to carry out a paid for his services.

lo a blunt account of the full examination to restore and "imperfections" of nationalized increase democratic control of industries, Mr William Sira general nationalized industries.

industries, Mr William Sura, general secretary of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, told Congress; "We seem to have the role of Frankenstein in the old horror films.

"With the best in intentions we "We are identified with nationalized industries and we have to find ways of bringing about their original purpose. We have to build public support and approach the public sector in a very different way". Mr He said the record of Parliament

in controlling nationalized indus-tries was atrocious. Ministers had almost given up the job. Mr lan MacGregor, the former chairman of British Steel and now chairman of the National Coal Board, had was once his duty to give.

Mr MacGregor had caused the unnecessary loss of tens of thousands of jobs and piled up huge losses. Yet another £1 m was to be

even his political allies fear that every fresh bout of media hysteria makes it less likely that the union can win the strike ballot which it is committed to hold "at the appropriate time", on

But it is practically impossible to get rid of Mr Scargill. Asked what would be the outcome of any censure move at the September

15, executive meeting in Shef-field, Mr Vincent observed

Lord Gormley, Mr Scargill is free to speak his mind. However,

Like his ebullient predeces

Applause as delegates back fight against pit closures

The stormy progress of Arthur Scargill

Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, was again the centre of attention yesterday. During the conference debate on energy policy be was loudly epplauded, with some delegates standing, as he called for maximum trade union backing for the NUM campaign against pit closures which would mean the loss of 70 CO links. of 70,000 jobs.

There were a few boos when he went to the rostrum, but all that was submerged when be stracked what he called the Government's policy of buying out jobs at a substantial price. Such payments were all right for early retirement in all industries.

for early retirement in all industries.
"But to man or woman has the right to sell the job of their son or daughter", he declared.

He persuaded the conference to carry a motion calling for a national energy policy and laying down that the Government should stipulate a target of 200 million tonnes of coal a

Supporters and opponents of nuclear power had their say on a motion urging the congress to oppose the introduction to Britain of the pressurized water reactor (PWR). However, in a card vote, an amendment was narrowly carried adding "if either the Layfield inquiry or the Nuclear Installations inspectorate declares that the PWR proposed for Sizewell is unsafe". The nuclear reactor debate began

oo a motion, moved by Miss Margaret Platt, of the Institution of Professional Civil Servants, calling. mong other measures, for more promotion and support for research into alternative energy sources. She complained that the government had reduced the budget Mr Peter McNestry, General

Secretary of the Nsti Association of Colliery Overs Deputies and Shottirers (Nacods) then opened the attack on the plans to build the American-type PWR bere. Moving a motion asking congress to declare its opposition to the proposals, he declared: "We do not accept that the introduction of

the American-type pressurized water reactor is neces

water reactor is necessary, safe, or in line with the energy policy.

He asked how expenditure on the project could be justified when world energy requirements were low and there was over-production in all energy industries.

Introduction of the PWR into the National Grid would result in the closure of one or more older power stanions, said Mr McNestry, who added that continuation of nuclear energy must be with the British advanced gas-cooled reactor.

On the safety of the PWR, he commented: "Three Mile Island happened. We did not imagine it. You can install all the safety devices

You can install all the safety devices you like but we know safety devices fail, and buman beings make Mr Ian Gibson, of the Associ-ation of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs, seconding, said the Government wanted to build 10

PWR's at a cost of £2,000m each. That meant cuts in other public expenditure to pay for this "white elephant". There were loud toterruptions during the speech of Mr John

Lyons, general secretary of the Engineers' and Managers Association, who put forward the ameadment proposing opposition to the PWR only if the Layfield Inquity or the Nuclear Installations Inspectorate declared that the PWR Mr Lyons described the motion as a crude attempt to make troppess make up its mind about the PWR before the fairs had life; established If the PWR did not meet the

stringent safety requirements laid down then the unions and congress would want nothing to do with it. There was a programme of £700m involving major British firms, be to stop this before you even know

coal a year, said that, nonce again, the industry faced the axe as the Tory Government and the coal board

The Government had embarked on m policy of buying out jobs. Miners were being offered more than £20,000 in lump sum bayments and up to 90 per cent of take-hom

and up to 90 per cent of take-home pay over 10 years. The Government had worked out that in putting this ioto operation it wats not merely buying off the person in the Joh, but his son and grandson as well.

"There may be those in our movement who claim they are entitled to this sort of redundancy payment. I believe we are entitled in those payments for retiring early in all industry. If you think you have the right to sell your job, that might be your own opinion. But no man or woman has the right to sell the job of their son or daughter, be declared to loud applause.

Mr Kendoth Sampey, of Nacods, told congress. Our lads are grabbing the golden handshakes."
The queue for redundancy was an example of the philosophy of exploiting people's basic emotions and fear.

and fear.
Mr Geoffrey Drain, general secretary of the National and Local Government Officers' Association, for the general council, said the composite motion before the conference accurately reflected the views of its fuel and power ibdustries committee. The motion opposing the PWR was divisive and the general council, would like congress to back the amendment. Different unions had different views about the PWR and the place of the nuclear component. But the committee had reached a broad The composite motion was

the facts?"

Mr Scargill, moving the NUM motion which affirmed that the formulation of a national energy 5,012,000 votes to 4,719,000. A policy was long overdue and stated that the Government should motion was also carried.

Part Britain would be a main target

Pact Britain would be a main target whether it had nuclear weapons or not. "It is important we keep our deterrent", he said.

Mr. William Keys, General Scoretary of the print union Sogat 82, said the arguments for unilateralism were never put at the last election. "You had traitors who put a different point of view", he commended.

Mr Keys asserted: "Countries have a right to defend themselves, and they should, but not with these

means of destruction that could eliminate the world.

"It was not the Russians who dropped the first atomic bomb. It was dropped by the Americans in collaboration with this country and we have got to learn tessons from that." Delegates should support the motion, he added, "for our kids' sake and threatent unlears."

sake and those yet unborn".

The TGWU motion was carried.

The TGWU motion was carried. A motion from the Electoral. Electoral Electora

reservations about it.

The motion had called on the council to enhance bilateral contacts.

outburst over GLC 'lunacies' By David Felton

IRA gibe in

The congress was in uproof when a right wing union leader attacked the "Innacies" of Mr Kenneth Livingstone's administration at the Greater Loadon Council.

Mr Eric Hammond, general secretary elect of the Electrical Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union, was howied down when he counselled against TUC support for backers of "temporal groupies, lesbians, and other querpeople".

The ignored shouts of "off, off and continued with his artack on the GLC, inner London Education Authority, and the metropolitan country authorities which have been

county authorities which have been threatened with disbandment by the

government.

Mr Len Murray, TUC general
secretary rebuked him, saying be
found his statements offensier
and prefevant to the argument as to whether the TUC should mount a campaign against the Government.

from Mr Frank Chapple at the end of the year, said his union had been approached to drop its amendment tot he call for the campaign to avoid embarrassment. But recent state-ments by Mr Livingstone had made it clear that the amendment us; necessary. He accused the GLC leader of "giving comfort to Sun Fein, and through them, to IRA

Mr Murray said the TUC General Council, of which Mr Chapple is chairman, opposed the electrician: amendment, and said that it would be wrong for the TUC to seek commitments of good behaviour from local nuthority leaders.

"We may find it necessary to work with Conservative controlled councils and the political com-plexion is as irrelevant to the argument and, io its own way, as offensive as many of the statements

Support for Airbus demanded

Boeing Aircraft to replace its Tridents and BAC 1-115, without any commitment to purchase the European Airbus 320.

An emergency motion charged the decision was part of the Government's privatization plan for British Airways and had been taken without regard to the future of Britain's civil aircraft manufacturing expacity.
It called on the government to

provide lauch aid and require of British Airways a commitment to buy the A320.

Mr Kenneth Gill, secretary of

the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers (Technical Administrative and Supervisory Section) said the British acrospace industry could have review without civil aircraft janufacture. The A320 would seeke Bertain's civil aerospace future tell into the next "British Airways" slogan used to

be 'Fly the Flag', we can understand indoned that slow Because if that slogan were still there, the flag would undoutedly be the stars and stripes", Mr Gill said

Umion members back Tebbit

Most trade unionists support Mr Norman Tehhit's plans for union reform and are disenchanted with the Labour Party, according to a gallup poll conducted for Channel 48 A Week in Politics programme. Of 1,000 trade union members

Of 1,000 trade union members questioned, 34 per cent intended to vote Labour, 33 per cent Conservative and 30 per cent Liberal or SDP. Asked "Do you believe your union should or should oot be affiliated to the Labour Party?" 53 per cent said It should.

Fireman defiant on civil defence

Firemen would not abide by the civil defence legislation, Mr Ken Cameron, general secretary of the Fire Brigades Union, told delegates. He said the Government's civil-defence regulations were "a crust-intempt to give creditibility in their war games". It was a con trick but the British people to suggest they could survive a nuclear holocaust. Speaking for his union, be said: "We will not participate in training that has in do with planning for nuclear

Lie successfuly introduced a motion seeking full support for all affiliated unions that refused to Mr Len Marray, TUC General Secretary, said unipms could be assured of the movement's view which had been made clear. All local government employees should be enabled to refuse to take part in grounds of conscience or belief in civil defence activities. The TLE had pressed that view on the Hode Secretary.

Pensions fight

Congress approved a motion deploring recent action by the Government to impose increases to firemen's pension contributions on the basis of actuarial assumptions it called for coordinated union opposition to any moves to impose unjustifiable increases in employees pension, contributions which were Dension contributions which were

Building plea

Delegates carried a motion deploring the level of unemployment in the construction industry and calling on the TUC general council to increase the campaign for jobs and more public sector investment in all kinds of construc-

Today's business The conference will continue to cover various items of business; it was unable to reach during the week and Mr Frank Chapple, who 13 presiding over congress, will wind up the conference.

Solidarity yes, Cruise no the Amalgamated Union of Engin-eering Workers, opposing the motion, said he fully understood the concern of the unilateralists. The problem was that it is not the Warsaw between the West and the Warsaw

Solidarity was the only union organization in Poland recognized by the TUC, Mr Mostys (Moss) Erams reminded congress as he. opened discussion on international

Mr Evans, general sectretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union and chairman of the TUC international committee, said detention and murder would not destroy a movement like Solidarity. The TUC had received warm letters of thanks for the 200 time of food it

sent to Polish towns.

Mrs Kate Lesinska, president of
the Civil and Public Services Association, said that in the light of recent publicity, she thought congress should reiterate its com-mitment to free trade unions

mitment to free trade unions throughout the world and continued support for Solidarity.

Mr. Evans also referred to the shooting down in the South Korean Boeing 747 last week, describing it as a "horrific act". It was a reminder of the awful fragility of what we call to damage me as much as His letter to Newsline, official daily publication of the ultra left Workers' Revolutionary Party was private and its publication caused serious embarrassment His critics within the NUM leadership believe its credibility peace. It was barely imaginable that a button would be pressed which would take the lives of 269 innocent would take the lives of 209 innovent people in an unarmed plane.

"Can we be absolutely sure about the constraints on the fingers which, in the present climate of mutual fear is at risk in the days before the miners' leaders meet Mr Ian MacGregor, the new chairman of the National Coal Board, next week to bear of his plans for

and suspicion, could unleash any one of the 50,000 nuclear weapons which are deployed around the world?
When will leaders, East and When will leaders, East and West, recognize that peace hangs by a fragile thread? What happens when computers on which trigger-sharp, possibly trigger-happy, defence systems depend, go wrong? What could happen if someone in responsibility lost his reason?"

Britain was an American aircraft carrier controlled by Ronald Reagan and Margaret Thatcher — "the Bonnic and Clyde of the nuclear age"—Mr Ron Todd, of the TGWU, said when he asked delegates 10 approve a motion instructing the emeral council to mount; an general council to mount an effective campaign against cruise



bomb lessons

missiles and the Trident programme, which it said should be cancelled. The motion was carried.

A row erupted in the hall when Mr Alistair Graham, general secretary of the Civil and Public Services Association, was louly interrupted as he put the upposite point of view and reminded delegates that it was a Russian missile that hlasted the Korean airliner out of the sky, not an airliner out of the sky, not an

man, declared firmly: "this damned hooliganism has got to stop." He told n delegate at the rear of the hall: "I will have you removed from the hall if you do not keep quiet. It is a damn disgrace that someone with only three minutes to speak cannot

only three minutes to speak cannot go the rostrum and have his point of view heard. You keep quiet."

Mr Graham said: "The people of this country showed in the last general election that they will not leave this country defenceless. We have never been a neutralist nation, a nation that has opted out of the problems of world disarmament." Mr Terence Duffy, president of carried.





sirliner out of the sky, not an American. Mr Frank Chapple, the chair-



Mrs Marie Patterson: 'Degrading victimization'.

The TUC General Council was and new poor laws replaced public within trade unions or they could social services. The TUC General Council was and new poor laws replaced public within trade unions or they could were relatively uncommon. "We asked, in a motion carried by social services. The TUC General Council was and new poor laws replaced public within trade unions or they could were relatively uncommon. "We not be integrated into British have to prove that women, through society. Black and women workers the trade unions, can fight back", he Salaried Staffs Association, drev not be integrated into British society. Black and women workers faced a double burden: class discrimination and race or sex wolf whistles from delegates as she walked to the rosuum with a pink Ms Barbara Switzer. of the engineering union's Technical and Supervisory Section (Tass), said there were few women at the conference but there were millions outside whom the union movement could mobilize and organize. how in her bair. "The sounds you discrimination.

مِكذا من رلامل

and draw-up a charter for women and families. Central to this was the demand

for action in ensure women's rights, opportunities and full participation in society, and end in social and financial discrimination against those who raised children, and adequate support for those caring for ciderly and disabled. The council was asked in put proposals before next year's congress.

 The trade union movement was not yet getting its message over to militons of black and women workers, and the general election result had told them that brutally, Mr Kenneth Gill, secretary of TASS Referring to Mrs Margaret
Thatcher's call for "a return to
Victorian values" the motion said
Tory plans aimed for a society in
He emphasized that black people

Tory plans aimed for a society in He emphasized that black people which women were redomesticated must have proper representation it change its mind. Women's riots

The TUC survey of affiliated unions showed some small progress had been made in integrating black

workers into unions. Proportion-ately more black than white workers were in unions, but relatively few black members held office. Government policies had cut "womeo's opportunities. Women had been the main victims when small firms and shops had gone bankrupt. The Government did not care because it believed there was little the sample of the proper

The TUC had managed to get some changes to the Equal Pay Act and these would start from January 1984 instead of 1986 as the Government had originally proposed. The new regulations on equal pay for work of equal value could help women's pay.

The overwhelmingly male congress was chided by women delegates over its attitude to sexual equality and reminded of its responsibility to stamp out sexual harassment of womeo workers.

Ms Julia Tinsley of the Transport

to be here." Ms Tinsley rejoined before arging delegates in support the Women's Acton Day an October Mrs Marie Patterson, of the

transport and General Workers' union on behalf of the general council, said the council's advice on sexual harassment; was absolutely clear. "Do not support members who are sexually harassing other workers. Alert your members that this degrading form of victimization must be stamped out. Adopt your trade union procedures to deal with sexual harassment."

Rockets fired at Nicaragua Air Force base

Rebel attack closes Managua airport

Managua (AP, Renter) - Two-light aircraft piloted by rebel exiles, bombed the citys of Managua and its airport yesterday, causing heavy damage but apparently no casualties, an army

spokesman said.
Commander Roberto Sanchez said that anti-aircraft gunners at the airport shot down one of the . aircraft, a propeller driven Ce 402, which crashed at the base of the control tower; killing the pilot

He identified the pilots as Agustin Roman, a Niceragian who once worked for the national who once worked for the national airline Acronica, and Sebastian Muller, and air force discrime. Other sources, who spoke on condition they were not maned, claimed the aircraft came from bases in neighbouring Costa Rica.

One sircraft dropped two bombs near the home of the Foreign Minister, Father Mignet D'Escoto, in the south-west section of Managua, shortly before dawn. Father D'Escoto, was away at the time, in Panama City attending a conference of Latin American forceign ministers. Latin American foreigh ministers.

Witnesses in the area said the bombs caused some damage, but the extent was not immediately known. There were also no reports of exsualties.

About 15 minutes after the bombing near Father D'Escoto's house, at around 5:30 am'(11/30 GMT), the second aircraft bizzed low over the airport; dropping said. He said one fell near an Aeronica bangar. Almost intenedi-Another report said the rebels conflict of the region 17 247

e: adjacent, to the airport

changing purposes and ammuner of aircraft.

After four blasts shock the area, policy, and security forces conduced off the airport, on the frings of Managua, and prevented access to journalists, and other

neighbouring Hondrass on a vigit at least partly attness at keeping up US pressure on the Sandinistas. Washington baines them for exporting Marxis, revolution it the rest of Central America and has increased military pressure on the leadership here, including large scale joint mandesvies in Hondrass. The explosions also coincided with a first affection of the coincided with a first affecting to the coincided.

Peking seweral times in the his few years, but this is the first time

Guiming for rebels: Mr Weinberger inspecting USS New Jersey off El Salvador • TESTICIGALPA: Mr. Wein- additional military aid. (Reuter

American

OGUATEMALA CITY: Guste tour, spotlights Mejia Victores, said yesterday emphasis on that his country needed and told a news conference last month. Washington's emphasis on mat ms country in that he wanted US aid restored (Reuter), that he wanted US aid restored (Reuter).

Seven more die as Zia begins Sind tour

From Hasan Akhtar Islamabad

Seven people were killed and three others critically wounded in an election clash in Baluchistan north of the troubled province of Sind yesterday. Supporters of a candidate in the Kot Mengal union council elections fired on a rival vehicle outside a polling

Meanwhile, General Zia-Ul-Haq: Pakistan's military ruler, arrived yesterday on his first visit the violent anti-govenment campaign began on August 14. He landed at Jacobabad, a fairly quiet town close to the Kachhi district, General Zia has accused the late Mr Bhutto's Pakistan Peoples Party of leading agitation against him in Sind, but claimed that it has been confined to particular areas. He repeated his charge that anti-government elements backed by foreign money and assistance

were responsible for such lawies: activities. He said that calm and tranquillity were pre-requisites for his programme to transfer power to a civil government by March However, Dr Asrar Ahmad, a

controversial right-wing Islamic scholar and preacher who angered Pakistani feminists by his campaign for purdah (veil and chaddar), described the Sind situation as endangering the very existence of Pakistan. He attacked the regime for treating the Sind problem as one of law and order, patriotic Islam-loving person would be able to control Sind if its

Ottawa may cut funding

Fees row threatens health service

A three-way dispute involving Federal and provincial govern-ments and the medical profession Canada's highly developed and popular public health insurance

rogramme. The quarrel concerns two

The first refers to the deterrent charges which an increasing number of provinces are putting on the use of hospital beds; the second to charges which doctors impose on patients beyond what

medical services.
The Federal Government is funding to provinces which permit such levies, contending that they endanger the universality of hospital and medical insurance schemes introduced in the 1960s. Half the cost

programmes - C\$9,300 m (almost £5,000 m) last year alone is paid by Ottawa, even though they are administered provin-

Mrs Monique Begin, has warned doctors that if extra charges are not stopped, "sooner or later we will be back to pre-Medicare days, with private insurance for

Medicare in this country refers to the entire state hospital-medical care package.

A meeting between Mrs Begin and provincial health ministers in solution, though she said later

but most finance it from general revenues, augmented in cases by special sales taxes. Four provinces have also adopted user fees for hospital facilities, which are intended to

provincial proposals on how to do

Of the 10 provinces, French-speaking Quebec is the only one where neither user fees nor extra

away with extra charges.

Health care is prin

rovincial responsibility in C

da, but the federal Government can influence its content

setting standards which the

qualify for Federal financial help. The difference between what

the doctor charges and what the provincial fee schedule allows

and the patient has to pay it.

have optical out of the health insurance plan. Instead of scoding their bills to the insurance office these doctors bill the patient directly. The patient pays and then collects from the insurance plan whatever portion the plan covers.

the plan covers.

A few of the provinces help pay for Medicare by charging premiums - \$680 (£360) a year per family in Ontario, for instance -

billing is allowed

system and accept the going fee schedule, are inclined to look on extra-billing and direct-billing as

Soviet envoy's visit upgraded by China

apitsa, a Soviet Foreign Minister, arrived in Peking yesterday for talks expected to cover Sino-Soviet relations, which have shown signs of improvement in

At Peking airport, Mr Kapitsa said he would discuss international issues, but gave no cetails. He was welcomed by his tost. Mr Qian Qichen, Deputy Foreign Minister, with whom he is scheduled to hold two rounds of laiks. A Chinese spokesman said Mr Kapitas would also meet Mr Wu Xueqian, Foreign Minister, during his visit, which is expected to last about 10 days:

Mr Kapitsa, the Kremlin's

Mr Kapitsa: Kremiin's leading China expert

Freed prisoner

made mayor

of tremor town

From John Earle.

A week after leaving prison. Senor Mattia La Rana, aged 45, a civil engineer, was in office restenday as Mayor of Pozzuofi,

the town west of Naples where 15,000 of the 70,000 population are reported to have fled for fear

that persisting earth tremors
herald a volcanic eruption.
Signor La Rana, from Senator
Giovanni Spadolini's Republican

Three-step plan for transfer

between Peling and bloscow since a call-for better relations by Mr Brezhnev in March 1982, after

The idea was immediately attacked by the local pro-Piking daily Ta King Pao, which said the proposal "gabred the withes of the five million people of Hongkong and the one billion people of China."

The Institute suggested that in the first stage of the transition -from new until 1997 - the Chinese and British Governments should organize jointly a public opinion survey, the results of which should serve as the basis for their decision on the fature status of Hongkong.

of Hongkong

Washington over some sales to Paiwan, as well as realization that a prolonged cold war with the Soviet Unida is not in China's

Hongkong (AFP). The Hongkong Prespects Institute a think tank on Hongkong's future, has proposed that sover-cignty over the British-miled

Giovanni Spadolini's Republican Party, used to be deputy mayor in a Christian Democrat-headed civic administration which recently resigned. He was arrested on charges relating to the issue of building permits and released from prison this week on parole, though the charges against him remain. He heads an administration from which the Christian Democrats have been ejected. Polish prosecutor gives student death details

Warsaw (Reuter) - Charges death of a Warsaw student after he was detained by the police, have followed four mouths of

it is extremely rare in Poland and other Eastern block countries for policemen to be publicly charged in such cases, and the Warsaw public protection's announcement on Wednesday contained a detailed account of

the circumstances. centres" in Poland and abroad of decentral campaign intended to revenue for the student's mother's

political activities". Two policemen, two smill-lance staff and two doctors are being charged in connexion with the death of Grzegozz Przemyk, aged 17, who died of missive internal injuries after being picked up in the centre of the apilal on May 2 in ficros police action to break up crowds

gathered under the banner of the banned Solidarity trieds union. Term of thousands of mourners turned out for his funeral witch became a massive demonstration of support for Solidarity.

Przemyk became a marty in the cycs of Solidarity supperture, who say more than 30 people died.

cal detainees whose headquarters were broken into by police a few days earlier.

The prosecutor's announcement said Przemyk had been dintelling was worned no shoes and was being chiral on a friend's back when police stopped him in Castle Square in Warraw.

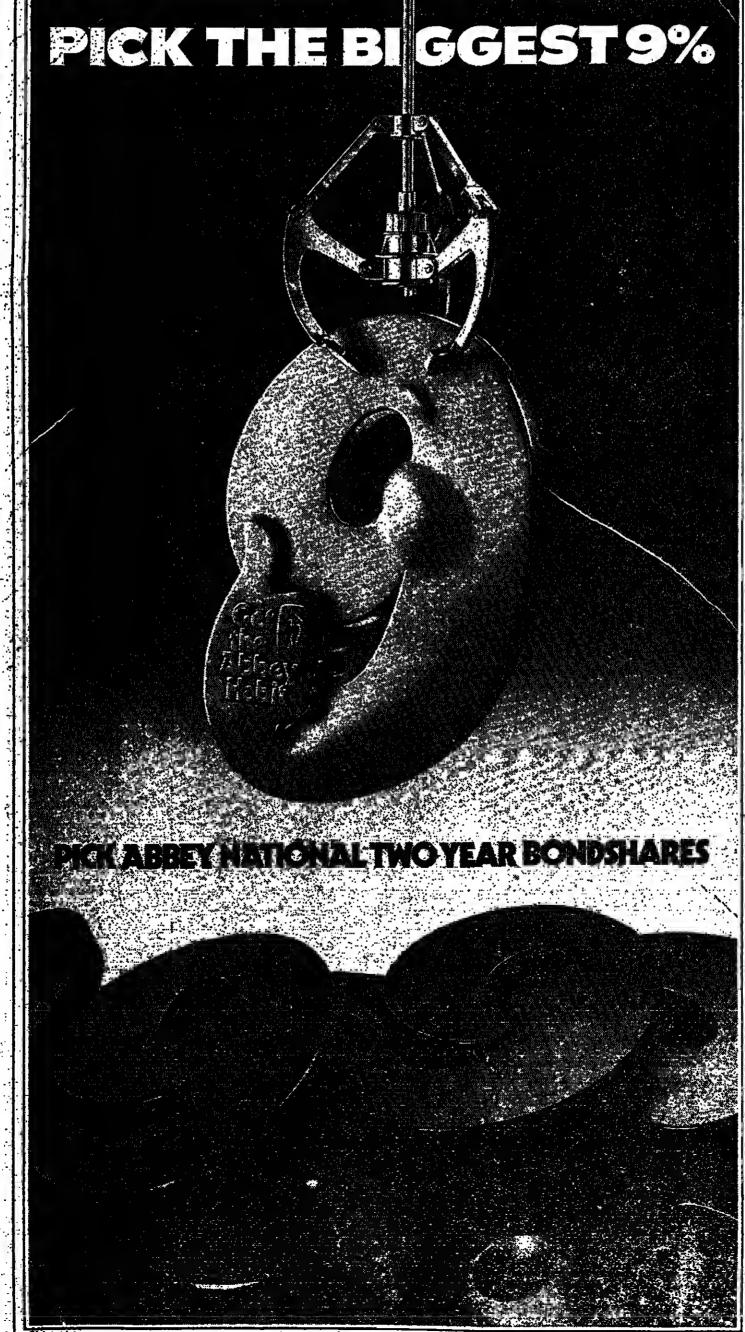
The refused its beand dues he He refused to hand over his identity card or say who was when he was used to a police station. He was spressive and tried to take away a policeman's trunchedn, which caused a scuffic, it said.

which caused a scuffle, it said.

Because of this unusual beinvitor a so-called intervention
ambulench was taken to an
Premyik was taken to an
emergency medical station.

Ambulench crew members had
told investigators he had to be
sestrained when he grabbed at
their hair and facts. He was
superficially training by a
psychiatric wild recommended
he be taken the a psychiatric
hospital Przemyk's mother interviewed and was allowed to take
him lional.

doctor the next day who sent him to hospital for an energency operation. He died similar after-



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TWO YEAR BONDSHARES

The Korean jet disaster

Senior Kremlin officials to face questions from Western press

Senior military and political officials are to give a rare press conference in Moscow today to react to the world outcry over the jumbo jet tragedy and give further details of the Soviet version. The officials include Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov. Chief of the General Staff, and Mr Georgy Kornienko, Deputy Minister of Foreign

11 is believed to be the first time that Marshal Ogarkov has publicly by senior fugures are in any case unusual io Russia. Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Fureign Minister, gave a detailed press conference in April, but this was regarded as exceptional. Observers expect Marshal

Ograrkov to be pressed to confirm that Soviet fighters shot down the stranded foreign community, and Korean plane, and to reveal at left a trail of controversy in its what level the decision was takeo. Questions at Soviet press conferwritting and channelled through a chairman. But in April Mr Gromyko took questioos from the

to attend a ceremony, a move version of events is widely known and the immediate crisis has travelabroad.

SEVEN DAYS' FURORE

United States

US announces KAL Flight 007 with 269 on board shot down by missila from Soviet fighter 30,000ft above tha Sakhalin Island.

President Reagan accuses Soviet

Union of telling "flagrant lies".

Sat Sept 3 US names Genaral Vladimir

Sun Sept 4

Goverov, commandar Soviet Far

East region, as giving order to fire missiles at airliner, after consulting supenors in Moscow.

US officials, admil under questioning

that American reconnaissance

aircraft had flown close to Soviet

tapes of Soviat fighter pilot's radio conversations, which said KAL a navigation lights on. Officials say

Tues Sept 6
US pleys 14-minute tapes of Soviet

pilot's radio conversations to UN Security Council, and releases

tham to press. World airline pilots call for 60-day ban on flights to

Wed Sept 7
Administration tells Russians

straying into its airspace

International community "does not and will not accept" Moscow's

RC135 spyplane might have caused initial confusion.

previous Western responses to Soviel outrages and had calcu-lated that trade sanctions were discredited and poorly-coordi-nated when applied. Pravda noted at the time of the US-Soviet grain agreement last month that sanctions were no longer favoured by Western governments.

There has been no official comment so far on the retalialory measures outlined by President Reagan, or to the 60-day boycott of Moscow flights by British, French, Scandinavian and othe

The last British Airways flight to London from Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport was seen off vesterday evening by well-wishers from the increasingly left a trail of controversy in its

Banning Moscow flights will only damage the airlines them-selves and benefit Aeroflot." one European airline official said.

Others said a ban oo landing and refuelling rights for Aeroflot Marshal Dmitry Ustinov, the at major Western airports would Defence Minister, yesterday ar-be more effective, but would rived at sebastopol to the Crimea involve abrogation of the international air services agreement. apparently intended to underline. The pilots' boycott will make no the Kremlin's view that its impact on ordingary Russians, very few of whom are allowed to

assed. Tass yesterday reported Sir The Kremlin has taken comfort Geoffrey Howe's meeting with Mr jumbo crisis nor the airline description of Soviet action as polots' boycott has been unanimited incredible and appealing to the solution of soviet action as minus. Andrei Gromykn in Madrid, but the tragedy. description of Soviet action as excerpts from foreign papers "incredible and appalling". It said supporting the soviet case, the two men had exchanged views although nearly all the papers Diplomats said Soviel officials on issues of interest to Russia and cited had studied the lessons of Great Britian.

Soviet Union

Soviet officials admit "an incident"

in which fighters warned off unnamed intrudar; aircraft had left

Tass claims KAL plane was "spy."

Admits some loss of life, says Soviet fightars "fired warning shots with tracer along route of plane".

Tass admits South Korean airliner Involved, not just "unidentified"

plane. Officials acknowledge vreckage found in North Pacific.

Colonel-General Romanov, chief of air defence, says KAL plane had

been flying without lights and failed to respond to any actions taken by

interceptors intending to lead it down to Soviet airfield.

RC135. Repeats that airliner had

Moscow admits shooting down KAL 007 in mistake for US spy

lane, regrets loss of so many

Mr Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minister, tells conterence in

must accept full responibility.

Geneva that Soviet Union's frontiers are sacred, and violators

nnocent lives but blames Reagan

for "knowingly" sending civillan eircraft into e sensitive area as spy

been flying without lights.

"cut short" by a Soviet fighter, was prominently printed in Pranda and widely read by Russians, most of whom said they accepted his account. Mr Gromy ko's cootention that the plane had special links with American intelligence was seen by most Russians as self-evident.

Tass commented that it was significant that the US had not published a passenger list, and said this could be because intelligence agents had been on board the plane. Soviet press and television

carried several statements by Soviet legal authorities seeking to show that Soviet action agiant the Korean 747 had been in accordance with international law. Professor Yuri Maleyev, head of aviation law at the Civil Aviation Institute, said that under

the Chicago Convention flights over another state's territory could only be made with "express permissioo", and oo-one had turned to Moscow for sanction. The theory that the airliner had strayed accidentally was "virtual-ly ruled out", Professor Maleyev

Reporting the Security Council sessions, Tass said the US had staged a propaganda show to discredit the Soviet Unioo and absolve itself of responsibility for

The press carried a stream of were Communist Party

Washington gathers **UN** support

From Zoriana Pysariwsky

The United States and 25 other nations are drafting a resolution in the Security Council, that will risk a Soviet veto, as a symbolic gesture of outrage over the destruction of the South Korean airliner.

Diplomats here cannot recall any occasion where an American initiative gained so many associate architects. Countries from the Third World usually find it embarrassing to support specific US campaigns, and even Euro-peans find such arrangements difficult and prefer to be bridge-

Io the debate on Wednesday, attempted to counter claims that it had intentionally failed to warn the strayed into Soviet zirspace because it was on an intelligence

Mr Mizuo Kuroda, the Japanese representative, said the aircraft had gone beyond Japanese civil surveillance visibility Mr Kuroda said that control

did not suspect anything amiss until it began receiving an unintelligible transmission at 03:27 Japanese standard time, one minute after the aircraft had been fired on.

Only after the analysis of radar and communication records was it revealed that the jet might have strayed, and at that point it

War games: A US Marines mortar crew in Beirut taking a break after coming under shellfire.

Marines will stay put in Beirut

From Nicholas Ashford Washington

The Reagan Administration has made clear that it does not intend to change either the size or component of the multinational peace-keeping force in Beirut, despite continued attacks by Muslim militiamen.

A State Department official. speaking shortly after a US naval vessel had fired a salvo at Druze positions in response to a shelling against 1,200 US Marioes dug in against 1,200 US Marioes dug in around Beirut airport, also told The Times that the US would not accede to demands being made by some Congressmeo that the Marines should be withdrawn.

"To do so would be to abandon

Lebanon to chaos and civil war", he official said. He expressed the belief that the US-equipped and trained Lebanese Army appeared to be slowly bringing the situation under control and had recently taken over some strategically-important points io the foothills The following are the main forces involved

The Army is doing pretty well against formidable odds. The main thing is that the force is holding together better than expected and has not split along political or religious lines,"

The official was speaking as an American amphibious force with. 2,000 additional Marines oo was approaching astern Mediterranean.

Althouth the US has said the is now led mainly from Damascus by his Marines will not be sent ashore, their presence is intended to show backers that the US will not be intimidated into leaving Beirut.

The official said the British. French and Italian composents of the 5,400-man peace force were equally determined to continue with their mission. The French conlingent suffered three more deaths this week, bringing to 16 the number of French servicemen killed since they were dispatched to Beirut almost a year ago.

Although President Amio Gemayel of Lebanoo has publicly called for the expansion of the multi-national force, no formal requests heve been received by any of the four nations' capitals to raise the size of their cootingents

Britain switches envoy's posting Mr Nicholas Barrington, recently head of the British interests

section in Teheran, will not now be moving to Beirut as ambassador, as announced last May, the Foreign Office confirmed last night, (Henry Stanhope writes). A spokesman said the reasons were "operational" and that another appointment to the Lebanon post would be made in due course.

However, a high-level interdepartmental committee has been meeting in Washington to con-sider US options if the Lebanese Army fails to bring the situation under control and the Marines continue to take heavy casualties. One option, to pull out and let the Lebanese resolve their inter-

in the present fighting in Lebanon:

son. Walid.

THE DRUZE, fighting as the Progressive Socialist Party (PSP). Comprising an estimated 10 per cent of Lebanon's population, the Druze describe themselves

as Muslim but are regarded by most other

Muslims as heretics. The PSP was founded

by Kamal Jumblatt, who led the left-wing

side in Lebanon's civil war of 1975-76, and

THE PHALANGE or Kataib: a Lebanese

nationalist party founded by the father of

the present President in 1936. Mainly

Maronite but including some Orthodox

Christians. The Maronites have been the

dominant community in Lebanon since

independence, providing both President and army commander. They traditionally

look to the West for protection against the

surrounding Muslim Arabs.
The LEBANESE ARMY. Hitherto an

ineffective force but, lately retrained by the Americans, it performed well in street

fighting in Beirut last week. Officially

neutral, the Army has been increasingly

drawn into the fighting on the Phalangist

side. It is regarded by many Druze and

Muslims as an instrument of Maronite

nal feuds by themselves, has been ruled ont. This would lead to a collapse of President Amin's fragile government and would be an invitation for Syria, which has some 40,000 troops in northern and eastern Lebanon, to fill the political vacuum. Similarly, a decision to beef up

the US force in Beirut also seems a non-starter at present, because it would meet strong opposition in Congress, which is wary of the US being sucked into a Vietnam-type situation in the Middle East.
Yesterday. Representative
Clarence Long, chairman of the

House Appropriations Committee on foreign operations, announced that he intended to seek to withhold funds for US forces in Lebanon until and unless President Reagan invokes the War Powers Act.

For the moment it seems likely

the officer corps.

with the Druze.

the Druze side.

in a Lebanese civil war.

 PARIS: Concern increased in France yesterday about the safety of the peace-keeping force after the latest deaths (Reuter reports). Sources said M Claude Cheysson, the Foreign Minister, hurried out of a Cabinet meeting to telephone his Syrian counterpart in Damascus when news of the deaths arrived in Paris.

 BAHRAIN: A senior Saudi Arabian envoy flew to Damascus yesterday for talks with Syrian leaders to pave the way for a resumption of Saudi efforts to mediate in the Lebanese crisis (Reuters reports).

It quoted an official source in the Information Ministry as saying Prince Bandar bin Sultan. the oew ambassador to the United

that US ground and sea forces will States, made the trip after e respond more vigorously if the telephone call from Damascus. WHO'S WHO IN THE LEBANON FIGHTING

domination. Christians form a majority in

Khomeini. Sadr disappeared mysteriously

in Libya in 1978, and Amal is now led by

Mr Nabih Berri. The Shia are the underdog.

community in Lebanon but believed now to

be the largest single group. At present allied

The MULTINATIONAL FORCE, com-

posed of Americans, French, Italians and

British, was sent in a year ago to protect

civilians and help Lebanon recover its

national sovereignty. Has been shelled by

the Druze but would prefer not to take sides

The ISRAELIS, whose withdrawal from

the Chouf precipitated the present round of

fighting, were formerly allied to the

Phalangists but are now apparently neutral

between them and the Druze, so long as

Syria does not move in its own forces on

SYRIA, still occupying northern and

eastern Lebanon, has condemned President

Gemayel's government for signing an

agreement with Israel, and is supplying

weapons and other equipment to the Druze.

"anti-farmer, anti-worker and anti-youth" policies of the Punjab Government were the target of the protest.

reported.

Paid to leave The Hague (AFP) - Travel costs will be paid to foreigners who take up a government compensation scheme and go home. It will be put to Parliament next week and will be available to all 543,000 foreigners except citizens of the EEC and Dutch West Indies.

Family flies

to freedom

in balloon of

old macs

Vienna (Reuter) A Cascinsio.
vak family, who made a specialist escape across the Austrian border oo Wendesday night is a home-made hot air balloon, will be allowed to join relatives in Austria, loserior Ministry sources

Police said Mr Robert Hutya

aged 38, an engineer and span-time racing cyclist, flew his wife and two children over the conder

into Lower Austria in a belloce strung together from old raincom

and propelled by domestic

propane gas.

Czechoslovak border guarda
sported the balloon and fired fine

rockets to light up the sky but they were unable to halt its 30, mioute flight. Mr Hutrys said he

had planned his escape to the last

detail two years ago. The winds were favourable on Wednesday,

German soldiers, on duty with the border patrol, crossed over in full uniform, carrying their weapons. Dishevelled after scaling the Wall, they shocked the patrons of the Little Wallhower inn when they

When they announced they had defected the innkeeper and

customers applicated and offered them beer and cigarettes.

Delhi (Reuter) - At least 63

people, some of them police, were

injured in an anti-Government

demonstration by Communist

supporters in the northern state of

Punjab, the Press Trust of India

Police in the state capital of

Chandigarh used batons and tear gas to disperse the domonstrators.

who threw bricks and stones. The

Punjab clash

injures 63

Wall guards

defect to pub

The Shia militia AMAL (meaning "hope"), was formed by the late Imam Musa Sadr, an Iranian and friend of Ayatollah Borneo beaten

Hongkong (AFP) - A US team sponsored by a tobacco company has completed a 43-day 4,500-mile crossing of Borneo, the first expedition to traverse the island. They trekked through primitive jungle and descended several rivers never seen by Westerners

Georgian shot

Moscow (Reuter) - A factoryr Saakadze, has been executed by. firing squad for embezzlement and taking bribes. Pipe lagging he supplied for Tbilisi's water mains was cheap glass-fibre instead of the high-quality wool felt paid for.

Typhoon alert

Hongkong (Reuter) - Residents left work and scurried bome for shelter as Typhooo Ellen approached across the South China Sea. All schools were elosed, ferry companies sus-pended service and the city: attened down in readiness.

Racial secret

Johannesburg (AFP) - An abandoned two-month-old baby which South African authorities were unable to classify racially has been adopted by a Pretoria family whose own racial origins have been kept secret.

French solution

Paris - A majority of French people (51 per cent) think that the best way to fight unemployment would be to send the immigrant? workers back home, according to

Swiss rolling

Berne (AP) - There are 40,000 millionaires or multi-millionaires among the 3.2 million taxpayers in Switzerland, according to official statistics on private wealth

Correction

In Western Europe, the country, with must resident foreigners is Luxembourg, with 26 per cent, not France, as stated in a report from

Victim's son attacks 'evil empire' From Mohsin Ali, Washington angry and said that the president

Mr Tryggvi McDonald, son of the right-wing congressman killed to the South Korean airliner, has called on President Reagan to

Reagan on TV calls for apology and | Pravda erticle by Romanov savs

diplomatic relations with the evil empire - the Soviet Union".

Mr McDonald, aged 22, met
Mr William Clark, the president's National Security Adviser, at the White House on Wednesday and gave him a petition urging much tougher sanctioos agaiost the

break off all economie and

Soviet Union. Before delivering his petition to Mr Clark, Mr McDonald told n rally io Lafayette Park, facing the White House: "My father is gone and oothing can bring him back. If by dying he has ended Western appeasement of the Soviet Union, theo he did not die in vain."

When he tried to deliver a protest letter to the Soviet Embassy on Wednesday, an unidentified embassy employee refused to accept it and tossed it back through the embassy fence.

Mrs Kathryn McDonald, widow of Larry McDonald, who was leader of the John Birch Society, has indicated that she may run for her late husband's House of Representatives seat. After the meeting with Mr Clark, Mr McDonald seemed less

should not overreact.
He told reporters later: "We must be sure the world wakes up aod recognizes the communist threat", but be added that he did not favour cutting off diplomatic negotiations or cancelling the Georgia arms control talks with the Soviet Union. Administration officials said

yesterday that President Reagan was considering further steps against the Soviet Union. "I think ynu're going to see the screw continue to turn", a White House He added that the degree to

which the Administration stepped up pressure on Moscow would depend on Soviet responses to US demands for an apology, restitution for the victims' families and assurances that such an attack would oot occur again.

the President now was to "seek an the drain.

allied consensus, rather than In Los Angeles, stevedores are frighten people by getting too far

President Reagan was yester-day meeting Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick. US representative at the United Nations, to consider what further action could be taken, and

hw also consulted Vice President

George Bush.

Mr Bush will also be able to his 10-day North African and East European tour begining on Sunday. He is visit Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, Yugosiavia Romania, Hungary and Austria. Tunisia, Yugoslavia,

Meanwhile, public anger coo-tinues to mount. US publishers have announced a boycott of the Moscow Book Fair, and three video games at the University areade in Austin, Texas, have been reprogrammed with anti-Soviet messages.

Americans are boycotting Russian Vodka as a way of expressing their anger (Trevor Fishlock writes). Nine states have told their liquor control boards to stop buying vodka and owners of bars and drink shops are refusing to sell it.

A bar-owner in Maine and A spokesman for the National another in Detroit made it public ecurity Council said the focus for by pouring bottles of vodka down

refusing to unload a Russian freighter with a cargo of vodka and paper goods. The leading importer of Russian vodka is not joining the boycott. "It won't bring anybody back to life", a spokesman said.

Police kill five before Chile protest Santiago (AFF) - Five people wee said by police to have been members of the Movement of the Chilean police io Santiago, a few Revolutionary Left (MR), who

day's nationwide protest against Urzua's killing.
the military regime of Gerneral

Augusto Pinocher

Who were responsible for General
Urzua's killing.
Violence was also

Governor of Santiago, General Carol Urzua, on August 30, were killed in a police raid on Wednesday on their home in the eastern part of the capital, Santiago police said. The house contained "numerous explos-

ives", it was claimed. police killed two people on the other side of the city. The dead

the military regime of Gerneral
Augusto Pinochet.

Three alleged members of a
commando unit that assassinated

The commando of Anti-Government strations were held in Valparaiso, 90 miles north of Santiago, and students and workers took to the

streets of the capital. The incidents occurred on the eve of yesterday's National Day of Protest, the fifth in the series Two hours after the incident, called by the Democratic Alliance opposed to Chile's military Government

The four previous days of protest left 34 dead and hundreds wounded. The toll was blamed by ment for having created "con-ditions for violence."

There were signs of official

apprehension aout the possible outcome of yesterday's events. Schools and colleges were closed until Monday mornine But the Chilean Government

plans to seemed to have adopted a lower profile in preparation for this month's demonstration, ob-servers said. No curfew was announced and the Army, while primed for action, was confined to barracks, according to an

Chancellor

Government



Winning smile: Lidia Wasiak, aged 21, a medical student from Szczecin, who has been elected Miss Polonia, and become the first Eastern block contestant in the Miss World competition for 15 years.

Kohl boosts investment

From Our Correspondent, Munich

unemployment by consolidating problem. state expenditure and boosting public and private investment. according to the Minister of Economics, Count Otto move by the Central Bank to raise Lambsdorff. Defending the its basic interest rate by an Government's tight 1984 budget expected half per cent to before Parliament yesterday, The draft budget, approved to Count Lambsdorff said that the Cabinet in May, forese public employment programmes spending cuts mainly in maternity

Helmut Kohl's cratic opposition provided no fight long-term solutions to the jobs The budget debate, which opened in the Bundestag on per of Wednesday, Coincided with n Otto move by the Central Bank to raise

The draft budget, approved by demanded by the Social Demo- benefit and public sector pay,

\$500m arms credit helps Greece sign bases pact

The United States and Greece months, was signed at the Foreign allowing the Americans to operate their military bases in this country at least until the end of the decade, in exchange for security safeguards to Greece in the form of credits, military hardware and a promise to preserve the military balance in

For the Socialist Government of Greece, which came to power two years ago on a qualified commitment to dismantle foreign pases, it was a bold and binding

To minimize the political cost the move was sandwiched between two pro-Soviet initiatives by Athens this week: the blocking of a European Community condemnation of the Soviet Uoioo for the destruction of the South Korean airliner, and the plan to press for a six-month delay in the deployment of Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Europe, at Monday's EEC foreign

At the same time, the Supreme

Court asked the members of the

controversial commission, which

consists of the Supreme Court Chief Justice and four former

justices, to explain within 10 days why they should not be disqualified from inquiring into Aquino's

The two moves sprung from widespread doubts in Philippine legal circles about the legality of

the commission and the likeli-

hood of a fair hearing into the circumstances of the August 2t

weeks between the initialling of the negotiated English text and the signing of the English and Greek texts, which the Greek side insists are of equal authenticity and validity, because of differences over the translation of key

One of those words was "terminable", in relation to the ending of the agreement after five years, after a writteo denunciation delivered five months earlier. The ministers' meeting in Athens.

The bases agreement, concluded after negotiations lasting eight equilibrium.

other was the term "equitable", with reference to the granting of

Ministry last night between Mr Yiannis Kansis, the Greek Under-

Secretary, and Mr Alan Berlind,

They also signed an exchange of letters reaffirming President Reagan's pledge of \$500m to military credits to Greece this

year, as well as an undertaking to respect the balance of forces

There was a delay of seven

between Greece and Turkey.

Lawyers walk out of Aquino inquiry A walk-out by human rights killing of Aquino, minutes after he returned home from three sterrupted the second day of years' exile in the US. lawyers and supporters yesterday interrupted the second day of hearings by a presidential com-mission investigating the assassination of Benigno Aquino,

the commission is being boycotted by the Aquino family and the opposition because, they claim, the commission members lack impartiality and ar "beholden to President Marcos". Three petitions were filed early this week with the Supreme Court

questioning the impartiality and constitutionality of the commission.
One, filed by Aquino's People's

Power Party, spought an order restraining the Chief Justice, Mr Enrique Fernando, from continuing as chairman of the com-mission on the grounds, among others, that be was too closely linked to the Marcos government

separation of powers doctrine, by could not assume non-judicial

The lawyers quit the hearing when the commission balked at letting them present and subsaid all witnesses should be presented after consulting with the Deputy Chief Prosecutor, Mr Amadeo Sen, who is conducting the bearings.

Earlier, lawyers claimed that the questioning of the first witness, a government pathologist who conducted the post-mortem examination on Aquino, "was cut government theory"

مِكذا من رلاميل

THE ARTS

Cinema: Geoff Brown on new releases in London and at the Edinburgh Film Festival, David Robinson in Venice

Double-dutching in city squalor

Wild Style **ICA Cinema**

Return Engagement

Screen on the Green

The Pirates of Penzance (U)

Classic Shaftesbury Avenue

Cambridge **Animation Festival**

American slang, fashions and food have wormed their way into our culture, but that vast country across the Atlantic can still see as mysterious and remote as Tibet or Papua New Guinea. Witness this week's new releases. Wild Style, for instance, could almost be taken for science-fiction. Characters live in garish squalor amongst buildings and trains transformed by aerosol cans into colourful kaleidoscopes of shapes and faces; when not spraying paint they expend their energies reciting impenetrable patter and thythmically writhing on the floor. Yet this is a semi-documentary, filled with the sights, sounds and population of New York's South Bronx; the mysterious activities go by such

Return Engagement presents a speciacle just as bizarre, though rather more disturbing. An uniable duffer sits in an oatmealoloured pullover repeatedly aying "I'm a philosopher", h his tenets number two hose born before 1946 are dead; even if they are alive: the future of he world, furthermore, lies in oung kids and video games. Alongside is a whippet-faced lyboots in grey and dark bine, plausibly expounding odious notions of private and public

Despite first impressions, these provide the plot's pivot, but the: figures of fantasy and nightmane script constantly tosses them are real certified people. The first aside for the greater glory of



Tuning in: Liddy, left, and Leary

biggraphy. The second is, G. Gordon Liddy, former lawyer, FBI agent, Nixon aide and mastermind of the Watergate burglary. O brave new world, as Miranda said, that has such

The brave new world of Wild Style may be circumscribed by urban poverty and violence, yet the film still carries a refreshingly optimistic charge, Writer-producer-director Charlie Aheam sheen lavished on Flashdance; but the rough-and-ready 16mm sound, straggling plot and pockets of wobbly dialogue never impede our enjoyment of the characters. At the centre is the teenager Raymond, suffering from pim-ples, a badly scarred nose and a feeble moustache; by night, however, he is "Zoro", the legendary king of Bronx graffiti, ho turns idle grey subway trains into loud, victorious murals,

Harvard professor and drugs the like, as practised by the Cold prophet, responsible for the Crush Four Brothers, Chief precept "Time in, turn on and Rocker Busy-Bee, Sandra "Pink" drop out; the Home Secretary this Fabara - the list is both endless week hanned his proposed trip to and absurd. After 82 minutes one emerges dazed, happy and slightly deaf, full of new respect for human ingenuity and the young-sters' will to clear a cheerful path through New York's jungle.

The lessons of Return Engage-ment are rather less salutary. For America's lecture circuit they recount their exploits and declare has soaked himself in the Bronx audiences, frighteringly, take environment, and his sympathy notes. The film documents eight for his subject is infectious. As a days in their lives on stage at the control of the cont piece of cinema, Wild Style enjoys Los Angeles theatre, relaxing with none of the slick effects and visual their wives, lecturing to schoolchildren, playing in video arcades, visiting Hell's Angels.

Return Engagement provides counter-culture, but the fragments are assembled here with selfeffacing skill: Leary and Liddy are left to reveal themselves through their own words and actions. The tactic works well in small doses, though the viewer is left with a great many questions unans-wered. It is only in the final Raymond's creative and restaurant scene, for example, emotional problems theoretically that we glimpse the pair's combative social relationship and find their minds meeting head on; 15 Timothy Leary, former rapping breaking scratching and level of music hall sparring

another curious American artefact the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta decked out with poundmanic choreography and pop luminaries like Linda Ronstadt and Rex Smith. The film version directed by its stage progenitor Wilford Leach, was made at Shepperton in the winter of 1981. 82, when the noise of the show's success still rang in people's cars.

This artless transformation of a essentially theatrical experience boasts the charm and vivacity of lukewarm porridge. At first the resolutely artificial visual we have painted backdrops maritime architecture, a sugges tive lighthouse and a shipful of strapping sailors. But the film soon creates its own unhappy world; only Angela Lansbury and the witty Penzance settings of British designer Elliot Scott bring

any real pleasure.

The biannual Cambridge
Asimation Festival is happily
upon us again (September 13-18), offering a bumper bundle of American independent films and six international surveys on the sussion": There are no apolitical games of cat and mouse here: Bugs Bunny gleefully hands Japanese soldiers chocolate bars with hand grenades inside: Italian animators in 1941 depict Churchill as Churkill - a money-grab-bing Jekyll and Hyde monster.

The festival also includes fascinating work from Britain. Iron Lady, an appraisal of Mrs Thatcher by Goldsmiths' College student Juhn Le Pelley, impresses with its imaginative virulence and technique; The Paris Years - Igor Chez Pleyel, from Keith Griffiths and the Brothers Quay, wittily documents Stravinsky's activities the 1920s. The American Robert Breer is deservedly treated to a selective retrospective (September 13) and an Arts Council exhibition (at the Gallery on the Cam). Breer's films gambol through mixed visual materials with gentle humonr and grace; few experimental animators give so much pleasure so simply. Screenings are mostly at the Arts



Returning with the obscure

festivals. Seventeen years ago Alexander Kluge's Abschied von Gestern won the special jury prize at Venice and proved a landmark in the subsequent launching of the new German cinema. This year Kluge is back in Venice with a new film. The Power of the Emotions, and a new manife still defending the German cinema from the politicians who

Kluge's film is a new exercise in his characteristic style of impressionist philosophy. Here he sets out to explore the place of the emotions in German psyche and society. Even for Germans, quicker than foreigners to pick up a' mass of local reference, it is apparently obscure.

German-Swiss duction, Thomas Koerfer's Glat ("Embers") deals with a littleublicized aspect of Swiss history. the massive economic and industrial support given to the Nazi war effort. It was an ironic motto of the times, "Six days we work for the Third Reich, the seventh we pray for the allied victory". The policy served m maintain high employment and ensure future economic stability. Koerfer's screenplay ingeni

ously concentrates the action and the issues in the life and home of a rich arms manufacturer and views the tensions through the eves of the twelve-year-old son of this suthoritarian father.

The city has witnessed the changing fortunes of many Eastern European film directors m the postwar years. Andrzej Wajda, Poland's greatest director now deprived of his official posts had two films here, both made outside his own country. Danton, his fine essay on revolutionary corruntion and decline, was already in the making in France at the time of declaration of martial law in Poland in December 1981. Since the film is due to open very soon in London, I will withhold

further comment until then. A Love in Germany was made more recently, on location in

West Germany. The theme - a wartime love between a German and a Pole - remains to this day wholly unacceptable to the Polish censorship, which is probably why it is so attractive to Poles abroad. Krzysztof Zanussi's Paths in the Night told of the rather ascetic attaction between a Polish countess and a young German novel by Rolf Hochhuth, Wajda's film is about an earthier love affair between a village shopkeeper and a Polish prisoner of

The quality of the film is its meticulous observation of the mood and aspect of this obscure corner of the country during the Second World War. The insuperable problem is disbelief in face of the way the couple flaunt their affair. Considering official Nazi strictures about even acknowledging the humanity of the inferior and hostile people these two parade their feelings to a fashion that goes quite beyond all notions of l'amour fou, to become sheer

Dogged by danger

Nineteen eighty-three should go down in Edinburgh Film Festival history as the year of the dog. Not content with Samuel Fuller's electrifying White Dog, the festival director Jim Hickey also served up Lewis Teagne's Cujo, piping hot from Hollywood, featuring a rabid St Bernard lurching and slobbering to preposterous effect. After that, every spaniel in Princes Street Gardens seemed lethal, and the soporiphic documentaries about Cree In-dians building bark canoes suddenly acquired a new, if short-

Documentaries and independent dent films swammed the schedules; the dogs were there for icing, along with proven festival successes shortly due for British release (Wajda's Danton, Zeffirelli's La traviata). The sheer bulk of films at least enabled their virtues and vices to emerge with clarity.

Joel DeMott and Jeff Kreines's Seventeen, offered an instructive array of cinéma vérité flaws: the camera swung madly to catch every character who talked, the lead girl showed off, and audience interest collapsed. Luckily, Aus-tralia's Celso and Cora triumphantly proved the genres strengths. The director-cam-The director-cameraman Gary Kildea unobtrusively tags along with his subjects -two of Manila's many unfortunates, struggling to keep their by selling cigarettes (illegally) on

Two other documentaries stood out from the heap. Steve Dwoskin's Arts Council film explored the visual world of Bill Brandt's photographs by weaving his own patterns of shadow and light; with its beautifully stark black-and-white photography and gliding camerawork, this was among the festival's most arresting - and refreshing - items. Diane Orr and C. Larry Roberts's SL-1 offered far darker enchantments: the figures stalking in hypnotic slow motion were scientists from 1961, testing for radiation after an accident at an Idaho reactor, the film imaginatively juxtaposes archive clips, investigative interviews and gob-bets of poetic imagery.

Theatre A cast charged with high passion

Crime and **Punishment** Lyric, Hammersmith

Yuri Lyubimov's production opens with the sight of Raskolnikov derisively flashing a handheld lamp into our eyes and declaring that "a true Napoleon is permitted anything". It ends with a quotation from a schoolboy's iii the old woman: too bad he got

This, in short is not the kind of elf-enclosed event that normally ecupies the Western classical tage. It is an argent reexamination of the arguments and vissions that fire Dostoevsky's haracters, drawing its form and nergy from the traditional Russian conviction that Art is important as a direct influence on tuman actions.

However, Lyubimov and Yuri Kariakin's version is totally idaptations that have played over iere, instead of chronological carrative, the action is split up end reordered in a fluent uccession of episodio flashes, ach one going straight to the entral issue without any exposi-

ory build-up. Knowledge of the book is taken or granted. If supporting detail is teeded it happens simul-ancounty, with the sight of uzhin (Bill Stewart) guiding a wostitute to her room like a farm nimal, or Katerina Ivanovna Paola Dionisotti) leading her tarving brood up from a orestage pit and across the stage n the midst of a related scene. All the lighting is directional, nost of it concentrated towards ceeded in impelling a British he front of the stage against a company into taking off vertically ackground of blackness that into high passions. occasionally opens up for full-cale nightmare and the appear-

The Lighthouse

Canongate Lodge

a new work by Terence Sinclair.

and this week Peter Maxwell

The idea is to explore their

several portrayals of imprison-

ment and claustrophobic inter-

Davies's The Lighthouse.

Marmelador (Christopher Guinee) flanked by Sonia (Veronica Roberts) and Raskolnikov strains of a horribly deranged (Michael Pennington)

ance of Lyubimov's central image, an isolated door, symbolizing barriers, change, and fatality. If this is beginning to sound must emphasize that it is most overwhelming for the quality of the acting Lyubimov has suc-ceeded in impelling a British

the gates of paradise and striking straight in your tear ducts. Likewise Veronics Robert's Sonia, when Raskolnikov chal-lenges her belief in God. As a nonas two heart-stopping moments.

At the first sight of Christopher thread is the hunter-hunted scenes Guinee's Marmeladov, he intro-

as played by Michael Pennington and Bill Paterson. This is no cat and mouse theme, but rather the pursuit of a lost soul: as Pennington, eyes glittering and face reduced to a razor-like jawline, writhes in the inner conflict between guilt and Fanstian arrogance, and Paterson closes in with ambiguous friendliness that invites every form of confession, a great event.

Senseless

ICA

Mad scenes have always been the stuff of opera, from Donizetti's Anne Boleyn singing "Home sweet home" to Berg's Wozzeck psychopathic Mr Punch. Lumiere and Son now add to the list with this highly ambitious collaboration between their regular writer David Gale and the Australian composer Frank Millward.

The central character, Wade, is a violent killer like Wozzeck and Punch, but in a Take Six suit. A secret agent, in fact. Sent to a Caribbean island to eliminate a couple spying on the local American base, he has an affair with a girl who deserts him for a brawny fellow-tourist. He flips, kills them both and returns to London, convinced that he has completed his mission.

MI5, of course, stick him straight in a clinic with a highpowered lady shrink and all the latest gadgets. Up to now the dialogue has been entirely spoken, the exchanges, brief and even banal, the music confined to a background or a linking role. Now, in his madness, he identifies. his doctor as Elizabeth I, founding mother of British espionage.

On sweeps Gloriana to the galliard while the text explodes in a sustained riot of manic wordplay. The two tourists reappear, renamed Romaine Pope (clearly a reference to another Vatican) and Leonard which produces the image of Leo menacing Virgo, the Virgin Queen. Ceremonially pricked by the royal rapier and invested in a tabard, Wade clearly progresses from the hypodermic to the straitjacket. The last Elizabethan Irving Wardle echo is numerology, closing the play with his apocalyptic visions

of Revelation and the number of

Mr Gale's style is off-puttingly flashy and self-concious - "Mr

Visage, the Q is most impressed by your produce, to our shadows you add a rayon" - but dum-bfoundingly inventive, and gives an extraordinary picture of a lizing and recycling remembered images. But inevitably, very little is audible. A words-music synthesis should be able to achieve anything, but practical limitations clip its wings; the initial impact of Punch and Judy is blunted for just Mr Millward's music is not to

blame, being lightly scored: a band of four, donlling strings, keyboards, percussion and fluglehorn. It embraces its chances to be eerie, witty or lyrical but really striking passages are few: one investiture ensemble, accompanied by piano trio, is delicious, dreamy jungle of sinuous vocal and instrumental lines. The arioso bits are beautiful without seeming necessary, but Jeanine Osborne (Elizabeth) and Heather Keens (Romaine) sing them gloriously.

Five nf the cast are masterful singing actors; the sixth, Trevor Stuart (Wade) has to sustain his huse role on acting alone, combining a trim accountant's looks with ominous determi-nation. It is an impressive performance but he hardly seems a man who would mutilate a corpse; and from interviews it seems that the company's purpose is more forcible condemnat the spy cult (even, who knows, our present Queen Elizabeth's network) than emerges here.

Staged mainly on a zodiacpainted cloth with slide-screens added, Hilary Westlake's production is simple; whether you find them irritating or (like me) fascinating, the complexities have already been sufficient.

Anthony Masters

Concert

Giving the finish some polish

BBCSO/Leinsdorf Albert Hall/Radio 3

Whether Bartok was entirely accurate when he told William Primrose that his Viola Concerto was complete in draft form we cannot at present know; one hopes he did not exaggerate as much as Elgar about his Third Symphony. The solo part, played with commanding authority in Wednesday's Prom by Nobuko lmai, sounds indeed a finished piece of work, from the glorious serenity of the central Adagio (in which the anguish of Bartok's last string quartets begins to resolve itself) to the powerful scutterings of the final Allegro which return to the hiting folk rhythms of

prepared like the whole work by libor Serly, which in its uniformity seems less characteristic of Bartok. Perhaps that was only a reflection on the dullish support

other accompanied work of the evening. Berg's tuxuriant concert aria Der Wein. Here Heather Harper found an apt poise and beauty of tone; some of the singing sank under the orchestra singing sank under the orchestra

brought it to life.

Television

Enervating imagery

a line, as Walt Disney demon-between the "art film" (her own) strated, and Taking a line for a Walk (Channel 4) was conceived as a "homage to Paul Kice" in distinguishing them in this way is which various images from his that it gives the misleading work were used as material for an impression that art is not, or animated sequence; birds turned into paving stones, and caterpil-lars into blackboards, Proteus and Edward Lear run riot. In fact everything turned into something else: it was very busy.

Although it was sgreeable in watch, as most cartoons for some reason are, it was also a curinusly enervating experience; what we saw was the creation of patterns withnut any underlying form, doodles rather than pictures, scales rather than music.

Lesley Keen was the animator, and the major part of this programme was devoted to her explanation of what she was trying to do. She is ohviously talented and energetic, although

cannot be, entertaining. This documentary ought to have raised the question of how great a contribution computer technology can make to human creativity, rather than simply secepting it as an evident fact.

(most of the rest). The danger of

Since Lesley Keen's film used a combination of computer and hand crafted material in such a way that they became indistinguishable, does this imply that human skills - in the area of visual display at least - are in some way diminished? Could Paul Klee have been replaced by a machine? Fortunately, he will never know. Unfortunately, we

Peter Ackroyd







Sheridan's

THE RIVALS

'Sumptuous, elegant,

sensitive, melancholic

Olivier: Pri 7.15, Sar 2.00 &

"Unmitigated delight from start to finish" (5 Appear

The award-winning

GUYS AND

DOLLS

and very funny" (F. Times)

Eduardo de Filippo's INNER VOICES "Ralph Richardson ... mesmerising" over York Times Olivier: Wed, Thurs* 7.15 Christopher Hampton's

TALES FROM HOLLYWOOD given to Miss Imai by the BBC
Symphony Orchestra; the players
sounded more challenged in the

"Enormous iun ... the play
is astir with personalities" (*Bargain Night —

ALL SEATS £2 from 8.30 day of perfonly) Lvitelton: Thurs*, Fri 7.45, Sat 3.00 & 7.45 Hart & Kaufman's famous YOU CAN'T

TAKE IT WITH YOU

Cottesloe: Thurs, Fri, Sat 7.30 David Mamet's GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS World premiere by the author of the awardwinning play "American Buffalo' **OPENING** PERFORMANCES

ALL AIR CONDITIONED OLIVIER & EYEFELTON STANDBY from that day - any unsold seats \$4.50 (\$3:50 intervent COTTESLOE STEDENTS STANDBY, EDIT SAMES OF SELECTION OF SE

relationships; and no better venue (ould surely be found among the ubterranean corners and closes f the Royal Mile than the dank asement of Canongate Lodge. ere half an hour late comounding the sheer physical nsion of the event, three singers od 12 players bravely brought. he Lighthouse back to Edinurph where, three years ago, if ad received its first professional

This undest production by Casper Henderson is thoughtful, committed and compelling, and proves that the work need not rely exclusively on virtuoso prolessional performance to make its 1900 three back to us and to
effect. Under the direction of protect.

Christopher Roberts, the band is orchestra of the not yet always tidy or pungent, yet in keeping alert watch on three 18th Century sides of a tiny square space its sounds creep in chillingly like the Usher Hall tendrils of the sea-death or the maw of the imagined Beast.

Cambridge University Opera Society are making their Edin-iumsh Fringe debut this year with a trilogy of work directed by John Bratherton: Fidelia The Terrorist, singers, and these are young, charity that causes me to single inexperienced voices, yet the out the impanist of Frans coiled anger of Arthur (Charles Bruggen's two-year-old Orchestra Gibes), the shrewd viciousness of of the Eighteenth Century

Bernidge's Sandy make memororiginal instruments was certainly in a brisk, transfert sound world,
able vigneties of the three keepers, memorable in its own right. But it catching and turning every
list as details of eye, hand and also epitomized this band's fluctuation of its resonance.

body, particularly effective in characteristic determination. There was little time for
making convincing the work's never to allow themselves to lingering, least of all where one
potentially melodramatic climax, appear for one minute to be most expected it. Mr Bruggen has
are used to point the score's own bearing the heavy burden of a way of by-passing customary
psychological intricacies, so the authenticity, but rather to bend tired rubato and then opening
inventive use of the space with defective sponteneity to the little windows for ventilation at Charles Brennan's careful lighting truest whims and perceptions of unexpected new viewpoints in a points to its drama. The aisle Mr Bruggen's abundantly magin phrase or paragraph. This same steps become those of the anive musicality.

Mr Bruggen is not content to let approach honoured Ramean in tolkingly to isolate Arthur and his the astringent string tones, the his tercentenary month. The Suite visionary thetoric. The little table pungent woodwind and querulous from Le temple de la Gloire becomes a shield for the advanc- brass speak for themselves. Nor became a microcosm of Rameau's becomes a shield for the advanc-

Hilary Finch at the Edinburgh Festival

Drummers, I am sure frequently Equal demands are made of the feel taken for granted; yet it is not

Blazes (John Davies, a particular His keenly musical playing in eloquently responsive as I have larly versatile baritone) and the their Wednesday evening concert ever heard it, on the whole they simious sensious tenor of Simon of Rameau and Mozart on took their part as points of focus Berralge's Sandy make memor- original instruments was certainly

rediscover then recreate afresh the raison d'etre for the minutest point of scoring, or the context and sensibility of each stage in the music's harmonic evolution. At the centre of the evening the orchestra's leader, Lucy van Dael took the viola and Daniel Stepner

the violin as unusually self-effac-ing soloists in Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante K364. Although in the Andante their dialogue was as in a brisk, transient sound world,

becomes a smear for the advanc-ing triangle of men defly replaced does he bore us with the didactic tircless imagination in the opera-by these searing searchlight display of his musicalogical ballet itself, with demon strings "eyes" as the doomed keepers of learning. Mozart's Symphony No and priping wind mopping and 1900 time back to us and to the 39 was an essay in delight, in the present.

Bartok's earlier music. It is the orchestral contribution, (perhaps it was better captured on Radio 3), but phrases like the gorgeous descending tenth at the end of "Der Wein der Liebenden" end of "Der Wein der Liebenden" The good news in this concert

should perhaps have been Erich | "Superbly plotted comedy" after more than ten years. But on this occasion Leinsdorf's famed directness and missions are missions and missions and missions are missions are missions and missions are missions are missions and missions are mi directness and precision seemed more than a little graceless: at the start of the concert Mozart's Symphony No 39 had been blunted by solid, slow rhythms: only the sudden, effective repeat of the second half of the finale

Nicholas Kenyon

SPECTRUM

Curtain up on the impresarios

There are no conventional routes to becoming an impresario, as Raymond Gubbay. the concert promoter and Duncan Weldon, the theatrical producer, would agree. Both work in fields in which there is little room for rival contenders, and both operate almost crutrely without subsidy, offering themselves to the basis are supported. selves to the harsh mercies of market

The requirements, it seems, are a readiness to take commercial and artistie risks, an endless capacity for work, and an early start. Gubbay promoted his first concert in 1966, at the age of 20. It was a Gilbert and Sulkvan evening at the Theatre Royal in Bury St Edmunds, involving four singers and a piano. By 1968 he had mounted his first South Bank concert, a Donald Swann programme with poems by Betjewan and Tolkien set to music. Three years ago he donned a tin hat and toured the uncompleted Barbican Centre with its administrator Henry Wrong, placing an early series of promoted his first concert in 1966, at Wrong, placing an early series of bookings in the concert hall, and today he promotes regular lunchtime concerts there, where audiences can hear an hour of symphonic music for £2 a head.

Weldon entered the theatre at the age of 12, working as a call-boy for three years in his home town of Southport. It

was the beginning of the television age, and his passion was to see and to take autographs from such television eclerities as Vic Oliver when they carrettes as the Onver when they came touring to his local theatre. Now he is the chairman and managing director of Triumph Apollo. one of the driving forces in world drama.

While the two men work in highly contrasting media, there are some illuminating parallels in their ascents.

The sound of music and success

Raymond Gubbay agrees there are similarities between himself and Dunstmiarities between himself and Dun-can Weldon: "Well, for a start, we are both nice Jewish boys made good." There is a certain truth in this, hut it needs qualifying. For while Weldon cotnes from an affluent middle-class family, albeit one which had precious little connexion with the performing arts. Gubbay has clawed his way up arts. Gubhay bas clawed his way up from modest Golders Green origins.

Still only 37, he is arguably the most successful promoter of popular classical music in the country, more so even than Victor Hochhauser, for whom he worked 19 years ago for a most informative "10 months. 28 days and 12 hours".

By the end of this year he will have presented more than 100 concerts in as the Queen Elizabeth Hall, Fairfield Half, and in the provinces. He readily admits that he and his

wife are their own Joe Public, and that his childhood immersion in the Strauss/Vienna mode has greatly informed his professional judgments. His democratic tasles bave won him not only the support of the public but the scepticism, occasionally manifesting itself as grudging acclaim, of the classical music establishment. Of the four London orchestras, the London Symphony appears the most embarrassed by his advance, for while their performances at the Barbican have had houses often no higher than 65 per cent capacity. 40 of Gubhay's first 50 concerts at the centre were sell-outs, ihe average turnout has been 90 per cont. and only three evenings have filled fewer than balf the seats.

. His simple but unassailable philospohy of "giving the people what they want to see" has brought him into a somewhat unlikely alliance with Tony Banks, chairman of the Greater London Council's art and recreation committee. After all, Guhbay himself is a "... go on, say it. A successful capitalist", while Banks is a "... that's right, one of Red Ken's hunch". Yet compare these two credos, the first set out by Banks in a recent letter to The Times, and the second by Gubbay.

Banks: "The civic leaders who brought these great (London concert) halls into being with public money wanted them to have excellent standards, hut would not want to see them half empty as they are now. There must be much better marketing of concerts so that they compete strongly with going to the cinema and theatre. going out to dinner or staying at home

with hi-fi or video."
Gubbay: "From the programmes which I mount, people do look at what clse is going on in the concert halls. There is a sort of cross-fertilization. If they come along to mine, maybe they'll go to someone else's and if they go to someone else's maybe they'll come along to mine."

There is an obvious temptation to say that Gubbay's shamelessly populist format is in danger of lowering standards and of installing wallpaper music in what should be conservatorics of high seriousness and - the inevitable word - "excellence". Truc. he has marketed, with staggering success, a number of Magic of Vienna programmes. a Rodgers and Ham-merstein evening, a Joshua Rifkin concert of Scott Joplin rags, as well as presenting a notable tourist draw. London: Historic City in Film, and the newly restored epic movie Napoleon, complete with orchestral accompaniment True, his brochures verge on the





Raymond Gubbay: nice Jewish boy made good. Duncan Weldon: work, work and more work

brash, in conventional concert hall terms, with their circled RG logos and immediately identifiable house style. Yct a closer perusal of the programmes revcals a range of performers in which Harry Rabinowitz cohabits with Ricbard Hickox, G and S with Mozart, Rifkin with Beethoven. Massed Guards with the Pbilharmonia.

"It is true that I bave created my own following over the years," says Gubbay, "and that I have built up what you might call a brand image ... yes, of course I've had my failures.

I suppose the most recent example was London at the Barbican Centre, of when I promoted a concert performance of The Gondoliers, which, I agree, and a similar number at centres such doesn't sound particularly original. I got hold of Richard Hickox, wbo brought his favourite singers. It was a fantastic line-up. In years to come, people will look at that programme and say: 'How could they have afforded that group of singers? It was a fantastically good performance. It should have been recorded and kept for posterily. But nobody came. We had just 600 people, I think. OK, so I learnt. If people don't want to come, they won't, so we won't do anything like that again."

For the most part, bowever, Gubbay gcts it right. Despite the basic rental of £1,000 a night for the Barbican, plus 12½ per cent of the takings, plus fees that range between a few hundred and several thousands of pounds for the top performers, plus the overheads of his four-strong operation in Tottenham Court Road, he still makes a profit which he describes, with a gale of laughter that sounds remarkably like euphemism, as "reasonable". Then he adds: "In commercial terms, what I do, to an outsider, is not particularly attractive or viable. I enjoy it because it's fun, and because I can earn my living this way."

As in Weldon's case, the formula must be matched in equal part by workaholism, and there is never a Guhbay concert in London at which its instigator is not present. looking around, talking to the players, specu-lating on the social profile of his

punters and, of course, watching the seats fill up. Until the returns of the Barbican's own questionnaires come in during October, it is hard to categorize with any accuracy Gubbay's constitu-ency. He knows that 52 per cent of his bookings are through credit card, but agrees that this could mean many things; he knows also that the Barbican bus, commuting from the centre to the main rail terminals, bas twice as many passengers on his nights. But again, this could be confusing evidence. "It could be that my audiences come from the suburbs and beyond rather than

Working hard, playing hard

Duncan Weldon's love affair with the theatre began when be was a 12-year-old in Southport; 30 years later it remains a grand passion which con-sumes him for 17 hours of the day. Like Gubbay, he is at one of his shows nearly every night and, again like Guhhay, he has plenty to choose from since his company, Triumph Apollo, will by the end of the year have mounted no fewer than 40 pro-

Of that total, some 20 will have appeared in London, most of them having toured in the provinces first. Already this year Weldon has put on the Haymarket repertory season with Heartbreak House, School for Scandal. L'nele l'anna and Kean. When Peler Ustinov's play Beethoren's Tenth goes to the Ahmanson Theatre in Los Angeles, he is engineering an exchange involving Jack Lemmon and Charlton Heston. The list goes on and on. In

October Joan Plowright and Frank Finlay open in The Cherry Orchard. directed by Lindsay Anderson, again at the Haymarket. Beryl Reid in a new revue. Danny La Rue playing the female lead in Hello Dolly, and then the round of pantomimes, which still represent for Weldon one of the most rewarding forms of entertainment.

As with Cubbay, it is the eclecticism

As with Gubbay, it is the eclecticism of his operation that pre-empts harsh criticism of his fiscal motivation. He too has had his flops - most recently the controversial Great and Small when in Mancbester. As a producer in office success that will finance the lean

That "nice Jewish boy made good" tag of Guhbay's really applies to Weldon only if you accept that his father, in the best and worst of Jewish traditions, was not exactly supportive about the young Duncan's ambitions

in the lheatre.
"The family business was a chain of photographic shops, and my father said I could either join it or go into the theatre. But he said, if you go into the theatre you can piss off. Well, I wasn't going to become a roving vagabond with no means of income, so I joined the husiness."

Like many a Jewish son before him, he was worked harder by his father than were any of the other employees. hut he also managed to make the link between his lot and his vocation by taking publicity photos for provincial theatres. In this way he became friendly with several actors, particularly David Kossoff. He was even asked by the actor to help wean his son Paul from his drug addiction. The effort failed, of course, and Paul died a few years later.

Weldon describes his early progress as a producer as "doing plays with David, then doing plays without David...the rest of the story, you know". Well, not quite. We know that he employs more actors than the National Theatre and Royal Shakes-

peare Company combined, that his average expenditure on each production is £100,000 (four times that in the case of musicals), and that he now often gives work to the great names. the Richardsons, Harrisons and Morleys, who were filling the theatre in Southport when he was a call-boy.

We know also that he enjoyed a fruitful association with Louis Michaels, the impresario and theatre chain owner. What we do not know is the formula for such growth. If you accept Weldon's analysis you must believe that the whole thing is based almost entirely on three things; work, work, and more work. Surely this is disingenuos: there must be something more, apart from the conspicuously good business head. Some talent, like Gubbay's for spotting a hole in the market and then conjuring up the appropriate plug?

It would seem not: Weldon may be a supplier of work and a filler of theatres. hul he is not an initiator like Guhbay; he has a faith in the drawing capacity of star actors, rather than in the value of an innovative repertoire, Great and Small notwithstanding. So we are back to the basic commodity of hard work. Weldon makes clawing motions in the air and says, with a sudden grimness: "Clawing your way up. That's what it is. Clawing and clawing."

The clawing begins at 7.00 each morning when he receives what he calls "my alarm call". In fact it comes from the agent Richard Stone, who stays talking for half an hour about husiness and clients, six mornings a week. "Richard is a close friend. though. He tells me I'm the only person he knows who gets started as early as that, so he can get me out of the way for the day."

Weldon works in Waldorf Chambers, high above the Aldwych, in what used to be lvor Novello's flat. His own office is the old music room, and his desk stands where the grand piano used to be. Through the door is the bedroom where the composer died in 1951. On the walls of the passage are the posters of Weldon's productions. stretching back into the 1960s.

"Hard work." he says. "The fact is that I am in love with the theatre, and I find the quiet days harder than the busy ones. Whatever success 1 may have had 1 owe to the fact that 1 am quite simply ready to put in more hours than anybody else. In this business you can't hope to put in nineto-five hours live days a week and expect to make a go of it."

It is hardly surprising that Weldon regards theatrical subsidy as a mixed blessing. "Don't get me wrong. I am not against it. I simply believe that it earries the danger of making the recipient lazy. If I do a show, it is either my own or my friends money. He has little time for subsidized companies who complain about going through a lean time, then put on "an

Weldon stresses that his profits are not colossal, and that anyway the theatre is not a profession which altracts aspiring money-makers. Which takes him back again to his callboy times: "In those days I made £1 a week, and everything I got paid was total profit. I wish I made a £1 profit these days." Dramatic licence, perhaps.

obscure, 12-set, 30-hand play".

Alan Franks | Prize-winning Concise Crossword tomorrow

*moreover...*Miles Kington

Have we tried the 1948 file?

Roy Scheider (an actor) was sounding off in Monday's Fihn: '83 about our lack of privacy, and how now helicopters could peer in at our wiodows and find out what the ClA and FBI didn't already know. This, by an extraordinary coincidence, was the message of a film called Blue Thunder which he has just completed. Things were getting more and more like – here Scheider paused to think of a crushing simile – 1984! Barry Norman, back to his best waspish form, told us that he had searched the film high and low for a message and found only helicopters shooting each other down, in the aerial equivalent of car chases.

For my part. I am convinced that things are getting more and more like 1984, and that since we are now in the second half of 1983 it would be foolish to expect anything else. would be foolish to expect anything else. Whatever else happens. January I will see the start of 1984. There's nothing we can do about it. If we were really worried, we would have done something by now; just as people living in Flat 13 often rename it 12a, we could easily have agreed that next year was 1983a or gone straight to 1985. Nothing like that has happened, and I'm sure it's because none of us is really scared of 1984.

Among the things that distinguish humans from other animals is the capacity to believe in two diametrically opposed facts at the same time. The example most often quoted is the way very few of us believe to astrology and yet way very tew of us believe to astrology and yet most of us regularly read our stars. Again, we firmly believe that everything that appears on television is kept for posterity, yet most of us are convinced that the BBC wipes out everything of value – it is one of the myths of our time that no Hancock exists on film any more. (I guess the truth is somewhere in between; the BBC keeps a great deal, but can't find any of it.)

To come to the important point, everyone has a lingering belief that Big Brother has tabs on all of us, with our complete dossier ready to flick up on the computer read-ool screen at a moment's oolice. But this is rivalled by our belief that Big Brother can never find the relevant information when it is needed. We don't seem to have a record of that... we can't find your papers... your details seem to have gone missing can we take the information again, please? Either Big Brother s all-seeing, or he isn't.

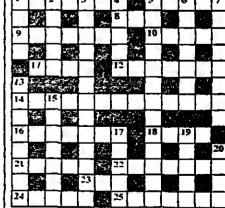
As luck would have it. Roy Scheider was preceded on the screen by the director of Blue Thunder, who said that helicopters were a order to work with, as it was impossible to get them to do the right thing. I think the message here is that if you see a helicopter the property themselves the series have the weight with the series them. apparently peering through your window, it is actually desperately struggling to keep aloft and on course, and haso't got much spare time to spy on you. Personally, I have always hoped and prayed that Big Brother keeps tab on my phone calls and correspondence, as I need all the help I can get with it, but I'm afraid that, if all-seeing, he is probably shortsighted and can't find his spees.

Years ago, when I was young and had spare time, I entered a Private Eve contest to get a fake letter in The Times. I succeeded, using a lalse name and address. In the weeks that followed. I got a fair bit of correspondence addressed to that fictional person: 24-hour plumbers, flat-clearing services, appeal funds and a vicar in south London looking for jumble.

Under that false name I had entered a new existence on Big Brother's files. And it has started to happen again in the past few weeks. when I have got mall from Newsweck magazine, the Old Vic and other places, addressed to K. Miles. Somehow I have got on to a Big Brother dossier with my names reversed, and a new person has sprung to life, someone who goes to the Old Vic and reads American weeklies. He's welcome, I don't think I could read "the best-informed weekly in the world" if it wasn't even informed of my correct name.

No. I'm not particularly scared of 1984. For every one time I hear the cry: "How did they get hold of this information?". I hear ten people thundering: "Why didn't the authorities know about this – surely they must have been aware. . . ?" No, the only thing that worries me is that very soon we are going to have to find a completely new phrase for 1984. Roy Scheider is going to look prelly stupid when he is publicising his new film, in 1985 and says that things are getting more and more like 1984. Unless, of course, he means things are getting better.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 145)



ACROSS Theatre gallery (7) 5 Faux pas (5) 8 Climbing plant (3) 9 Collar band (7)

10 Music for nine (5)

1.5, 4)

(7) 14 Crash neutraliser 14 Crash neutraliser
(5.8)
16 Graduate (7)
18 Aquarium (ish /4)
21 Loyal follower (5)
22 Payment to ex-wife

13,4)
7 Embryonic outer layer (8) 13 Edible molluse (8) 15 Wealthy (7) 17 Brand (5) 19 Bilbo Baggins

2 Riches (5)

Produce(S)

1131 Admiration society

23 Whole amount (3) 20 Church song (4) 25 Crushing retort (5.4)

13.4)
SOLUTION TO No 144
ACROSS: 1 Speedo 5 Excite 8 Pax 9 Nosh up
10 Archil 11 Jowl 12 Detritus 13 Peonon 15
Cutlet 17 Fin flop 20 Army 22 Opener
23 Outlaw 24 VDU 25 Geisha 26 Surety
DOWN, 2 Photo 3 Echelon 4 Oppidan 5 Exalt
6 Cacil 7 Tribure 14 Eclasse 15 Copious
14 Tribure 18 Paris 13 Hamil 16 Tractor 18 Punks 19 Larva 21 Meant

Barbara Gamarekian learns what US presidents talk about in the barber's chair

The man who knows the heads of state customers is Millon H. Pitts, a that a limousine pulled up to his never met before, came in. He

Washington To a small, inconspicuous bar-ber's shop in the tower tobby of the Sheraton-Carlton hotel, a block from the White House, comes a parade of Cabinet secretaries, top-level White House persoonel and members of Congress. The walls are fioed with personally inscribed photographs of the clientele, and the names tell the tale: Reagan. Regan, Shultz, Haig. Weinberger, Erlichman, Nixon, Meese, Baker, Bush, Ford, Rockefeller, Kissinger, Deaver, "To Ma Pitts, with thanks for

keeping me neat and Irim", wrote Donald T. Regan, the Secretary of

The Treasury.

To my friend Milt with warm, best wishes — Al." wrote the former Secretary of State, Alexaoder M. Haig Jr. The telephone riogs. It is the office of Secretary of State George P. Shultz, cancelling an appoint-

ment because of the dowoiog of a South Korean jetliner by a Soviet fighter plane. The lure for these famous

rosy-faced man who wears his own silver mane in a sofily swept-back pompadour. He has been the White House barber for three Republican presidents - Nixon, Ford and Reagan - and is now in what Washingtooians like to call

private practice. Vice-President Bush has been a customer for a dozen years. "In fact, the day he announced his candidacy for the presidency, 1 cut his hair." Mr Pitts recalled. Most of his customers, he said, reveal no great state secrets but are always ready for small talk. But Kissinger is the type of fellow who is always reading, he said, and Gerry Ford - he was a very friendly, informal man, but he wasn't much for talk; he always

had something to read. "As for Reagan, we talk about old movies and old stuff like that," said Pitts, "He's a very warm persoo. I don't see why these women don't like him. It was back in the early days of House.

House residency, he recalls, "President Nixon, whom I had the Nixon presidency, he recalls,

shop, then situated on Wisconsin Avenue, and Alexander P. Butterfield, a White House aide, walked in. He was interviewing candidates for the job of White House barber.
I sold him I felt honoured.

that I had even voted for Mr. Nixon, but to this day I don't know how I came to their attention," Air Pins declared. Several weeks later, as he was officers and members of the

participating in a barber and beauty show at a local hotel treodily dressed, he recalled, in blue suede shoes, a grey suit, pink shirt and a bow-tie – a telephone call summoned him to the White House: "The president wants to see you at noon.

Mr Pilts made a hurried Irip to his Chevy Chase home and changed into a dark blue suit, white shirt and dark tie. Within the hour, he was at the White

was wearing a red sports jacket, grey trousers, blue shirt and bow In the Nixon and Ford years Mr Pitts spent each Tuesday and Thursday from 9 am until 7pm at the White House, in a small room set up as a barber's in the basement of the West Wing. His customers, whom he charged his regular \$15 fee, were Cahinet

onicers and memoers of the senior White House staff.

The Carter White House years were lean ones for Mr Pitts in terms of White House access. President Carter choose to have his wife's hairstylist frim his locks in the privacy of the family quarters and Mr Pitts decided that Assuming that the new president was of a conservative bent.

Mr Pitts made a hurried trip to move on, However, old White House customers such as Henry A. Kissinger, William Saure and William Simon continued to visit him at his unisex hairstylist's at

ONew York Times News Service, 1983

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FRIDAY PAGE

TALKBACK

Slimming danger

From Dr William Parry Jones. The Warneford Hospital, Warneford Lane, Headington, Oxford.

The medical significance of the fashions introduced in the sixties by Barbara Hulanicki, featured recently in Spectrum (August 15) cannot be

allowed to pass unnoticed.

The era of the Twiggy phenomenon and the fashion industry's remorseless preoccupation with slimness has coincided with an unprecendented increase in the prevalence of eating disorders in teenage girls and young women. Anorexia nervosa and bulimia nervosa are serious disorders with far reaching physical, emotional and social consequences and they can make life a misery for the victims and their families. Their treatment poses a major challenge to medical services and self help organizations. While many questions about these disorders remain unanswered, there is widespread agreement that the social essure on women to be slim is one of

the major causative factors.

The "classic Biba dolly" and the "beautiful skinny people" may have been a "desiogner's dream", but the quest for an unrealistic and unattainable ideal has turned into a secret nightmare for thousands of women.

Still in fear

From a reader in south-west London As one of those "battered wives" we hear so much about. I would like to put another side of the access rights

For years I was married to a very violent man until I finally escaped with my two sons to a Woman's Aid refuge. In due course I obtained various injunctions, custody orders and my decrees, Because I feel that my sons had a right to see bim I did not fight the access order. I am now committed, for the next 10 years, to making sure that the children are at a certain place at a certain time three Sundays a month.

What this means is that I can never be free of him. He will always know where I am, what I do, whom I see and who visits me; he questions the children about this all

I lost my home and all my possessions (my fear of reprisal nutweighed everything else), and I can hardly be said to have gained my freedom or even peace of mind. Having lived in fear of this man for years I find I am still living in fear of him - because the access rights demand that I have to do so.

Having a binary time, wish you were here

Computer holiday camps are the latest

thing for youngsters who get more

fun out of programming than building sand castles. Peta Levi finds out

what goes on among the keyboard kids

and taking off a jumbo jet from Gatwick and a program for disco

It is not a structured course and all li is not a structured course and all activites were optional. One computer supervisor — their ages ranging between 17 and 24 — was allotted to each group of five children. The mornings were given over to learning how to build a computer or a learning a new computer language; in the afternoon, despite the rival lure of sailing, shooting, archery and canoesailing, shooting, archery and canoe-ing, most children preferred to stay on the computers. Evenings were devoted to computer demonstrations and

"Lasi year we found the children were skipping lunch and staying up until midnight," said Carter, "so we reluctantly decided to lock the mputer rooms over lunch and at some fresh air." This year the supervisors' biggest problem was clearing the computer rooms at 9pm. It often took as long as an hour to prise the last children from their computers. At lunchtime, the dining room emptied within half an hour as children raced back to the machines.

The rise in computer interest among children can be measured by the demand for sueb holidays. Last year, Carter and Tilsley organized a single computer holiday of one week, which was oversubscribed. This year they arranged three one-week holidays: all were fully booked - attracting children

from as far away as Portugal and Nigeria - and more young children (aged between 10 and 12) took part. Almost all the children on the camp have their own computers at bome.

The children were of mixed abilities and came from a wide range of backgrounds. However, the relative absence of girls was noticeable - only three (and one mother) out of 55. Carter said: "The maddening thing is that there is no difference in aptitude or ability, but what clearly is happening is that psychological and social pressures are operating the same way in computing as they did in engineering. Computing is not seen to be a thing for girls, which is absolute

nonsense. It is also sad on a national level, because we are losing half the potential talent." Perhaps it was not surprising that two of the girls at Computer Park 83, I-year-old Natasha Franklin and her sister Camilla, aged 12, from Bucking-hamshire, had not asked to go on the computer holiday. Unknown to them, their father had booked them on it. Natasha said: "He thought we ought to learn how to use a computer. We didn't know what to expect, but it was

an intensive two-day course. The third girl, 15-year-old Katic Godwin, had come for the second year running. Her mother, a secretary.

great fun. There are lots of activities

and we even enjoyed the computing."
As with all beginners, they started with

to master word processing. Do computers, then, undermine conventional family life? Not, it seems, if mum and dad are both in on the act. Mary and David Bevin's son Peier has been computer-mad for two years but they have not found his hobby isolating. Mrs Bevin explained;

My husband and I gave ourselves a ZX 81 for our fifteenth wedding anniversary, but Peter, then 11, immediately took it over. He would have occupied it for 24 hours a day if we hadn't made him eat, sleep and tidy his room." Peter doesn't take as much exercise as he did, but his many computing friends are frequently in the house talking about computers. He has written a vocabulary program to help with French homework.

David Bevin, now retired, has always been interested in computers and Mary, a primary school teacher, was trying to get a job. At her interview she was repeatedly asked: "Have you any experience with computers and would you be happy to use one in the classroom?" She now has a job, partly due, she thinks, to her being able to be positive about her interest in computing. She found handling a computer much easier than she had expected.

Does the increasing popularity of computer holidays spell the impending demise of family holidays? For all but one or two children at Grendon Hall. this was not their only holiday. In spite of the cost (£178 a week), the majority were also going abroad, with or without their parents, or for a holiday in Britain, if only to take over a friend's seaside home to look after

Is poring over a computer much of a holiday? Scan Hoban, aged 15, from Birmingham, said: "It is not like school. There are loads of alternative activities, a lot of leisure and you are not forced to do anything. You don't even have to come down to breakfast." Richard Walker 12, who was there for

the second year running, this time with his 10-year-old brother David, was succinct: "I have beach holidays; I'm allergic to large quantities of sun and can't stand being outside for long."

The Walker parents reckon that if computers did not keep him indoors. would be reading a book, but although he spends hours on programing - he regularly gets up at 6.30 at do some before school, as well as after -computing has brought into contact with other computer addicts and has ulso a rather introverted son closer to his lather because of their shared

When I asked Mr Walker how computing had affected the family, he replied, "It has been financially disastrous!" An engineer with Plessey. he bought a computer kit which he and Richard constructed they have now progressed on to a more complicated machine with a monitor and two printers. Richard said he suffers from withdrawal symptoms when away from his computer: "I wander around like a ghost, with lichy fingers and nothing to do".

Although the parents to whom I spoke recognized that computing can be addictive and isolating, none experienced problems beyond niggling worries that their computing children were not socializing or reading as much as their peers. On the and have continual opportunities to develop

Martin Miller, a North London psychoanalyst whose hobby is computing, has not come across any families with computer-derive problems. though he can see that computing can become isolating. He makes the point that computing can positively help children who have learning problems; you are your own teacher and learn at your own teacher and learn at your own pace, and indeed children who may not perform well at school can do very well with compating.

Take a turnip Miss Smith

"The farmer wants a wife", according to the nursery rhyme. Perhaps. But a secretary? The two do not seem, even metaphorically, to walk hand in hand. The world of mud and slurry, green gumboots, and late-night lambing seems far removed from that of polished desks and soft carpets, dictaphones, and typewriters.

But farming has changed, and so have secretaries. There is now an Institute of Agricultural Secretaries. and imporrow it is to hold a seminar at North Oxfordshire Technical College.

Banbury.
The moving spirit behind the nstitute is its present chairman, Jenny Barker, a small, energetic woman who started as a secretary with the Thames Water Authority, for which she still works, part time. But on most days, she drives around the Oxfordshire countryside, calling in at farms for a few hours at a time to help with the accounts and correspondence.

In the past 20 years farms have become not only much larger, but also far more complex operations and many farmers are not able to cope with the administrative as well as the

One of her part-time employers is Mr John Homewood who farms 600 acres of arable crops near Abingdon. The lamily also has a pig unit of 250 sows, and some 5,000 turkeys and geese which they fatten for the Clinistmas market.

"It was about a year and a half ago, when we put in the pig unit, that my son Geoffrey decided he could not manage both that, and all the paperwork." Mr Homewood recalls. "We were introduced to Jenny through a friend, and now she is like une of the

To help farmers to determine the cost-effectiveness of various schemes. Jenny has bought her own computer, Some of its most popular uses are for wages, stock control, budgeting, and VAT returns.

"A farm secretary must have considerable technical knowledge of the mechanics of farming," she says, "Ideally, she should also be able to do practical jobs like driving a tractor, or helping with the milking.

"It is a real, and responsible career, not just a means of carning a bit of pin

On Monday

Modern Times meets

the people who stand up

John Young

Looking into a child's heart

In 1980 heart disease, normally associated with middle age, obesity and high blood pressure, killed 1,378 children under 14 – almost 11 in every 100 deaths of children. The number is not only surprising but alarming. Research funds are paltry: even the British Heart Foundation gave only 3.7 per cent of its budget of £12.386,000 over the last five years to research in paediatric cardiology. The causes of congenital heart disease -heart-defects from birth - are relatively

We do know that drugs like thalidomide and, to a much lesser extent, phenytoin, used against epilepsy, can cause damage. So can German measles contracted during pregnancy." said Professor Fergus Macartney, who holds the British Heart Foundation's Vandervell Chair of Paediatric Cardiology at the Institute of Child Health in London and is also an honorary consultant at Great Ormand Street Hospital.

"Sometimes problems are located in the electrical wiring of the heart in the atrioventricular junction, dividing upper chambers from lower." he said. "But till recently these problems were very, very difficult to sort out even with the most sophisticated methods."

Last year Great Ormond Street carried out open-heart operations on 250 children with congenital heart disease. About two-thirds of the sufferers do so very well with surgery and go on to lead normal, unrestricted lives. But a third either cannot be operated on or remain in ill health after surgery the professor said.

The case history of Alistair Grieve, aged 17. of South Woodham, Essex, illustrates the suffering of young heart panents in graphic terms.

Alistair, who is an advertising student, now appears alert, friendly

There are now about two million

computers in Britain - more per head of population than any other country.

For increasing numbers of children.

hooked on computing the idea of a perfect holiday is not hours with buckets and spades but days spent gazing into television screens, playing computer games and writing computer pames and writing computer pames in computer believes.

programs, in computer boliday camps. Computers have been called divorce

makers. Husbands who become obsessed with computing tend to lock

themselves away in a spare bedroom,

ignoring their wives and families. Children can disappear for bours of solitary play with their sophisticated

oy. Computers can become addictive.

Peter John, aged 13, from Northum-berland, explained: "Time flies and I

get so envolved in writing programs

that it is difficult to even to turn round

to look at a clock, so I usually set my

alarm clock. When it goes, I stop." He has written a program which, be says

ensures he receives higher marks at maths and be thinks that programming

didn't get the point of algebra and trigonometry until I got my com-

For children like Peter, traditional family holidays can seem dull. This year he was one of 55 young people (and three adults) who went to Computer Park '83 at Grendon Hall.

Northamptonshire, run by Allen Carter, Director of the Machine Assisted Teaching Project at Nene

College, Northampton, and Peter Tilsley, a microcomputer consultant,

an adventure or activities holiday plus

up to two hours of computing a day.

At Computer Park '83 the focus of the

holiday was computing. Seventy computers (of 11 different makes) were

available from 9am to 9pm and there were a number of other computer-re-

machines - robots,

synthesizers, a simulation of landing

Some computer holidays are simply

has made him think more logically.

and energetic. He is 5ft 10in, and weighs only eight and a half stone. A thick scar runs from his neck to navel. testimony to three open-heart oper-ations, the first at the age of three

the chest, but his mother Doreen and the health visitor sought a second opinion from the paediatric consultant at Whipps Cross Hospital in Leytons-

Within days Alistair was operated on to bind the pulmonary artery which was spilling blood. After four months he was discharged weighing 6lb; he was



The Grieves - Doreen, Elliot, Neil, Jan Tom and Alistair

He weighed less than 6lb at birth in 1966, and soon lost weight, turning grey and refusing feeds: he just slept. The family doctor diagnosed mucus on

so fragile that his mother was frightened to touch him.

The operation retarded him in feeding bimself and walking, which he only managed at 18 months. Drugs and check-ups became a way of life

and if he cul hintself he was given antibiotics to prevent blood infection reaching the beart. He remained weak and confined mostly to a wheelchair.

"It was humiliating because by the time I was four, children of my own

age would sneer at me." Alistair said.
Normal school was unthinkable but at four and balf he started at the Ethel Davis School for handicapped children at Goodmayes, Essex. There be was able to walk and push the others in their wheelebairs. "They were far worse off than I was," he said.

Alistair endured an operation lasting over four hours, which improved bis circulation. But two years later Alistair was again very weak. One day as Mrs Grieve was lifting the 11-year-old boy out of bed he fell, bangiog his head against the beside table. "There was no reaction," she said. "But downstairs he started twitching and going blank. Suddenly

he became paralyzed down his left side and lost all power of speech, I was horrified. I thought he'd suffered a stroke." The next day an abscess on the brain was removed at Great Ormond Street

Alistalr recovered enough to start at Caterham High Comprehensive School where he picked up two O levels and four CSEs. "But still he wasn't leading a normal life." said his father Tom Grieve, an electrician. "We had to watch him all the time for fear of something happening in the road with cars. Sometimes he'd sneak out to play with his brothers but after 10 minutes' running he'd be exhausted and have to spend the next two or three days sleeping it off in bed.

At 14, Alistair agreed to a risky third surgery was a success and after three months' convalescence he learnt to swim and took up badminion and

"I feel good now." Alistair says. "I just hope it lasts for a while." To discover the causes of congenital

heart disease. Professor Macartney is building up a huge computer data base to improve diagnosis and decision-It is already possible for doctors to

get a picture of the heart, using electrocardiograms and compulers, in 17 dimensional space - allowing them to give correct diagnoses three quarters of the time. Already hearts in unborn babies can be seen with scanners at 16 weeks of life. This vital information enables doctors to decide in advance if surgery may be necessary.

These developments give us clues." Professor Macartney said, "and that gives us hope for the future."

Paul Nathanson

How to keep baby sound asleep

Babies after delivery seem to miss the emotional security provided by the close embrace of a noisy womb. Oldstyle nannies rapped a shawl fairly lightly round their charges to reproduce some of constriction, such as they had experienced during the previous 40 weeks. More modern child care experts in Japan are extending this principle by recording womb noises and then playing them back to the nsomniac in the eot.

Bandai Industries, Japanese tov Bandai Industries. Japanese toy makers, have cooperated with Dr Hajime Murooka, of the Nippon Medical School, to produce a customized intergrated circuit. They claim that after listening to the battery charged microchip, four out of five intants drifted off to sleep, usually within minutes. within minutes. The manufacturers suggest that this method is so consistently effective that the failure may be a pointer to early deafness.

The system has been tried with success at the Northern General Hospital in Sheffield: earlier experiments with different recordings at King's College in London were not so encouraging. The machines are now to be made available for testing in private

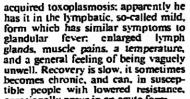
Soon, it is boped, godparents will be able to give a teddy bear which makes a noise more useful than the usual squeak so that their godchildren with be spared sleeping draughts and the parents sleeplessness.

Cat caution



Cats can be blamed lor Sebastian Coe's lack of form on the running track just as surely as if he had tripped over one. Blood shown have that he is suffering from a cat-borne disease.

MEDICAL BRIEFING



occasionally occur in an acute form. Although all animals can be infected by toxoplasmosis, it is only in the cat's gut that the parsaitle protozoan organism, toxoplasma condit, reproduces: the oocysts form there are passed in the cat's faeces, which can then contaminate badly stored food, or poorly washed hands.

Serious consequences can follow an infection during pregnancy; blood tests show that two or three of every 1,000 pregnant British women, catch the disease. About 30 per cent of infected mothers transmit the organism to their unborn child, but fortunately only a tiny fraction of them are born with or later develop the clinical signs of congenital toxoplasmosis which can include disabling complications result-ing from brain and eye disease. Even so it seems that this disease is responsible for one in every 500

severely mentally retarded children. Contrary to reports, the disease is not rare, only rarely diagnosed. Careful studies with blood testing have shown that I per cent of the population is infected every year. The medical lessons are obvious. Cats should not be allowed in the bitchen dining room or allowed in the kitchen, dining room or nursery, and their owners should wash their hands very carefully, if they have stroked the cat and intend to eat.

Thinking back



Mr Keith Carmichael. the Briton in an Arab jail who is suffering fracture of one of the bones in his spine. has evere pain spreading to the areas supplied by the nerves leaving the spinal column at the site of the fracture.

His publicized misfortune might elp others to understand the association between injury or disease in the back with pain elsewhere in the body, for one of his complaints is of loin and groin pain.

Although patients are always ready to accept that sciauc pain may be due to spinal problems, they seem reluctant to believe that this mechanism can effect different levels of the spine and give rise to pain in other parts of the body. This point has been made by Mr E C Ashby, an orthoracdic surgeon, in a review of loin and groin pain in *Update*, a postgraduate medical magazine.

Doctors can often demonstrate that

Doctors can often demonstrate that the pain comes from the spine by showing that it is related to posture and movement. Loin and groin pain can cause such anxiety that patients find it hard to believe that it sometimes stems from back trouble and not always from sexual indis-

Breathtaking



Over a millioo people in Britain wheeze, or while an annual death poses for doctors, it represents only a remote

danger for any individual patient. Until the 1930s, it was mistakenly taught that asthma was never fatal and this outdated lore still lingers in the layman's mind sometimes with lethal consequences.

Dr A E Tanersfield and Dr M J Cushley from Southampton University have published a paper in this month's Journal of The Royal Society of Medicine, discussing the problems of sudden asthmatic death, Probably the commonest cause is too little treatment too late.

Analysis has shown that in many cases the apparently rapidly fatal attack has been preceded by days of progressively deteriorating lung function. Unfortunately, both patients and doctors are as bad at noticing this as they are at assessing the severity of an acute attack. Some patients not only underrate its seriousness because they have become accustomed to the discomforts of breathlessness, but minimize their difficulties in an efformot to be a nuisance with their recurrent disability.

All doctors should, in Dr Taners-

field's view, supplement their clinical assessment with objective airflow estimations; it is a straightforward procedure, carried out with a simple instrument and is no more complex than taking blood pressure. The pulse rate, too, gives an indication of severity, a rate of over 130 being associated with a high risk of

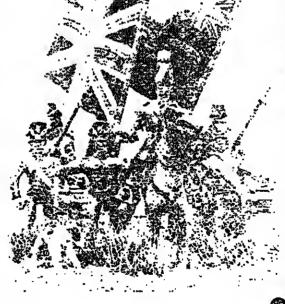
The doctors suggest that patients who are known to be bad at judging their own breathlessness should be taught to use a home respiratory flow meier so that if they start to deteriorate they can immediately be prescribed lifesaving oxygen, and adequate doses of steroids and anti-asthma inhalants.

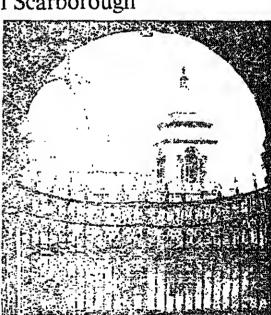
Dr Thomas Stuttaford Medical Correspondent

to make you laugh THE WESTIMES Tomorrow

START THE WEEKEND WITH THE PAPER THAT INFORMS. STIMULATES, AMUSES AND PROVOKES

War games: How Napoleon won Waterloo on the game-boards of Scarborough





R-W-E

Travel:

Getting back to grass roots in The Gambia; trekking through Tuscany; best-value fares to the antipodes

Paul Jennings

laments the laceration of Liverpool Street station Roy Strong asks if we have too many Bank Holidays

Family Money:

Pensions, can early leavers expect a fair deal soon?

Sport: Will Yorkshire win their first cricket title for 14 years?

All the news from home and abroad: Values: Double-glazing, how to see through the sales talk: Drink: The Californian supergrapes: Collecting postcards: Paperbacks of the month: Bridge and

Chess; Crities' choice of the coming week's events in the arts.

حكذا من الاصل



THE TIMES **DIARY**

Chipping in

A young and sprightly Henry Kissinger has been spotted bouncing about Westminster. It is oot the former Sceretary of State rejuvenated, but his doppelganger son, David, who has joined George Walden, Conservative MP for Buckingham, as his unpaid research assistant. Walden, formerly principal private secretary to Lord Carrington, met the Kissingers while at Harvard for a year before his election in June. He says young Kissinger, who previously worked for Senator Jucob Javits, is much interested in Britisb education and our social services, so his attention will not be concentrated on foreign affairs.

Apocalypse now? Publishers' parties not being what they were. Salman Rushdie launched Shane, his successor to Midnight's Children, yesterday on the steps of St Martin-in-the-Fields. The author read

what he called a suitably apocalyptic passage from the book on its publication day, at the start of a 24hour read-in by Book Action for Nuclear Disarmament, He was In good company, with authors from Homes and Byron to Vera Brittain and E. P. Thompson being called in aid by such as Melvyn Bragg, lan McEwan and Victoria Glendinning, but they all found the balance of power weighted rather against them by the pigeons, the traffic, and the rain.

Sales patter

A PHShopkeeper is baffled by a letter received from an A. Ferguson, sales director of Palitoy. It warns him of improvements on something called "the Palitoy goods uplift system".
From now on, it says, "our representatives (your first point of reference) will provide a service in controlling the uplift of product, by completion of the necessary paperwork within your cutlet. It means, I think, that representatives will call to fill in forms in the shop.

Lost horizons

Collins' New World Atlas, published this month, is a stickler for accuracy, adopting the modern scholarly practice of giving local place names before the accepted English name. This has makings of a new geographical parlour game. Everyone will recognize that Moskva is the capital of the USSR, as Wich is of Austria. and Kobenhavn of Denmark. But which capital is called by the locals Krung Thep? I'll give you a cluc: the principal city in the neighbouring country is Viangchan. Or how about this as the itinerary of the latest US Middle East peace shuttle. flying from Yerushalayim to Al Qahirah and Dimasbq, stopping for a weekend's rest and recreation at Levkosia?

Across the water

Having flipped over to beautiful Alsace while you weren't watching, I have two observations. First, even French restaurants with stars in the Michelin guide now serve wine and water in glasses that pong of detergent. The Auberge Père Floranc at Wettolsheim did it to me. Second, the German paper Bild, excited by the Princess of Wales's visit to St Thomas's, speculated: "Is a second baby on the way?" No such doubts beset France-Dimanche. Its hillboards announced: "It's a girl." And that was before she even set foot in the hospital.

BARRY FANTONI



'It's to bring it in line with

Outsider

in the Diary of August 30 I ran a story hended "Wrong type". This was asking for trouble and, sure enough, I typed that William Owens record for the greatest number of publishers' rejections of a book manuscript was 173.
Wrong, Owens modestly informs me. It should be 137. The 117,000-word book consists of two theses: a political one on a revised form of government. which Owens calls The Clone Concept. and a philosophical piece about the futility of religion and the oced for an international code of ethics, Idioelectwice offered university places to pursue his researches on the strength of the theses, but could not get a grant. He tried to fund himself by writing a play for the BBC called The Parson and the Prostitute, but it was rejected 25"too old-fashioned". Owens still has the book, if anyone's interested. It is called One Man versus the Establish-



Kiss of life for the inner city

Building societies, as the higgest providers of housing finance, have to some extent been responsible for the desertion and dereliction

of inner city housing.

In the absence of a positive policy, local managers have opted to lend money to the buyer of the best status on the house that represents the best security. Thus, despite the fact that people saving with the society come from a wide spectrum throughout the area, money has been lent in a limited way to encourage movement to the suburbs instead of helping those people who wish to live in the city centre to remain there.

There has recently been a change of attitude. Building societies now accept that they have a responsibility to remedy the damage they have helped to create. Furthermore, there are sound commercial reasons for pursuing such a policy.

Since 1979 we at Abbey National have become involved in all the designated housing action areas. Our receipts have risen in every area that we have gone into in this way. We are in the happy position that what we should be doing socially coincides with

what we want to do commercially.

Unfortunately, deep-grained attitudes, political and otherwise, are impeding the development of huilding and renovation programmes, for which, with one in four British houses classed as substandard, there is a clear need.

In the past, local authorities have failed to implement inner-city schemes because of lack of money. Now that building societies

Clive Thornton, chief general manager of Abbey National, urges councils to overcome their suspicions of building societies and work together in

restoring our urban wasteland

are prepared to put together the necessary legal and financial package, that excuse can no longer be made.

Some authorities remain unconvinced that building societies are genuinely prepared to make a long-term commitment to a rundown area. They suspect the society's motives and fear they will be left high and dry when the society finds a better place to put its maney.

Socialist-controlled local authorities often resent the erosion of their role io public sector housing. They tend to cling to derelict land in the hope that they may be able to make use of it eventually. Conservative-controlled councils often have a different attitude hut one that is no less harmful to the community. They consider their duty is to sell to the highest hidder. Unfortunately, the person who is prepared to pay the best price can often afford to du so only because he is planning the kind of high-cost development which will produce little or no benefit to local people.

We expect, and need, the cooperation of

John Carlin on the strains imposed by the economic squeeze

local authorities in telling us what they feel is required. We believe that the local community should derive benefits additional to the provision of the housing itself. Local labour should be used in construction and renovation work to help reduce unemployment I would go even further. I believe that building societies, as the main providers of finance, should influence for the better the style, quality and design of housing, and should endeavour to stimulate British industry to provide what is required every step of the way.

The legal and financial basis of the project as well as the proposed development itself must be acceptable to the local authority. The formation of a trust is often the way to show authorities that we are not in the field of speculation. Where there is reluctance to release permaneotly the land required, we consider leasehold tenure so that ultimately ownership of the land reverts to the

Since as a building society we can lend only against the value of real estate security. where a project requires a high degree of renovation of existing properties, we will combine resources with other organizations to ensure that the necessary funds are

We are now looking forward to a new era of local authority and building society cooperation. We believe it possible now to create a long-term strategy in which this partnership will prove to be the cornerstone for regenerating city life.

David Watt

No evil intent, just obeying the book

hy exactly what process the Russians took their decision to shoot down the South Korean 747 last weekend. As George Walden pointed out on this page on Wednesday, it is in the nature of our relations with the Soviet Union that we are always having to guess. On the other hand there are a lot of people, both in government and the academic profession, who are trained and paid to make these guesses on the basis of their knowledge of the Soviet

They are able to do so with fair accuracy (and it is one of the few consolations in Soviet studies) because the system is so strong and so rigid that the variations from "normality" are rare and usually indicate that some new and serious permanent pattern has been clamped upon Russian

In the case of the South Korean arriner, there is nothing whatever surprising in what the Russians have done and there is therefore a broad consensus among professional Soviet-ologists about what probably occurred the state of the s The reconstruction goes somthing like

• Under the Salt treaties, both the O Under the Salt treaties, both the Russians and Americans make regular use of spy planes for verification against cheating, but by an implied gentlemen's agreement, keep out of each other's air space and do their spying from afar. The Russians would not be surprised to detect and track an American say plane over the Sea of American spy plane over the Sea of Japan hut would be both surprised and Japan but would be both surprised and outraged it it violated Soviet air space.

When the Korean aircraft first showed up on Soviet radar screens, heading for Soviet territory, the Russians may quite reasonably have assumed that this was an American

spy plane "trying it on" and therefore a high degree of nervousness may have

 As soon as planes were sent up to look at the iotruder it would have rapidly become clear in the moonlight that it was a commercial airliner and this information would have been relayed to the ground. Local commanders would have given instruc-tions to shadow the plane while they decided what to do.

decided what to do.

The decision finally to shoot down
the plane would have been taken at
medium/high to bigh military level.
Party and government civilians
(including Mr Andropov) would very
probably not have been consulted in any case, but would certainly oot have been disturbed in the middle of the night for the purpose (European Russia was also in darkness). The main coosideration determining such a decision would therefore have been the rules of engagement for the Far Eastern region, laid down as standing orders. The senior military commander consulted, who may have been as high as the Air Force Commander-in-Cluef, would have said to himself. The standing regulations say 'Shoot'. If I obey the rules of engagement nobody can blame me. I shall have done my doty. If I do not I may be for

cussions would not have entered into • When it became apparent next to the civil what had happened they would no doubt have been appalled. Their entire propaganda position as a peaceloving nation confronted by capitalist war-mongers and indeed their (possibly genuine) desire for some compromise in the arms cootrol talks in Geneva were destroyed. They found themselves, quite unnecessarily, in the international dock and they could only get out of it by denouncing the actions of their military colleagues who claimed to have been defending the motherland by scrupulous observance

of standing orders.

the chop. So 'Shoot'." The wider political and international reper-

debate, Mr Andropov decided that be was not sufficiently secure in the saddle to shop the military. Had the fault been the KGB's he might have been able, as its former head, to get away with disowning them. It might have been possible, though difficult, discipline a fraction within the Party. The armed forces, to whose backing Andropov ultimately seems to have owed his elevation, were too powerful. He therefore decided to ride out the diplomatic storm. There will be no

diplomatic storm. I nere will be no international inquiry, no more than a perfunctory apology and probably no compensation for the victims.

If this explanation is right it does oothing, of course, to excuse Soviet behaviour or to relieve the Russians of the responsibility, for an outrose less responsibility, for an outrose less responsibility. penaviour or to reneve the Russians of the responsibility for an outrage. It provides a chilling picture of the Soviet system — paranoid, muscle-bound, compartmentalized and brutal.



Andropov: riding out the diplomatic storm. Reagan: given an excuse to reassert military superiority

Moreover it may mean (though one can argue the opposite) that Andropov will remain in hock to the army and, in view of his age and bealth, may not be able to break the hold it bas on Soviet

on the other hand, the incident reveals no horrors of the Soviet system that we were not already aware of and inat we were not already aware of, and if, as all but the most conspirational Sovictologists apparently surmise, it was not a deliberate act of Soviet policy, then it does not tell us anything whatever about Soviet intentions.

It is equally compatible either with President Reagan's picture of the Soviet Union as an aggressive. expansionist empire of evil or with the milder European picture of an ultra-cautious, primarily defensive power which certainly needs to be kept in check and challenged when it shows signs of expansionist opportunism, but which it is expedient to do husiness with and to involve as much as possible in the intercourse of civilized

It may be said that the moderation of President Reagan's practical sanctions against the Russians shows that he recognizes the comparative irrel-evance of the incident to the wider East-West issues. But I am oot so sure that American public opinion or the Soviet leadership will see things in this light. The Presideot's rhetoric has been employed to portray the tragedy as fresh and startling evidence of Soviet aggressioo and therefore of the need to spend vast sums on defence, especially probably succeed.

The Russians may conclude that they made a mistake but the nature of that mistake in their eyes will not so much be that they have deeply offended the world at large or that they have risked punishmeot (which President Reugan has been unable to inflict) as that they have given the President a plausible excuse to do what they are convinced he intended to do anyway - namely 10 build up his arsenal and to reassert military superiority over them. Either way the damage is serious.

Philip Howard

Scotching errors of history

An important anniversary has escaped the engle eye of Old Father Time, who records these interesting little chimes of history for the Information Service of history for the information Service on the back page. It is the one thousand, nine hundredth anniversary of the first great failure to civilize the Scots. The bistory of the British Isles would have been tidier if the Roman invaders had stayed on, and occupied and pacified the Highlands after their victory at Mons Graupius at just about this time of year in AD 83. From Bannockhurn to Wembley we should have avoided a great deal of blood. and sick, and broken bottles, if the Scots could have been educated rather than just beaten at this early date. It is too late to do anything about it now. We know about the battle only from the Agricola of Tacitus, that magnifi-cent but unreliable historian's biogra-

phy of bis father-in-law. He writes that in the summer of 83, for the second year running. Agricola led his army on campaign north of the Forth. Towards the end of the summer he came upon the Caledonians drawn up on the slopes of the Graupian Mountain, oo ground of their own choosing. Our modern Grampians come from a misrcading of Graupius by Renais-

For once in their history the Caledonians had stopped fighting each other to meet the common danger, and had mustered more than 30,000 men. The Romans had about 25,000: Tacitus mentions 8,000 provincial infantry and 3,000 cavalry in the front line, with about 2,000 cavalry in reserve, and detachments from two or three legions, who took oo part in the

Tacitus gives the cooventional setpiece speeches to the armies by their commanding officers before the battle. In his speech the Caledonian leader. In his speece the Catedonian teacer, Calgacus, naters the first Scot Nat slogan in history: "Robbery, murder, rapine, the lying Sassenachs call it their Empire; they create a desolation and call it peace." Like Shakespeare, Tacitus did not reserve the good lines for his heroes. Even Jock MacNasty and the First Murderer are allowed poetry that makes the hair oo the back

dead to 360. There are a number of puzzling questions about the battle, which have perplexed scholars for centuries. We might as well clear them

up definitively for the anniversary.

1. The site of the battle. Suggestions passionately advanced have ranged from Culloden to Brechin; the latter is as absurd as my South African friend who listens to the British football results and believes that the name of the club in full is Brechio City Nil. Mons Graupius must be farther north, on the line of the first-century marching camps that stretch to the mouth of the Spey. The most popular modern suggestion of a location is Mount Bennachie, near Inverurie, 32 kilometres north-west of Aberdeen. Do not believe it. The true site is Sillyearn Ridge, near where the River Isla runs into the Deveron

2. Those war chariots, in which the Caledonians rampaged up and down between the two armies before the battle. All I can say is that they must have had better suspension than modern cars in that rugged land with granite sticking through the turf, and that those primitive Aberdooians must have had good seats.

Why did the Scots stand and fight, when they would have done better to carry on retreating into the bogs and heather? Answer Because the Romans had reached their beartland. They had to make a stand, committing suicide in the process, to protect their bomes and families.

4. Why was Agricola not allowed to consolidate his victory and occupy the whole of Britain, instead of being recalled to Rome? Answer: Tacitus assorts that Domitian, the sabretoothed Emperor, was jealous of Agricola's military trimmphs, and feared a potential rival. I think it more probable that iodependent military advice from such places as the cavalry club at Rome told him that Agricola's plan of conquest was impossible, and that it was a waste of time fighting the

Still, it was a lost opportunity. Up the Caledonians! Wha's like us? Verra few. and they're a' deid, starting on Mons Graupius 19 centuries ago this

World esteem, but can Mexico afford the price?

Mexico's poor, living in corrugated iron shacks like this, are turning against the government as the austerity measures demanded by the

IMF take effect. The race is on between economic recovery and an explosion

in a small slum community to the north of Mexico City, was not convinced by the more optimistic pronouncements in President Miguel de la Madrid's vibrant state of the nation address on September L.

A proud, heavy-booed Indian woman with long grey plaits and pendulous earrings. Antonia has lived in the same slum for 50 years. She shares a ramshackle, one-roomed but with six other people; her daughter, her son-in-law and her four grandchildren. A railway track passes 10 yards bebind their home and, right on the doorstep, there runs a river so polluted with combustible industrial waste that every now and again the water catches

"The President says that the crisis is revitalizing us, but everyone I know here is aware of just one thing - a great

weight on their backs." Antonia

Antonin has always made her living washing other people's clothes. A year ago, before the economic crisis really began to bite, she made 350 pesos (then £3.50) a day. Now, after a 50 per cent price increase in Mexicans' staple diet. comflour tortillas, and a doubling in the price of bread, she struggles to

scrape together 150 pesos (now 70p). Antonia's neighbour, Marts, is 34 hut looks 20 years older. She knows that her two boys, four and six years old, are dying. The doctors say that the cause of their illness of mainutrition, a condition aggravated by the appalling

hygiene of the open-sewer slum where

Maria's sons are among the 75 per cent of Mexico's 12 million chronically underemployed. Nine months ago he lost his joh in a factory, one of the many thousands laid off in manufacturing industry, which is now operating at about 40 per cent of capacity. With unemployment benefit non-existent in Mexico, husband and wife can only watch in despair as their comsumptive-looking children liter-

ally waste away.
In his state of the nation address. President de la Madrid privided no statistics for maloutrition or uode-remployment but the word "million" recurred again and again as he nonounced the figures for oil production, the balance of paymeous surplus, foreign currency reserves and most important, Mexico's dutiful payment of interest on its vast foreign

Having kept a pledge to the International Monetary Fund to impose savage restrictions on public spending. President de la Madrid proclaimed that Mexico had met its "international obligations", which had had the requisite salutary effect on the nation's financial health.

"Mexico," de la Madrid had said in July "stands outin this moment, in the econimic chaos that pervades the world, for its scriousness, its responsi-hility and its willingness to fulfil its

On August 23 Mexico punctually paid back \$1.850m it owed to the Bank days later beaming bankers in New York restructured \$11,400m due on

Mexico's \$83,000m debt. The applause of the IMF President Jaques de la Rosiere has been echoed in the pages of the Financial Times, The Economist, the Woll Street Journal and the magazine Euromoney which recently voted Mexico's Jesus Silva Herzog "finance minister of the

But back home, the government is losing friends, At recent local elections in northern Mexico, two opposition politicians were killed as the country's ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) suffered its beaviest ever defeats. Unaccustomed to electoral losses of any kind, the PRI hierarchy. which has ruled Mexico without interruption for the past 54 years, was stunged by its failure to obtain more than 77 per cent of the votes cast in

105 mayoral elections. The political analysts' explanation for this unprecedented happening has been that, this year, the PRI's local faithful, bitter at the catastrophic fall in their living standards, were rather less vigorous than usual in gooding traditionally reluctant voters to turn

up at the hustings. Antonia Flores's unquestioned matriarchal status is founded on the fact that she is the PRI representative for the slum community where she lives. As such, it is her responsibility to eather people together for presidential pro-government demonstrations and, most crucially, for

The implicit reward is always an improved living standard for her and her community. But now, after 40 years with the PRI. Antonia is beginning to respond to the nudges of her embittered neighbour Marta. sensing as she puts it, that her reward will not turn out, after all, to be on this

earth. Antonia is a native of the southero state of Oaxaca, one of the more traditionally rebellious, and poor, of Mexico's 22 states. In the town of Juchitan, in Oaxaca, two people were recently shot dead and several badly injured as local PRI members tried to force out the local mayor, the leader of a maverick left-wing group which has captured the allegiance of the impover-

ished locals. The government has confiscated TV film of the violence in Juchitan as people on both sides arm themselves in readiness for what promises to be an escalation io the killings.

Tense, armed confrontations of this sort between police-abouted PRI officials and discontented factions, are rife all over Mexico's provinces and government officials privately confide that they expect more violence io coming months.

seriously challenged", the PRI will not hesitate to call on "the latent repressive violence" which skulks just under the benign, if authoritarian, In Mexico City the most obvious

resort, once its hold on power is

indication that austerity is breeding discontent, besides almost daily traffic-clogging demonstrations, is that street crime is getting out of control, prompting Congress last week to summon the capital's bewildered police chief for an uncomfortable taking to task.

The Mexican government calculates that the country will get over its economic slump in a year and a half, hut this is working on the perhaps optimistic assumption that the international price of oil will hold (Mexico is the world's fourth biggest oil producer), that US interest rates will not rise and that the international economy will recover. . .

An experienced western diplomat said recently that be considered the optimism currently being voiced in much of the international press over Mexico's economic and political future to be somewhat premature. He said that in the reports he sent back to his government he was "bedging his bets" on forecasts as to Mexico's prospects of remaining, for much longer, the

With a frankness totally out of character, President de la Madrid told the French newspaper Le Monde last month that he had the impression these days that he was living over a volcano. A few days later, in one of the more emotive moments of his 31-hour state of the nation speech, the President said that Mexico's economic crisis confronted Mexicans with the challenge of a people living is time of

But an American financial analyst in the Mexican capital said that, for the mument, he found the "war" meta-phor a little imprecise. "What de la Madrid faces," he said. "is a race. A mace between on the one hand.
Mexico's conomic recovery, and on
the other growing social unrest.

"So far the government is pacing

itself well. But the road is still long and, if the government should lose the race, then 'war' might become a little Dr Lorenzo Mever, a politics race, then war might become a link lecturer and former visiting Oxford more than just so image in a fellow, is convinced that, "as a last presidential speech."

Freezing out the freebooters of the deep

The recent claim by a group of Spanish and Italian treasure hunters that they have located the wreck of the eighteenth-century Spanish frigate Nuestra Señora das Mercedes, with a cargo of treasure possibly worth has awakened the Portuguese authorities to the vast fortune lying off

The treasure hunters, headed by José Maiquez of Cadiz and Claudio Bonifacio of Trieste, have done extensive research io archives in Spain and South America. They say more than 200 ships went down in Portuguese waters and they know the location of 50.

To prevent their treasure and historical artefacts being claimed and carried away by foreign groups equipped with sophisticated sounding He likes synice. I come.

PHS country of Culture are belatedly trying to interest

the navy in searching for the wrecks and are urging Parliament to pass a law to control archaeological finds. The present law, passed to 1970, merely states that whoever makes a find is entitled to between one third and one half of the proceeds.

In the case of the Mercedes, sunk by the British in 1804 to prevent its 24 tons of silver coins falling into the hands of Napoleon, the finders share represents a fortune, even though Maiquez calculates that it will cost about £600,000 to bring the cargo up. He says the remains are scattered over a large area because the ship exploded before it sank in 150 ft of water five miles off the Alexarve coast.

Maiquez and Bonifacio are meeting with difficulties in carrying out their plans. The Portuguese authorities say they have no valid authorization to search for treasure, and the owner of the fishing boat they hired to pinpoint the wreck claims they went off owing hlm nearly £700.

The treasure huoters say they

authorities io Faro in 1982 to search and that they reported their find to the port authorices in nearby Portimac in anuary. But, when the Ministry of the Navy and the Ministry of Culture in Lisboo heard of the supposed find, they maintained that permission should have been obtained from them.

The Naval Ministry subsequently refused them a permit and also claimed that they have not presented any proof that they have actually found the Mercedes. Without proof we cannot accede to their claim". says Admiral Cruz Junior. He also says that Portuguese warships recently searched the area but found oothing. He admits. however, that they did not use sophisticated instruments and that the remains could lie under the sand, as

Majquez has described. Maiquez and Bonifacio intend pursuing their claim, even though they are fast running out of money and are sceking backers. They hope they will have the same luck as the Dutch

nuit, who in 1970 brought up the Slot Ter Hooge, a Dutch West Indian Company vessel which sank off Porto Santo, near the Portuguese island of Madeira. After a legal battle involving the Dutch government and specialisis in international law. Stenuit wastable to claim most of his valuable find. which the Portuguese government had kept in Madeira. The sunken ships off the Portuguese

coast are apparently attracting other treasure hunters. Freach and American divers are said to have explored the seabed near the wreck of the Sao Pedro de Alcantara, sunk in the eighteenth century off Peniche, and to have come up with gold ingots.

The situation has caused Dr

Francisco Alves, director of Under-water Archaeology at the National Archaeological Museum, to call for "coerpetic emergency action" by the government and the navy.

Martha de la Cal of the neck bristle.

After considerable to and fro the

ا مكذا من رلامل



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X SEZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

BRAZIL AND THE BANKS

The rescheduling of Third World governments do not step in now, fiations. The ultimate cause of debts seems to have become a they will have to step in later. If the crisis facing Brazil and its continuous activity. No sooner is the banks ended the charade and bankers is the gross irresponsione set of negotiations cominternational from central bankers, is still deteriorating. A new, although from Mr Guy Huntrods, a director of Lloyds Bank International, that governments must imervene directly in the present Brazilian rescue attempt.

According to Mr Huntrods, "The public sector must play its part. The numbers are too big for the banking sector to handle on its own." But sheer size is not the expectation of profit. Such profit only basis for deciding whether government support is appropriate. It is true that Brazil is the world's biggest debtor and that the organization of new loans from hundreds of geographically dispersed banks will prove very difficult. The trouble is that, as market economies will undergo a soon as banks believe that radical alteration. Responsibility difficult. The trouble is that, as governments will bail out their most awkward customers, they have no incentive to put further money in or to press these: customers to behave more re- taxpayers. There must be no sponsibly. If governments give dispute that, if a bank lends financial aid to Brazil, they will be expected to give financial aid to nearly all of Latin America and much of Asia and Africa as

It has been claimed that, if ment participation in debt nego-

recognized that their Third pleted than another is begun. World loans were bad, then The plain fact is that the capital bases would be wiped debt problem, out Government money would cent of its national income despite many soothing words then have to be injected in order. that the banks maintain their traditional operations in the not unexpected, dimension has industrial countries. On that been added by the suggestion argument, immediate action is expedient because it would avoid cost and disturbance at some future date

> The argument may be superficially cogent, but it does not establish a case for government intervention. It was the banks which made the loans in the first place. They did so in the would have been for the benefit of shareholders. They now face losses instead and these also should be borne by shareholders. If banks are to be relieved of

commercial risks retrospectively, the character of the advanced for mistakes will no longer rest with management and shareholders, but with politicians, bureaucrats and in due course. money and loses it, the government does not have an obligation to help.

There may, nevertheless, be a justification for discreet governbility of the country's financial policies. Last year its budget deficit amounted to over 15 per Unable any longer to finance this deficit by external borrowing, the Brazilian government had to resort to the printing presses. Inflation, a politically con-venient but socially disruptive tax-gatherer, accelerated. It has now reached the intolerable level of 150 per cent.

In these circumstances, bankers cannot realistically expect Brazil to service its debts. But the problem may be transitional. Brazil may be better placed in two or three years' time if the budget deficit has been eliminated. Budgetary restraint is, indeed, the International Monetary Fund's central demand in the current negotiations. Western governments must be willing to support the IMF in its task, if necessary by further increases in its capital This will give Brazil a breathingspace to tidy up its financial position and also allow central banking authorities in the advanced countries to prepare for the worst eventuality, that Brazil will still be unable to pay up. Enforced bank mergers and management changes may, unfortunately, be as necessary on this occasion as they have been in previous financial crises.

IRELAND IN TWO PARTS

There was never much doubt extent to which the forms and about the outcome. The question institutions of society should be put to the Irish people was taken to mean. Do you want the present legal ban on abortion to he made safe by an addendum to the constitution? Never mind whether the addition was otiose; the wording incompetent, the effect different from that announced his "constitutional intended, the procedure objectionable, and the whole thing and partly his fault, that the first divisive of the nation. The people had been asked about should have been fought on abortion. The moral majority was roused from its slumbers. And the moral majority in the Republic of Ireland is Catholic and conservative. So that is that.

The lively debate that the referendum stirred up went nuch wider than the question at issue. It had to, since there is a variual consensus in that country that the law relating to abortion should be left where it is. There was much introspection about the sort of political society the Republic is or ought to be: should it embody and reflect the outlook of the numerically preponderant culture, part lay part clerical; or should it assume a more liberal ethos and put distance between church and state as is considered appropriate to plural societies?

A headcount gives the answer that has just been returned. The actual movement within Irish society gives a less conclusive answer. During the past fifteen years or so there has been noticable enlargement of the room occupied by opinion and conduct that diverge from orthodoxy. Perhaps it is better doscribed as a fragmentation of erthodoxy. It is not only a secular phenomenon. There has anon between authorities in two icen a similar movement within parts of Ireland with distinct and the Roman Catholic Church in Ireland. So the relevant political from arrangements that impair argument is really about the the sovereignty of one part with

changed in order to correspond with changes that have actually occurred or are occurring in the character of society.

- That is the question that Dr FitzGerald sought to pose last time he was in office when he crusade". It is his misfortune, full engagement of the crusade terrain hopelessly disadvantageous to his cause. The outcome can only weaken his authority. It also makes something of a mockery of his policy

towards Northern Ireland. Meanwhile there are things to port from that part of island too. Dr Paisley is in touch with a mole who has come up with the spine-chilling infor-mation that British and Irish civil servants are thrashing around looking for things to have cross-border cooperation about. This is in fulfilment of the programme agreed between the two prime ministers for the Anglo-Irish inter-governmental council. The rest of us have not been allowed to see the documents so we have only Dr Paisley's word for their tenor, which is, he says, to edge Northern Ireland out of the United Kingdom and into an all-

Ireland republic. One must be cautious of reading it that way. The Unionist imagination in these matters is as Shakespeare described it: "Or in the night, imagining some fear. How easy is a bush supposed a bear". Particular difficulty is experienced in distinguishing functional cooperuncompromised sovereignties

a view to having the other assimilate it.

The proposal that Unionists

are specially suspicious of is

completion of the Anglo-Irish

council with a parliamentary tier including an element drawn from the Ulster Assembly. If the quid pro quo were to be the SDLP's' cooperation in the assembly, there would be advantages that Unionists ought to be prepared to examine. One advantage for them would be the far better prospect of a return to provincial government. "Power sharing" is the ignis fatures of Westminster rule in Ulster, But it is not impossible for the political leaders of the two communities to act in common for the common good. Next week a delegation leaves North-em Ireland for the United States to drum up investment for the province. The four main constitutional parties of Northern Ireland are represented on it two by their leaders - Dr lan Paisley and Mr John Hume. The mitiative owes nothing to Mr Prior and his assembly, which is no doubt why the parties have managed to tolerate each other's presence. It is far removed from anything touching on the constitutional status of Northern Ireland. Still, it shows that Ulster's political leaders do have some common loyalty. That loyalty is to the people and their

which to build. And a more propitious time for constructive politics may be approaching. The Royal Ulster Constabulary is having notable success in bringing terrorists to trial on the evidence of informers. Another crop of delations has just been announced. The impact of these successes is already felt in a reduction of gross terrorist crime.

welfare. It is a foundation upon

TECHNOLOGY OF SOCIAL REFORM

ancient industrial process, the the possibility of substantial process dies. When new tech-change in fiscal structure for the nology assaults an ancient insti-first time since the mid 1970s. tution like the Civil Service, the Sad lessons from past essays into government of the country must technology, like the Department go on. It cannot be put out to of Transport's Driver and Veinternational tender. But the hick Licensing Centre at Swanimpact can be traumatic. White- sea, led the planners to insist on hall is on the brink of the most a minimum of external disrupdramatic change in bureaucratic practices since the Asquith administration introduced the first national insurance scheme ment since 1980. Ministers and, in the words of Winston Churchill, its reforming President of the Board of Trade, hought in "the magic of avers to the aid of the millions".

A conference of policy analysts and administrators at York University this week began to map out some of the consequences. Clearly, bureaucratic processes involving financial transactions, a great deal of information, and frequent variation - like the tax and social security systems - are ripe for computerization. The Inland Revenue's pay-as-yon-carn will be automated from the end of 1987, it is a mammoth enterprise embracing 27 million taxpayers, more than one million employers and a national network of collection. It will cost £210 million to instal, but should save £50 million a year when

Equally important, the flexi-

When new technology hits an bility of the system will open up tion if targets were to be met, though there have been over a thousand changes in requiretherefore agreed on a moratorium on tax reform. Four years is a long time in politics. But, as Mr Steve Matheson, director of the PAYE project put it in York, ministers and civil servants could start planning post-1987 policy changes next week if they. wished.

By coincidence the target year of the Cabinet's longer-term review of tax and spending happens to be 1986-87. If ministers so decided, new technology and new policy could be harmonized conveniently given careful forethought. There is a snag though Social security, the other side of the tax-benefits system (which in any fundamental regigging of the welfare system would have to be reformed in tandem) will in the mid-1980s be moving into its own great technological breakthrough, which Sir Geoffrey Otton, Secand Permanent Secretary at the

Department of Health and Social Security, compares in its complexity with the United States NASA enterprise in putting men into space. The DHSS new technology will not be operational until the mid-1990s. No donbt there will be a moratorium on reform in that field as well. Tack it on to the tax stop and you have, as Mr Michael O'Higgins, an adviser to the Commons Select Committee on Social Services, has noted, a block on reform lasting a quarter of a century:

The DHSS transformation will cost £1.6 billion and affect 50 million personal records. It also carries important access and privacy implications. Will for example, a DHSS client be able to see the VDT screen displaying the data that will determine his or her disbursement? Will new technology tend to inhumanize or dehumanize the 500 local social security offices or will it dehumanize them still further?

The message of the York conference is clear. Civil Service work can no longer be split into material fit for thinkers, doers or technicians. The new model official must be a bit of all three if the new technology is to be harnessed to the full. Beside that, the recent debate about the priority to be afforded policymaking and management pales into obsolescence.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

On a twin track to deterrence

From Lord-Mayhew

Sir. Though a strong supporter of the twin-track decision, I find your leader of September 5 ("Be firm, be sceptical") too negative.
Yes, the French and British

deterrents are indeed conventionally regarded as "strategic" and "independent". But they are in fact marginally shorter in range than the SS20s; and the British deterrent, though it can be recalled to independent command, has for years been assigned to Nato and is targeted and deployed by Saceur (Supreme Allied Commander Europe). It is therefore unreasonable to masst that neither force should count at all in the European nuclear

belance.
A useful precedent has been set in the Vienna negotiations for a conventional balance. Here, since the French forces are independent, they are not formally "counted in", but a figure of 50,000 has been added in the Nato manpower total for the sake of reaching agreement.

The same common sense should now be shown in Geneva. The twintrack decision has succeeded in squeezing some useful concessions from the Russians, and in terms of warheads the gap between the two sides is now less than 3 per cent of the total US/SU stockpile. The Russians can devastate the world without SS20s and we can devastate: them without cruise or Pershing 2s. We should not let the Korean

airline outrage wreck the INF negotiations. It is time for a deal. Yours etc,

Dispute over Belize

House of Lords.

From the Prime Minister of Belize Sir, There are three facts to remember when referring to the article on Belize by Mr George Walden (August 12) and a letter in The Times of August 23.

Belize was never a part of Guatemala. It was a geographic entity within its existing borders at the time Guatemala declared its independence from Spain.

Belize desires a settlement of the unfounded claim without prejudice to its sovereignty and its territorial integrity.

Belize understands, appreciates and thanks the people and Government of the United Kingdom for the British military presence as a factor of security and stability in a turbulent region.

Sincerely, GEORGE PRICE, Belmopan, Cayo District. Central America.

September 1.

Indiana's tax laws

From the Governor of Indiana Sir, Recently I read the article about US methods of unitary taxation that appeared in the July 1, 1983, issue of your paper. The article listed Indiana as a state which has adopted this method of taxation. This is only. partially correct, and I would like to briefly explain Indiana's approach to this issue and how it actually benefits both domestic and fareign

corporations. Indiana law allows our Department of Revenue the discretion to give corporations doing business in our state two options. These corporations may choose either to be taxed on a unitary basis or to be taxed using the familiar allocation method. This method segregates for tax purposes a British corporation's income produced by its Indiana operations from its income pro-

duced elsewhere. The only time the British corporation would not be allowed to exercise its notion would be under circumstances where the company intentinnally structured its sales in a manner that would artificially minimize or eliminate the subsidiary's Indiana tax liability. Under such circumstances, unitary taxation methods would be applied.

Indiana has recently committed nver £120m for purposes of economic development. A portion of these funds has been targeted to the attraction of foreign investment Indiana has a long-standing history of welcoming foreign investors with open arms. I am confident that Indiana is the best state in the Midwest of our country and one of the best states nationally for foreign companies to conduct their US operations.

In view of this extensive monetary commitment to economic development and our pride in our business climate, I felt it was important to clarify the misrepresentation in your newspaper's article. Sincerely,

ROBERT D. ORR. Office of the Governor, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204-2797, United States. .

Church and politics

From the Very Reverend Monsignor George R. Leonard

Sir. Your froot page headline "Hume tells priests to get involved in politics" (September 8) was not supported by the report below it.

Although Cardinal Hume was addressing the National Conference of Priests, his plea for greater participation in the life of the national community was, as your report indicated, addressed to Catholics generally. The Cardinal was not discussing the extent to which priests in particular should engage in activities of a political

Your headline perhaps makes the common mistake of identifying the Church with the clergy. Yours faithfully. GEORGE R. LEONARD. Archbishop's House, Westminster, SW1. September 8.

Unsettled doubts in airliner incident

appearance of a civilian aircraft, were to approach beyond the exclusion zone of the Falklands and refuse to obey or acknowledge all attempts made to divert it?

Sir, Why are not all bona fide

marked with some conspiciou

internationally recognised emblem?
It could be outlined at night with

lights. If the Red Cross can do this

why not devise something for

Sir, Would it not be in the urgent

interest of safer air travel throughout

the world, of historical truth, future

peace and good will among men, if the governments of the United

States, the USSR and Japan were to

agree furthwith - concomitant with minimal security demands - to the

simultaneous publication of those

parts of existing tapes recording key

mnments prior to the destruction of

. Would not many say that this

catastrophe points up in a very

special way man's inhumanity to

man in nur cold and nften dehumanising technical age?

Sir, How can we coodnet nuclear

disarrnament negotiations (other than meaningless ones) with a

country that shoots down civil

If UK gas prices were to be

governed by the marginal cost of supplies, then the Government

would have no financial inducement

to the appropriateness of the corporation's accounting cooven-

tioos which have led to substantially

been customary in industry. This in

turn has brought massive de-preciation charges. As a conse-quence, the real rate of return for the

depressioo year ended March, 1983 was much higher than the 5.7 per cent published.

higher asset upvaluation than has

The Deloitte report does out refer

the South Korean airliner?

Yours sincerely.

airliners?

Yours faithfully,

ALAN H. CAUTE,

6 Portland Terrace,

Newcastle upon Tyne, Tyne and Wear.

to minimise such costs.

GERALD FLEMING

55 Golders Gardens, NW11.

From Mr Alan H. Caute

ger-carrying aircraft clearly

Yours faithfully, -

The Rectory,

September 7.

CLAUDE RICHES.

innocent travellers?

Yours truly, MARY E. JELLEY,

September 7.

The Shepherd's Cottage.

Near Andover, Hampshire.

From Mr Gerald Fleming.

Ashdon, Saffron Walden, Essex.

From Miss Mary E. Jelley

Sir. The drastic act of apparently

shooting down a Korean airliner should be taken as an indication of the fear the Russians have for the

> Without wishing to condone their action in any way, faced with invasion of Soviet air space by an unresponding aircraft set oo a course towards a sensitive military area. only a country abnormally scared of the attack could respond in such a morally irresponsible and politically foolish way.

This sort of tragic event is the price we must pay for the extreme military tension that exists between East and West

Yours sincerely, T. WEAVER. 87 Osborne Avenue, Newcastle upon Tyne, Tyne and Wear. September 3.

From Mr P. D'Arcy Hart

Sir, Your back page of September 6 presents questions on the Korean plane disaster. The last question skirts around an essential issue. We have been given conver-sations between Soviet pilot(s) and

ground control and manitored time reports gathered by the United States of the sequential events. We are told that Tokyo lost the plane on radar and didn't knnw its

location. But what was the radio of the Korean pilot doing all these two bours of anxiety when he could see danger? Nothing? No distress call? Nn advice sought? Or was the radio out of order, or is the information critical - not yet released?

Cannot The Times find out; or is the Reagan hysteria unfavourable to such an inquiry and publication? Yours faithfully, P. D'ARCY HART 37 Belsize Court, NW3: September 7:

From the Reverend Claude Riches Sir. Before we give ourselves up to unrestrained condemnation of the Russians, ought: we not to ask ourselves whether we are entirely clear in our own minds what the attitude of British military anthorities might be if an Argentinian plane, albeit one having the

Pricing gas

From Mr Martin E, Simons

Sir, A most important aspect of the British Gas efficiency report, by Deloitte Haskins & Sells, published late August, is that it will force the Department of Energy and the British Gas Corporation to come to an accommodation of their differences which have out been helped by insular attitudes or the ukases of successive governments.

In the area of gas pricing one is left with the impression that shorter and longer term needs of industry been considered. The Department of Energy and the corporation favour igh selling prices based on the cost nf the most expensive gas - viz Norwegian Frieg field gas. It is of concern that the report states: "We understand that UK sector oil companies require a post-tax return of 8-10 per cent," and that the corporation's 5 per cent return required in the 1978 White Paper may need reconstruction.

Realistic energy pricing is essential for industry, whilst sensible heating costs, which rose 25 per cent per therm in the last financial year, are vital for our ageing population. The Government must take wise economic and social decisions.

Yours faithfully. MARTIN E. SIMONS. 24 Granard Avenue, 5W15. August 30.

Straw burning

From Dr M. A. Plint

Sir, The most recent authoritative study of the subject, published by the United States' National Academy of Sciences last year, shows conclusively that, if present trends continue, the carbon dinxide content nf the earth's atmosphere will double within 50 years.

The effects of this change are still non-proven, but there are strong theoretical reasons for believing that a massive modification to world climate, in the direction of increased temperatures, could result. This could possibly be the environmental problem facing the world by the middle of the next century.

The effect is a marginal one: the rate of carbon release into the atmosphere, primarily the result of

From the Colombian Ambassados Sir, It is impossible for me to overlook yesterday's article (September 5), "Columbia's own savage El Salvador", by your correspondent in Bogotá, since it does not state the while truth.

We Colombians are aware of our problems and of our shortcomings and it does not make us feel uncomfortable if these things are discussed and analysed abroad. But it would be preferable if, at the same time, the public were also informed of our efforts to solve and overcome

regions hurts us, but we are endeavouring to the best of our ability and in good faith, to eradicate the causes which might have given rise to the same. Last year, the National Congress approved the most comprehensive amnesty law in our history. President Betancur was not alien to this statute. On the contrary, he supported and encouraged it from the beginning by unequivocal messages and through his ministers.

Furthermore, the Government is carrying out a vast work of economic and social transformation to bring about a reasonable standard of hving throughout the land and to climinate extreme poverty. Political democracy is fully operational and, we are anxious to achieve economic and social democracy as well.

The publication of the article to which I refer, emphasizing the tragic occurrence of the Magdalena Medio region, took place at the same time as the signing of the first contracts for a loan of \$100m involving the International Finance Corporation, the Midland Bank, Credit Comthe burning of coal and oil, now nulstrips the rate at which veg-

etation can remove this carbon. Any

reduction is important. The Formers Weekly mentions a figure of five to six million tons of straw hurnt each year. This represents the release of perhaps eight million tons of carbon dioxide, some 2 per cent of total emissions.

Twn per cent may not snund very much, but it is the excess that counts, and this is the only substantial reduction that could be made, at little expense, by a simple

piece of legislation.

This legislation should, 1 suggest, be put io hand withnut delay. Yours faithfully, M. A. PLINT, Watermans Way, . Wargrave, Berkshire.

private Columbian industrialists to

construct a new cement factory,

precisely in that Magdalena Medin

mercial of France and the Industrial-Peace in Latin America ization Fund for Developing Countries, of Dermark, to assist

We 28,500,000 Colombians hope to ensure nnr own self-sufficient development. We are well aware of the disturbances brought about by 3,000 or 4,000 members of the guerrillas. Nevertheless, we do not give up hope that we might manage to persuade them of the advantages of returning to rivil life in order to work with the rest of us within the norms laid down by our basic law. the National Constitution. The violence still afflicting some

September 1.

All of us, headed by President Betancur, are conscious of the professionalism of our armed forces and of their commitment in the principles of democracy. We rely on them to defend our sovereignty as well as to gurrantee the order which will enable the desired transformations to take place and also accelerate them. All these measures confer moral

authority on my country for her President, Dr Betancur, together with his colleagues of Mexico, Panama ard Venezuela, to take part io the Cottadora Group with the aim of achieving peace in tormented Central America. We do not stand aloof from the sufferings of our fellow Latin Americans and we are -certain that their peace is also our peace. That is why we wish to help seek it in a civilized manner, through creative dialogue, without further vinlence which precipitale irreversible chaos. Yours futbfully, AUGUSTO ESPINOSA. Colombian Embassy.

3 Hant-Crescent, SWI.

September 6.

Alliance in more than a name

From Mr Aubrey Jones

Sir, The decision taken by the SDP's National Committee against joint selection with the Liberals of candidates for the European elections is a significant step towards impeding an eventual merger of the two parties.

As a Conservative who, feeling that Mrs Thatcher's Government was betraying all that was best in the Conservative tradition, joined the Liberal Party before the SDP was born but who could equally well have joined the SDP had it been in being, I can only say, "I am saddened."

The tactical argument adduced for the decision is that the SDP must remain open to further defections from Labour. But are potential Labour defectors likely to join a party against which they recently

fought in a general election?

Is it not possible that they might be readier to join a party formed from a merger of the Liberals and the SDP but bearing a totally new name?

And what about the growing number of disaffected Conservatives shut out by Mrs Thatcher? They are unlikely to join either the SDP or the Liberals. They might just be prepared to jain a party sprung from

The philosophical justification put forward for continuing separate identities for the Liberals and the SDP is that both are in favour of electoral reform, which would facilitate the appearance of several parties. That is true. But there will be no electoral reform without a change of government. Whether or not that takes place depends on the

And the electorate oot unnaturally, thinks in terms of the historical context - Government and Oppositing, or Government and alternative Government

The Liberals and the SDP are united in their hostility to the adversarial oature of the inherited political system. It is doubtful, however, whether the electorate has advanced to that point. How otherwise does one explain the plight of the Liberal Party over the

last half century?

There are parts of the SDP's thinking which seem to rest oo the assumption of power won - e.g., the regional organisation appropriate to a changed electoral system, less so

the one we oow have. Power has first to be attained, and the attainment is likely to be easier with ooe party than two.

Yours faithfully, AUBREY JONES. 89 North End House Fitzjames Avenne, W14. September 8.

Wedgwood's service

From Mr Christopher Wode Sir, I write from the Queen Anne house in Hampstead mentioned in David Hughes's entertaining piece (September 3) about Wedgwood's dinner service for Catherine the

Great. According to Dr George Williamson, who among many other things was art adviser to J. Pierpont Mnrgan, nne of the Wedgwood family visited Leningrad to enquire about the service and was assured that it no longer existed: the explanation was that over the years the Empress had thrown the lot at -her servants' heads.

Can recent visitors to the Hermitage, please, confirm that the dinner set is still on display? Only noe Russian Hampstead picture seems to have survived and we are anxious for more - and for a copy of . Dr Williamson's famous catalogue. Ynurs etc.,

CHRISTOPHER WADE Hnn Curator, The Hampstead Museum, Burgh House, New End Square, NW3. September 5.

Mr Wesker's paradise

From Mr Robert Muller

Sir, Re Wesker v Levin (feature, August 30), Mr Wesker lives in a theatre playwright's paradise. Most nnvelists, who probably work even harder than playwrights, are never reviewed at all. Few TV dramatists ever see their work reviewed. (There are nn TV drama critics.)

The theatre is given an importance by the press which cannot be justified either by its inherent quality or by readership demand. Yours faithfully

ROBERT MULLER. 2 Camden Square, NW1.

Iced bunkum

From Mr J. M. Adams Sir. There is no need for Dr Couper (September 6) to be in dnubt about the constituents of his ice cream. He can obtain, free, from the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, a most helpful booklet, called Look at the Label, which gives the meanings of all the "E" numbers.

From my copy, his ice cream contains lecithins, mono and diglycerides of fatty acids, carrageenan, locust bean gum, guar gum, tartrazine, carmoisine or azonibine and copper complexes of chlorophyll and chlorophyllins. What could be simpler? Yours faithfully, J. M. ADAMS. 6 Austen Road, Guildford, Surrey.

September 6. From Mr Peter Mottley Sir. Presumably the chocolate-flavnured E in Dr Couper's E322. E471, et al (ad nauseam?) stands for "ersatz".

Yours faithfully PETER MOTTLEY, 9 Aston Close, Pangbourne Berkshire.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

KENSINGTON PALACE

September 8: The Duke of Gloucester visited the Scottish Railway Preservation Society and the Public Library and Rehabiliworks in Bo'oess this moning. His Royal Highness was entertained to lunch by the Provost of Falkirk District Council (Mr. J. Doeberty) and later visited Mallinson Denny (Scotland) Limited, Grangemouth and Ladysmill Indus-trial Units, Falkirk, Scotland.

His Rnyal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Lieutenant Colonel Sir Simon Bland was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE, ST JAMES'S PALACE

September 8: The Duke of Kent, as Patron, was present today at the Civil Service Motoring Association's Diamond Jubilee Luncheon at the House of Commons.

Sir Richard Buckley was in

The Queen will open the Aberdeen Curling rink near Dyce airport on October 18 and will later visit the bungalows at Dyce owned by the Scottish Veterans' Garden City

ASSOCIATION,
The Queen and the Duke of
Edinburgh will disc with the India.
High Commissioner and Shrimati Muhammad on October 25.
The Duke of Edinburgh, master, will attend the Trinity Hnuse luncheon for the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs at Trinity House on October 27.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will give a luncheon at Buckingham Palace on November 2. The Princess of Wales will visit one of the MacIntyre Communities for

of the MacIntyre Communities for Mentally Handicapped Children and Adults at Westoning Manor, Bedfordshire, on September 20. The Princess of Wales will receive a copy of Stories for a Prince in aid of the Royal Institute for the Blind, in London, on October 26. The Princess of Wales will open the West Indian Family Centre, in Brixton, on October 27. The Princess of Wales will open a block at the London Chest Hospital, Bethnal Green, nn November 1.

Bethnal Green, nn November 1. The Princess of Wales, Patron of the Princess of Wates, Patron of the Pre-School Playgroups Associ-ation, will present prizes to the winners of the association's "Build a House" project, at Kensington Palace on November 2. The Prince and Princess of Wates

will attend the tenth anniversary dinner of Independent Local Radio, at Mansion House, on November 9.
The Princess of Wales will visit
Mount Edgcymbe Hospice, in St
Austell, Cornwall, on November 16.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include:

Mr Cyplais (Kenneth) James 10 bc Ambassador to the United Mexican States in succession to Sir Crispin Tickell, who will be taking ap a further Diplomatic Service appointment in London.

Hurrell to be Ambassador to the Kingdom of Nepal in succession to Mr J. B. Denson, who

Miss Ann Spokes, recently chair-man of the social services com-mittee of the Association of Chunty Councils, to be chairman of Age Concern England, in succession to Professor Olive Stevenson.

King William's College, Isle of Man

Autumn term begins today. C. D. Moore continues as head of school. The Most Rev Trevor Huddleston will preach at evensong on September 24 and founder's day is on October 26 at which the guest of our will be Mr Cliff Morean BBC Television's Mastermina be recorded in the Barrovian Hall on November 16. Term ends on

St Edmund's School. Canterbury

Michaelmas Term begins today. Paul Mankey (Warneford) is captain of school: David Birks (Wagner) is captain of football. The Cld Boys' football matches will be played on September 17 and the St Edmund's Society dinner will be held in London on November 11. Robin Tyson is cathedral head chorister. the Old Choristers' Association reunion will be held on October 8. The junior school will perform The Wizard of Oz on November 24, 25, 26. The school carol service will be held in Canterbury Cathedral oo December 16 and term ends on

December 18. Colfe's School

Antumn Term began on September 7 and ends on December 20. Half term is October 24-29, when Mr V. S. Anthony returns as headmaster. Michael Davies is school terminal. The 1003 nonecle will be captain. The 1983 appeal will be launched at a gala concert at Fairfield Halls no September 29. Lord Miles will be the guest speaker at the 331st anniversary governors' visitation nn October 21. The Old Colfeigns' Reunion dinner will be at Colfe's on November 18. As You Like It will be presented on December 7, 9 and 10.

A remarkable picture oo the

cover of today's issue of Natare

shows a cross-section of the

The ability to take pictures of

structures deep within the brain is not in itself anique; although it

is not an easy thing to do. It has been made possible by the development of the computerized

tomographic (CT) X-ray scanner

and the more recent nuclear

magnetic resonance (NMR)

Another method has been

devised which provides doctors

with the capacity to locate the

exact whereabonts in the brain

brain of a conscious person.

The Princess of Wales, Royal Patron of the British Deaf Associ-

Wantage Adult Training Centre on December 2.

Park Lane Pair in sid of the Forces Help Society and Lord Roberts Workshops in December 6.

The Princess of Wales, Patron of the Welsh National Opera, will attend a performace of Carmen by the Welsh National Opera, at the Dominion Theatre, London, in December 7.

The Prince of Wales, Patron of the Malcolm Sargent Cancer Fund for Children, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, will attend a carol concart in aid of the fund at the Free Trade Hall, Manchester, on December 20.

ber 20. The Duke of Gloucester, patron, Pattenmakers Company, will attend a service at St Margaret Pattens

The Duckes of Gloucester, patron, association For All Speech Impaired Children, will attend a National AFASIC Week charity gala concert at Guildhall, on October 13. Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Carps of Transport, will visit 20 Squadron, a

Princess Alice Duchess of Ginucester will visit Baron's Close Family Centre and Coffee Hall Family Centre on behalf of the

Charitable Institution at Grosveno House, on October 20. The Duchess of Gloucester will attend a dress show given in aid of

Royal Hospital and Home for Incurables, Putoey, at the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, Wimbledon, on October 20. The Duke of Gloucester will visit the Royal Military School of Music, Kneller Hall, Twickenham, on

Viscountess Quenington gave birth to a daughter in New York on September 6.

On the tenth anniversary of the death of Professor Stefania Niekrasz, President of the Association of Polish Musicians Ahroad, a Mass will be celebrated in Westminster Cathedral, on Sunday, September



Miss Ann Spokes

Frearson is captain of football. Exeat is from October 26 to November 2, and the Quarter ends nn Wednesday, Desember 14. The Fnunder's Day dimer will be on Wednesday, December 7.

Winter Term will begin on Sunday, September 11. There will be 956 pupils in the school 520 boys and pupils in the school, 12.0 boys and 436 girls. The head boy is James. Wratten; the head girl is Gillian. England. The half-term exeat is from Saturday, October 29 to Sunday, November 4. The term ends oo Sunday, December 18.

Michaelmas Term begins today and ends on December 16. Lieutenant-Colonel W. R. Bowden has been reelected chairman of the governors and Majnr-General H. A. J. Sturge as vice-chairman. D. Maclean is captain of school. Founder's day service will be held on September 29 at Christ Church, Sutton, when the Bishop of Southwark will preach the foundation sermon. Speech day will take place on November 14, when take place on November 14, when Baroness Young will distribute the

Boarders return this evening term ends on December 17. Jeremy D. Kemp is head boy, Helen G. Martyn is head girl. The seninr school has increased to 349 pupils, of whem 64 are sixth form girls. The choral society gives its inaugural concert on November 27. OW dinner will be in Portheawl (September 23). London (November 111 Bettel

ation, will visit the association's headquarters in Carlisle, Cumbria. The Princess of Wales will visit the

Cardiff Community Dance Project on November 21. The Prioce of Wales, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, will open the British Racing School at Snailwell Road, Newmarker, on

followed by a court luncheon at Cutlers' Hall, on October 13.

commissions of the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches are to be brought into the work of the



Charterhouse Oration Quarter begins today, R. A. Ford is head of school and K.

Oakham School

Wilson's School

Wycliffe College Boarders return this evening term London (November III, Bristol (November 25), and after the DW rugby match (December 10).

of specific neurotransmitter

the chemical messengers which

pass an instruction from nerve

fibre to nerve fibre until i

reaches the cell which carries

There are about 40 knows

nbout", but in a highly orches-

trated manner. The first one to

be observed in situ, is dopamine, or the neurotransmitter which if

deficient is associated with

Parkinson's disease. A disturb-

ance of dopartine metabolism Is

also widely held by some specialists to be responsible for

shuttling

out the necessary action.

neurotransmitters

The Princess of Wales will open the

The Princess of Wales will open the Park Lane Fair in aid of the Forces

Children'a Society. in Milton Keynes on October 20.

The Duke of Ginucester, president, Royal Smithfield Club, will attend the annual dinner of the Butchers'

Anglican-Roman Catholic Inter-national Commission, in exploring obstacles to unity between the two and how to overcome them.

National commissions exist in most countries where the two churches have substantial numbers, including England. They

Cathedral, on 25, at 10.30 am.

Forthcoming marriages

The engagement is announced between Giles, eldest son of Sir Colin and Lady Cole, of Holly House, Burstow, Surrey, and Lynne, only daughter of Mr Charles Ross, of Camden Square, NW1, and Mrs Clarates Ross, of Camden Square, NW1, and Mrs Clarates Ross, of Survey Street Elizabeth Ross, of Sussex Street,

have been set up over the years by

local Roman Catholic and Angli-

can hierarchies but so far they

Mr L. Williams

The engagement is announced williams and the late Sir Alan Williams KCMG, of 1 Morland Close, Hampstead Way, London and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Jarman, of Chalgrove, Farleigh Common, Warlingham,

Mr R. Hodge and Miss P. Creighton Griffiths

The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Sir Julian and Lady Hodge, of Lisvane Cardiff, and Patrizia, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Creighton Griffiths, of Llandaff, Cardiff.

Mr A. J. Applegarth and Miss P. C. Killeen

The engagement is announced between Adam, son of Mr and Mrs J. S. Applegarth, of Boldon Hall, West Boldon, and Patricia, daughter of the late Mr T. Kilken and Mrs Killeen, of Ashton-under-Lyne.

Major J. T. Billson, R.A.

and Miss S. F. McDo The engagement is announced between John Tulloch, elder son of the late Brigadier G. H. T. Billson, C.B.E., D.S.O., and Mrs Billson, of Chelienham, and Sarah Frances, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Hugh McDunald of Hove.

and Miss S. J. I. Rentoul

The engagement is announced between Julian, eldest son of Dr and Mrs A. K. Thould, of Truro, Cornwall, and Jane, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs J. W. Rentoul, of Grampound, Cornwall

Mr P. E. Hut and Dr F. H. Norcross

The engagement is annunced between Paul Edward, eldest son of MC and Mrs M. G. Hutt, of Brighton, and Finna Heather, only daughter of Mr and Mrs E.

Mr C. Macdonald

The engagement is ennounced between Colin, younger son of Mr and Mrs D. A. Macdonald, and Lynne, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs C. C. Kempton, both of Parthill Support

Despite its importance in the

regulation of movement and

mood, it has not been possible

for doctors to visualize just

exactly how and where it is being used in the brain, and how

frequently. The report in Nature,

hy Dr E. S. Garnett, Dr G.

Firman and Dr C. Nahmias, of

the McMaster University Medi-

cal Centre, Hamilton, Ontario,

describes a way of revealing the

pathways in the brain via which

opamiae conveya its chemical

It was done by attaching a

ridioactive tracer to one part of the molecule 1.3.4-dihydroxy-

example, to study the legal - its own membership enestablishment of the Church of compasses 12 nationalities - and England, and whether it consti- found that in most cases "regular Darch, R.N. and Miss S. C. D. Moger

For the first time the national have had no role in international tuted an obstacle. That is a

At its meeting in Venice, the

Anglican-Roman Catholie Inter-

national Commission decided to

ask the help of those national

commissions in discussing the theological implications of full

negotiations sponsored by the problem peculiar to England and Archbishop of Canterbury and the not relevant to relations between

communion. That would enable the present state of relations in

the English Commission, for many different parts of the world.

The engagement is announce between Brian, elder son of Mr and Mrs R. C. Darch, of Trowbridge, Wiltshire, and Sarah, daughter of Mr R. V. D. Moger, of Dartmouth, Devon, and Mrs A. Barends, of Amsterdam, Holland.

and Miss P. J. Mills

The engagement is announced between Jan de Haldevang, Scots Guards, eldest son of Baron and Baronesse de Haldevang of Cairo, Egypt, and Philippa Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robin Mills, of Barrington Grove, Burford, Oxford-

Mr W. A. Mineyko . and Miss J. K. Dawes

The engagement is announced between Wladyslaw Andrew, son of the late Mr Aleksander Mineyko and Mrs Mineyko, of Bridge of Allan, Stirlingshire, and Janet Katherine, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs John Dawes, of Hernhill, Faversham.

Mr P. D. Rodwell

and Miss C. A. Spence The engagement is announced between Paul David, only son of Mr and Mrs J. Rodwell, of Epping, Essex, and Catherine Anne, only daughter of Mrs Mary Spence and the late Captain William Spence, of Oban, Argyll

Marriages

Mr B. A. C. Vigors and Mrs J. A. Money

The marriage took place vesterday at Chelsea Old Church of Mr Robin Vigors, elder son of Colonel and Mrs Richard Vigors, of Brill, Buckinghamshire, and Mrs Judith Money, only daughter of the late Mr Juhn Nuwell Kendall, and of Mrs Kendall, of Cheltenham. The Rev C. E. Leighton Thomson officiated, assisted by Dom Fabian Cowper,

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr John Kendall, was attended by Miss Jocelyn Galsworthy. Mr Martin

Vigors was best man. A reception was held at Claridge's Hotel and the honeymoon will

Mr J. Hunt and Mrs C. C. Bullough The marriage took place or Saturday, September 3, in London between Mr Jeremy Huns, younge son of the late Lieutenant-Colone Gordon Huns, of Port Elizabeth Sonth Africa, and Mrs Joan Long, nf Mijas, Spain, and Mrs Claudia Charmian Bullough, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs John Bullough. Birthdays today

the churches elsewhere

Secrets in stone: The traditional arts of stone carving have survived in northern China, though the products of the carvers and sculptors are now made in state-owned factories such as this, rather than in individual studies for wealthy patrons. The sculptures, depicting mythological figures are made for

both domestic and international markets.

Church news

The International Commission

completed its first meeting in

Venice on Tuesday, and issued a

statement yesterday. The com-mission said that it had discussed

Mr R. B. Adams, 62; Mr Noel Barber, 74; Miss Pauline Baynes, 61; Mr John Curry, 34; Sir Charles Fleming, 67; Sir John Gorton, CH, 72; Mr Robin Hyman, 52; Sir Emlle Littler, 80; Sir Peter Macadam, 62; Sir Anthony Parsons, 61; the Rev Professor N. W. Portcous, 85; Mr Richard Sharpe, 45; Dr the Hon Shirtey Summerskill, 52; Miss Margaret Tyzack, 52; Mr David Verey, 70; Mr Justice Walton, 68.

Latest wills

£1m estate Lady Sherborne, of Aldsworth, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, wife of the seventh Baron Sherborne, left estate valued at £1,147,592 net.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid): Badham, Mr Richard Guillimont, of Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, phar-

Cameron, Miss Saran Heaton, Newcastle upon Tyne £236,287 Stanton, Mr William Thomas, nf Try, Mr Reginald Aden Robert, of Waidren, Mrs Phyllis Dolores, of

Meeting

granted".

The commission also discussed

justification by faith, and the-

ology, and those will remain its first priority. Work was also

begun on the mutual recognition

of ministries where the difficulty

lies in the official ruling of the

Roman Catholic church in 1896

that Anglican Holy Orders are

A small group of members will

continue to meet to discuss the justification and ecclesiology

a year'a time.

receive Holy Communion when it

was the other church's turn. The Patriarch of Venice, Cardinal

Marco Ce visited the commission

during its meeting to wish it well.

Regiment.
The Sash of Merit was awarded

orial Prize went to Acting Pilot Officer P. W. P. Cafferky, the British Aircraft Corporation Tro-

was won by Flight Lieutenant Said

Kinalfan Al Qutati (SOAF).

Craduating Officers

Gerstal Duties Branch (Pilot)

Flying Officers

Gerstal Duties Branch (Pilot)

Flying Officers

M C Hardwick, C O

Mirchbank BSc, J D Warren, Pilot Officer

J N Pother BSc, Acting P801 Officers-R H,

Adlam, P A & Bassey, M R Bird, P W P

Cafferto, C O Carrier, T P Garmoll, S

Chiddendon, M A Chinery, C J Chillis, P

Durke, I A Svare, L Fisher, A P Coldard, M

C C Graham, A D Congh, I J Hallwood, N

C C Graham, A D Congh, I J Hallwood, N

C L Carlam, A D Congh, I J Hallwood, N

C L Carlam, A D Congh, I J Hallwood, N

C C L Carlam, A C D Congh, I J W Sher, A

Rosinon, P J Serrell-Cooke, M J W Sher, A

Rosinon, P J Serrell-Cooke, M J W Sher, A

D Somerville, O F Tonsdel, C & Tempon,

Rose, D H Tilbrocht, N P Tokan,

Carriera Duties Branch, (Afr. Electronica

Others Dunes before the property of the proper

irei ng Officer W.A.B. Piney, Pilot Officers Posking BA. D.J. Riley BSC WRAF, R.J. Rin, Active Pilot Officers M.R. Finter, I. m. C.J. Greig, B.J. Luing, A. McChiller, J. m. C.J. Greig, B.J. Luing, A. McChiller, J.

duties branch (ground) - air traffic

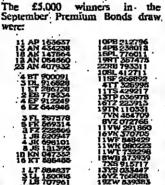
ment Sold Khalfan Al Quinti.

phy to Flying Officer A. R. Hildar and the Overseas Students' Pri

Khalfan Al Qutati (SOAF).

Chester and District Chamb The Hnn Peter Morrisoo, Minister of State for Employment, was guest of honour and principal speaker at a meeding organized by the Chester and District Chamber of Trade held and District Chamber of Trace near at the Chester Grosvenor Hotel last night. Mr Tony Claude Crimes, president of the chamber, was in the chair and a vote of thanks was proposed by Mr Richard Agen-Harris.

£5.000 Bond winners





In party mood: Mr and Mrs Andrew Peacock at a Melbourne reception yesterday. Mr Peacock is leader of the Australian opposition Liberal Party.

OBITUARY

GENERAL IBRAHIM ABBOUD

Former Prime Minister of the Sudan

General Ibrahim Abboud, who became Prime Minister of the Sudan in 1958 by leading a coup d'état against the existing parliamentary regime and was himself ousted in a further coup d'étar in 1964, died on September 8 in Khartoum at the age of 82.

Born on October 26, 1901, he was educated at Gordon College, Khartoum and at the Khartoum Military College, whence he entered the Sudan Defence Force. With it he saw service in the Eritres campaign and with the 8th Army in the Second World War, and in 1955 he became Commander of the Sudanese Army.
In 1958 having led a successful military coup d'état against the regime of Abdullah Khalil and justified it on the grounds that the country could no longer afford the

corruption and ineffectiveness of

the Parliamentary regime, he became President of the Supreme Council of the Armed Forces, Prime Minister, Minister of Defence, and Commander-in-He continued at the head of a purely military regime, in the face of growing popular restiveness, until 1964, when a further coup d'état took place, for another month after this he succeeded in maintaining his own position by

Council, but was then forced to resign and retired into private life. He paid a State visit to London in 1964 and on this occasion was made an honorary GCB. He had earlier been made an honorary

PROF ALAN

New joint role for Catholic and Anglican commissions STUART Professor Alan Stuart, who was Professor of Geology in the University of Exeter from 1957 to cooperation is now taken for issues, to prepare for another granted". meeting of the full commission in 1959 died on August 27 aged 89. He had previously from 1947, been Independent Head of the The statement says that the Department of Geology at the University College of the South West, as Exeter University was, commission celebrated the Angli-can and Roman Catholic Eucharbefore receiving its charter as the ist on alternate days on its weeklong meeting and it indicated that members of one church did not

Jniversity of Exeter. Stuart was born on April 25, 1894 and educated at Gateshead secondary School and Armstrong College (now the University of Newcastle). He was successively Assistant Lecturer and First Lecturer in Geology at Swansea University from 1921 to 1947

Cranwell graduations when he went to Exeter. Air Vice-Marshal A. G. Skingsley, Air Officer Commanding and Commandant Royal Air Force Staff College Bracknell, was the review-ing officer when 112 officers of No 70 initial officer training course graduated from the RAF College He had served with the RAMC at the Dardanelles and in Egypt during the First World War and with the Indian Army (TC) 2/27 Punjabis during the Afghan War of 1919. During the Second World War he worked on the crystal-Cranwell yesterday. The Flying Training School, Cranwell, provided the fly-past and music was by the Band of the Royal Air Force

lography of explosives for the Ministry of Supply. His published works included (with N. H. Hartshorne) Crystals and the Polarising Microscope to Acting Pilot Officer S. M. (4th Edit Perkins, WRAF. The Hennessy Optical (4th Edition, 1970) and Practical Edition, 1969) besides numerous contributions to learned journals. He was made Professor Emeri-

us of Exeter University on his retirement He married, in 1921, Ruth May Hugill. They had one son and two daughters.

THE REV E. G. LEE-

The Rev E. George Lee. Unitarian Minister and Editor of the Ingulrer from 1939 to 1962 died in Exeter on September 3. George Lee was born in Exeter in 1896 and apprenticed to a master tailor. WEA classes fostered in him a love of literature, and he was greatly influenced by H. N. Brailsford, a journalist friend of Gandhi and Vehru. His interest in India was furthered by service there from January 1915 with the 2nd/4th Devon regiment, much of his spare time being used to start a life-long acquaintance with the

Ceneral duties branch (ground) — sir traffic control
Fring Officer C M Couchunan WRAF, Acting Pilot Officers C B Nichotson. B RNotings. 3.1. Farry WRAF.
Eoginest branch.
F P Fidler. 4: V J Humphries. I Mertinelia.
G R Hundels Bisc. B J Selby. T A Thompson.
R K Vernon. M S Wartag Bisc. M Warwick.
A J Whealley Bisc. Pilot Officers P J Croft Bisc. M R Daberweld Bisc. I K Dabson. Bisc.
R P W Hutchtheon Bisc. S Long Bisc.
E P W Hutchtheon Bisc. S Long Bisc.
E P W Hutchtheon Bisc. S Long Bisc.
C A Dobson. T J Newstand. M S Sempany.
Pilot Officers J R Berber BA. D Cole. J R
Dack, I Culture BA. T A Honderson, O G
Hurren BA. M P Young, Acting Pilot Officer. writings of the Indian mystics. Returning to England he was helped in his studies by the University College of the South-West, (now Exeter University).
After training at Manchester
College, Oxford, he went as
Minister first to Bolton, where over a quarter of his congregation were unemployed, and then to Shrewsbury, where he began to write for the *Inquirer*, and *Hibbert Journal*. Faber and Faber pub-lished his first novel in 1937.

In August 1939 he became Editor of the Inquirer, also publishing two more novers and several works of philosophy and theology. His wife, Beryl, died in 1962 when he resigned the editorship to take up a frellowship at Manchester College in order to write his autobiography. The Minute Particular.

Subsequently he retired to the Torquey Unitarian Church until at the age of \$1 he became Ten Exmoor ponies are to be exported to the Falkland Islands to replace ponies killed during the fighting last year. Minister Emeritus continuing to preach monthly until April of this year. In his mid-70s he conducted n regular philosopy seminar for sixth formers at Queen Eliza-beth's School, Crediton, and until early April he was walking most

from Budleigh to Sidmouth. Recently a collection of his writings has been started at the Exercity Library and one of his novels is being prepared for television production, but he will be remembered especially for his considerable influence on the young and for his warfane editorials. Standing in faith

before the unknown". . . Autonia Magne formerly world cycling champion, died in Areachon, France, on September 8. He

was 79.

Magne, won the Tour de France in 1931 and in 1934 and was world professional-road-race champion at Berne in 1936. After the Second World War he became director of the Mentier rating icam, retiring la 1970.

Science report

Computerized scanner brings pictures from deep inside the brain

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

phenylalanine (more commonly known as L-dopa). The chosen tracer emits a positron (a positive electron). Three hours after injection with the labelled L-dopa, in three normal male volunteers on the laboratory staff, a picture was constructed of the parts of the

frontal, mid and rear parts of the brain in which dopamine emitting positrons was concentrated. The research on dopamine is one of two singular advances in attempts to look into the brain to distinguish between normal and

abnormal patterns. The other

concerns one of the mysteries sarrounding Alzheimers disease, or presentle deterioration of the brain. One of the riddles lies in the presence of strange tangles of fibres, known as neurofibriliary tangles, which occur as ciumps and which, according to their extent, seem to correlate

with the severity of mental Just what the tangles are and why they form in the brains of victims of this widespread and crippling disorder is unknown, but a group of research workers at Harvard Medical School bave produced some new evidence

which could be used to identify those at risk of developing Alzheimers. The work, hy Dr Yasuo Iharam Carmela Abraham and

Dr Dennis Selkoe, has shown that the body's natural defence system produces antibodies to try to combat a specific substance that is present in neurofibrillary tangles and not in normal brain tissue.

Antibodies are special types of proteins produced by the body to seek out and neutralize foreign substances, and they are

best known as defences against invading viruses, bacteria and other micro-organisms. The fundamental discovery of

Falkland ponies

the Harvard team was that the bundles of nerve fibres contain something that was chemically distinct from normal fibres to which the immune system would react. The next step is to use that knowledge to uncover the detailed blochemistry of the tangles, and perhaps thereby understand the mechanism

which causes them to form. Nature: Vol. 304 Nos. 5,928 and

عبدا من رلاميل

A SPECIAL REPORT

The Royal Air Force

the history of the Royal Air Force. Last year it ceased to operate heavy strategic hombers, though a few of the V-homber force, which entered service in the 1950s to carry Britain's independent deterrent, still linger on in other roles. And now a series of developments are in train which will update the RAF - n service still largely based on 1950s and 1960s technology so as to meet the threats of the 1930s and 1990s.

These developments include:

The arrival in service in both Britain and West Germany of the nrnado GR-1 strike/interdictor circult. The first squadrons of these aircraft are already operating.

From about 1985/86 the arrival of the F2 air defence

rersion of the Tornado. The ground-based systems for the defence of British airspace radar, command and control and communications systems - are being substantially renewed and

he middle and late aircraft, which will operate in ments of what its role should be years of this decade will conjunction with Nato's AWACS. Throughout this period it was constitute one of the and with the ground radars. The rationalizing its structure, a great pivotal periods in combination of these three will process which continues today

of VC-10s to tankers, but under the pressure of events Vulcan the pressure of events Vulcan bombers and Hercules transports were also rapidly converted, and since then the RAF has bought six Tristars, also to serve as tankers.

The Terrest of events Vulcan by the end of this year Strike, the dominant command, will have been reorganized into only three UK-based groups: Nn 1 covering trike and air transport and The Tornado strike/interdiction aircraft are recognized as being at present inadequately armed. But from about 1986 they will be equipped with two new and Cyprus.

mean that the radar coverage of the zir space around the United Group, based at Bawtry, with No Group, based at Bawtry, with No

Kingdom, to n distance of more than 1,000 miles, will be very greatly improved.

Partly as a result of the lessons learnt in the Falklands conflict, the RAF's capacity for infinity trafficiling in leaves and the command. Constal Command and conflict refreshing in the lessons are command. flight refuelling is being very and many others have all greatly extended. This facility was already being enlarged before the Falklands crisis by the conversion mand. Support Command and RAF Germany.

will be equipped with twn new and very advanced weapons: the JP-33 system for destroying enemy runways, and the British Aerospace/Marconi Alarm anti-radar in the world, with one of the In the 1960s and 1970s the ratios anywhere, and with a 1986.

The introduction of the Nimrod Airborne Early Warning and by changing assess— Army or the Royal Navy.



A Tornado of 27 Squadron in a bomb-proof hangar at RAF Marham, Norfolk

Rodney Cowton, The Times Defence Correspondent, talks to Air Chief Marshal Sir Keith Williamson, Chief of the Air Staff

state of the Royal Air Force today, coincided with an improvement

: Keith Williamson: I count elf very fortunate to take over way from what I regarded as a chief of the Air Staff at the slough of depression that we were particular time I did because it is in in the mid-70s when there is no indeed. the very time that there is coming gainsaying that morale in all three to fruition the largest receptipe Services was pretty low as a result ment programme that the RAF of the 1974 defence review, and has been involved in during my the poor pay and conditions in time in the air force, bar perhaps the Services existing at that time, the rapid post-Korean War espansion in the early 1950s when leave the Service, and we were the Hunters and Swifts came in.

The present programme, with going, and so we had a lot of the Tornado at its centre, is reluctant officers and senior providing us with a giant leap forward in our capability, not, I inight say, before time because the surcraft that the Tornado is replacing are old and certainly million unemployed in this obsolescent and we needed country and we can be fairly something to take us into the choosy at the recruiting counter. 1980s and 1990s but that is now And this has also had its effect oo being done.

Tornado, the Airborne Early operational capability is as high as for a long time.

Sir Keith, how do you see the I have known it, and this has

We have come up now a long

We had people queueing up to actually having to stop them from NCOs. We have come a long way since those days. It would be surprising if we had

not because there are three the people we have got in the Service, so that we can retain Warning Nimrod and the im-proved UK Air Defence Ground professional competence are Environment all mean that our much higher than they have been

It is an excellent coincidence that new equipment is coming in in the morale of the people in the at a time when the quality of our personnel is very high and the morale of those people is very high. So I think the RAF at the moment is in very good shape

> What general conclusions relat-ing to the RAF would you draw from the Falklands conflict?

Sir Keith: I don't think there are any new lessons that we have extracted from the Falklands. operation, but there are an enormous number of old lessons that have been reemphasized and confirmed.

Certainly the experience has made us shift the emphasis on to inflight refuelling capability, both in terms of having tankers to give foel and expanding the capability of the majority of our aircraft to receive it. All our front-line fixedwing aircraft for the future will

have a capability to take on fuel. The Falklands experience, combined I might say, with the experience of the Israeli air force in the Bekaa Valley, has, of course, also underlined what we

counter-measures capability, and that we had inadequate chaff dispenser and decoy capability.

These are being rectified perhaps more quickly than they would bave been if we had not had the Falklands experience.

although they always appeared on our priority list. We have known about the deficiency but we have not had the money to fill the gap. We are now making sure it is patched in time. But of course it is a complex

business. It so happens that because we now have the airframes in the Toroado we are able to concentrate on the protective measures.

Until the Tornado came into service most of our energies and nearly all our money was concentrated on getting the Tornado into the air. But the John Nott defence review of 1981 in my view quite rightly laid emphasis on the need for improved weapons fits, and that was confirmed in the Falklands war, Many of the measures we are now taking were well in hand before the Falklands crisis.

For example: the IP-233 airfield denial weapon which has now been ordered in substantial numbers has been in the process of development for quite a long time. The Falklands experience

knew to be some of the just underlined the importance of shortcomings with our older it and perhaps made the formal aircraft - that we had inadequate procuring of it that much easier. We are doing the same with it and perhaps made the formal procuring of it that much easier. How stretched is the RAF as a

> meet the Nato commitments. But having said that, we are taking steps to replace the equipment and people that are stationed in the Falklands, and by next year, for instance, we shall have the buy of the Phantom F-4Js from the United States navy replacing those aircraft that are down in the Falklands, and they will be

deployed in the defence of the



Williamson: nal capability is as high as I

additional buys of Rapiers and this capability by sending a helicopters so in the long run the Tornado from Honington in Falklands will not be a great Suffolk to simulate an attack on burden to carry,

Just how important is enhanced capability for in-flight refuelling going to be, not only in the context of the Falklands, but more generally in relation to the RAF's Nato commitments? Sir Keith: The TriStars were

bought really on the Falklands hill because of the complexity of organizing the Falklands air bridge, particularly with the relatively small fuel carriers like the Victor and the VC-10. But although they were bought for the

In the context of a war in North Europe, would not air tankers be so vulnerable to attack as to quite drastically reduce their value?

Sir Keith: If you look at a map that would provide, for example, Torosdo with a substantial amount of fuel in benign areas, at beight, so that they could for instance attack airfields in the Kola Peninsular or penetrate through to Poland and western

And we, I think, demonstrated this capability by sending a Tornado from Honington in Akrotiri in Cyprus and then return ... It is a complex operation and it will require you to be able to operate your tankers with some confidence in areas which we do regard as benign, but there are limits to the range of Soviet

The air defences of the United Kingdom have been very weak for many years. How do you see the position now?

raising our air defence capability from the very low level that was established after the 1957 defence Falklands commitment, they review when it was required only clearly have a tremendous capa- to meet the trip-wire threat. We clearly have a tremendous capa-bility to be used within the Nato have known ever since that we resources available to us to improve the number available, We have gone up from 60 Lightnings in the mid-1960s and we will have by the end of 1983 well over 120 air defence aircraft of the Warsaw Pact area you can in the United Kingdom and West devise in-flight refuelling brackets Germany. That does not include the aircraft we have in the Falklands, and we will also have the missile-carrying Hawks.

A lot of money is being spent on improving the ground facilities associated with the air defence of the UK. How big an advance will this represent?

Sir Keith: It is very considerable indeed... The sensors them selves will be very much more capable, much more resistant to electronic-counter measures. The command and control communications system which will make use of the information the radars provide will be fast and flexible with elements of redun-dancy which will make sure that it cannot be taken out. So it is going to put us in a whole new ball game in the air defence business . . .

As a lighter pilot I am excited osition now."

Sir Keith: What we are doing is shortcomings of our existing aising our air defence capability ground environment, although I don't want to sell that short. Our present radars are jolly good in peace-nine. They are very well designed, but they are very static scene and any other areas of activity. So it is a very useful enhancement of our capability.

The property of the country with the country. We have done a great deal within the very limited tages to them, and we have been appropriate of these for a very long. conscious of these for a very long

> It is therefore very exciting to be reaching a situation where improvements are incorporated that we have been talking about to my knowledge for 20 years. The fact that it is coming in at the same time as the Nimrod Airborne Early Warning aircraft and the Tornado air defence variant means that really the air defence of the UK is going to be very much better based than it has been at any time in peace-time.



Tornado follows the terrain

them, the Tornado bomber, is tors will begin to go to the taking up a major proportion of squadrons in 1985. taking up a major proportion of the technical time and skill of the Service as it becomes operational

in increasing numbers. A complex aircraft with a variable-geometry wing and ad-vanced electronics which enable replacing the Vulcan V-bombers. it, among other things, to follow now withdrawn froro service, and

The Royal Air Force operates 30 30 of the two-seat trainer, of 220 to replace two of the four different types of aircraft, both an order have entered service. Phantom squadrons, and the two fixed and rotary-wing, but one of and the first of 165 F2 intercep-

The Tornado, built jointly by the aerospace industries of Britain, West Germany, and Italy, has already taken over as Britain's the terrain automatically in its target in the worst weather, the Tornado has been ordered in two main versions by the RAF. Some 70 of the GR I strike version, and defence of Great Britain, and are

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these RAF funds amongst the high flyers.

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Lightning squadrons which carry out that task today.

The policy of maintaining the Falklands as a fortress is the other factor which is placing intense pressure on the RAF inventory. Not only does the service maintaio the long supply bridge between Britain and the islands, by way of Ascension, necessitating an iotensive refuelling operarion on the way, but it maintains a squadron of Harriers, a squadron of Phantoms, and twn helicopter squadrons in the

Falklands, plus anti-sireraft Rapi-er missile batteries. To make up for the loss of the Phaotom sceee, the RAF is buying 15 former United States Navy aircraft of this type for £33m.

A continuing part in Nato is played by the RAF with its Harrier force, of which there is a further 60 on order, due in begin arriving with the squadrons in 1986, Jaguars, Buccaneers and Phantoms. The debate on a replacement for all four types continues, with a vociferous lubhy in favour of a second-generation Harrier which would combine vertical/short take-off and landing with supersonic flight. A signifi-cant step towards a successor for the more conventional types was the announcement at this year's Paris Air Show that the British Government has signed a contract with British Aerospace for the development and construction of a demonstrator fighter for the 1990s. The single proto-type will be based on BAe's plans for an agile combat aircraft incorporating a great deal of new technology. including composite materials, and with electrically-signalled controls replacing the traditional rods and wires.

lo-flight refuelling is becoming an increasingly-important role for the RAF, and the service has added considerably to its capa-bility in this sector in recent

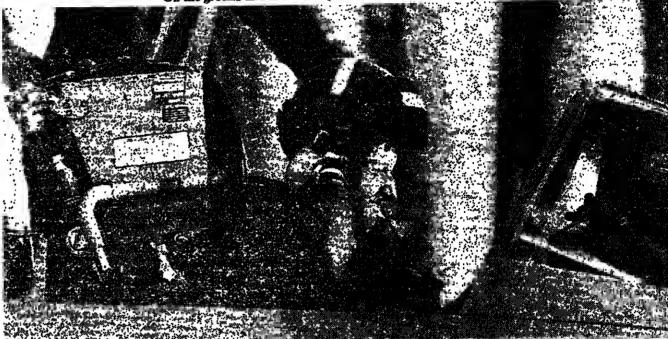
During the Falklands conflict in the summer of 1982, the tanker fleet of Victor K2s was hastily backed up by the conversion of 24 nf 60 Hercules transports, six as tankers, and 16 as receivers. Six Vulcans are also fulfilling the tanker role, and in this year's defence White Paper it was anounced that six Lockheed TriStar wide-bodied airliners were to be bought from British Airways for conversion to tankers, and that four of them would be given an additional freighter capability.

In July this year, the first of nine ex-airline VC-10s converted in in-flight refuellers was rolled out at the British Aerospace factory at Filton, Bristol, and a study is continuing of the possible conversion of further aircraft of this type to form a second squadron. The tanker fleet will be used oot only to keep aircraft flying over long distances, as in the Falklands operation, but to enhance the duration of fighters oo corobat air patrol.

Maritime recoonaissance and search and rescue duties are carried out by the RAF with Nimrod SR-2s, and airborne early warning by a fleet of six aging Shackletons. These are to be phased out as the RAF's new fleet of 11 Niturod AEW-3s come into service. This version of the Niturod will be packed with the most-advanced radars and elec-tronics enabling its crew to "see" long distances over the horizon



On the ground and in the cockpit: Tornado crews of 27 Squadron



and to give advance warning of contract for the British Aeroany incoming enemy threat. These are the sharp-end/fixed-

wing aircraft of the RAF, although they would be supplemented in time of war by 90 Hawk trainers fitted with Sidewinder air-to-air missiles. The Sidewinder con-tiones to be one of the RAFs main weapons, together with the Sparrow, and its improved Skyllash version, to be carried by the Tornado air-defence version, and Phantoms. Within the past few weeks, the Government has placed a £300m fixed price produced each year, according to

space Dynamics Alarm anti-radar roissile to be fitted initially to Tornado and Buccaneer aircraft. and later to the Hawk, Harrier, and Sea Harrier. Alarm was preferred over an American missile, the Texas Instruments

AGM-88 Harm. The main adversaries in time of conflict would be the latest or connect would be the latest aircraft lypes developed by the Soviet Union, the Backfire, Fencer, Flogger and Foxbat, in Nato code, some 800 of which are

Western defence source The Tupolev Tu-22M Backfire B. in service with the Soviet longrange air force and naval air force, is the largest variable-geometry aircraft in operational service in the world, with a performance of

twice the speed of sound at high altitude. It carries the AS-4/AS-6 stand-off missile, which has a stand-off missile, which has a range of 250 miles, and the aircraft's unrefuelled range is 4,500 miles. The Sukhoi Su-24 Fencer is also a swing-wing aircraft developed as a fighter-bomber for ground attack. It, too.

altitude, and it can carry a weapons load of 10,000lb. The Mikoyan Mig-23/27 Flog-

ger, also swing-wing, is a multirole combat aircraft and has demonstrated its ability to track and engage with radar targets flying below its own altitude. Foxbat - the Mig-25 - is a single-seat, long-range interceptor, with a dash performance of three times the speed of sound, and a ceiling of 100,000ft.

Arthur Reed

AIR DEFENCE

Developing non-nuclear deterrence

Britain's military posture since the mid-1960s has been in the provision of air defence.

The trouble began in 1957 wheo the defence review foresaw expected to be able to dominate air defence switching from manned aircraft to missiles. The existing PI supersonie interceptor project was to be allowed to go ahead (and as the Lightning it became one of the mainstays of the RAF), but no further projects for new authorized. fighters would be In the next 10 years or so, the

number of fighter squadrons fell from 55, including auxiliary squadrons to five. But then came a change in Nato doctrice from the policy of massive nuclear retaliation to one of flexible response, and with it came the perception that effective air defences were necessary, and that That state of affairs continues, but a radical improvement is in

prospect during the second half of this decade. Although Bloodhound Rapier missiles provide an important element of ground defence against air attack, man-ned aircraft will be at the centre of improved capability, notwith-standing the expectations of the 1957 White Paper, Of 385 Panavia Tornado

aircraft on order for the RAF, 165 will be in the F2 version for air

One of the weakest areas io defeoce, and these will start to Air Defeoce Ground Environ-Britain's military posture since enter squadroo service about ment. 1985/86. With their very ad-

> very large areas of air space. These Tornados will be backed by two squadroos of Phantoms, which will be retained in service for the time being, instead of all aircraft of this class being phased out. They will also be supported by Hawks built by British Acrospace. The Hawk is primarily an advanced trainer but about 70 of them are to be equipped with Sidewinder missiles, which will enable them in play a secondary

role in air defence. The air defence Tornados will be armed with Sidewinder Aim 9-L and Sky Flash missiles, and these are seen as being adequate to meet needs up in about the end nf the decade. However, already advanced new roedium and shortrange air-to-air missiles are being developed to provide armament

for the 1990s. The arrival in service of the air defence Tornado will roughly coincide with the advent of another important upgrading of the RAF's capability in the form of new ground radars and command, control and communications systems. This programme is known by one of the less euphonious acronyms in which the services rejoice: UKADGE, which stands for United Kingdom

Uoder this programme, Britvanced Marconi radars they are ain's existing radar stations, expected to be able to dominate which are large, fixed and very large areas of air space. and to electronic warfare, will be replaced by 12 transportable 3-D radars which will be much less The new radars are to be

supplied by Plessey and Marconi, and these companies have linked with Hughes Aircraft Company of California to form UKADGE Systems Limited (UKSL) which will provide command and control systems linking the whole network of radars, control centres and operational bases.

When operational, in about when operational, in about 1986, the new set-up will render visible all air activity in any direction within 1,000 miles of the United Kingdom, and will be able in analyse vast amounts information and respond to it with great speed and flexibility.

The biggest uncertainty con-fronting the RAF is whether it will have a new agile fighter by the middle 1990s. The service is io no doubt about its need for such an aircraft, and indeed it originally said it was needed by 1988, though an in-service date of 1995 is now contemplated.

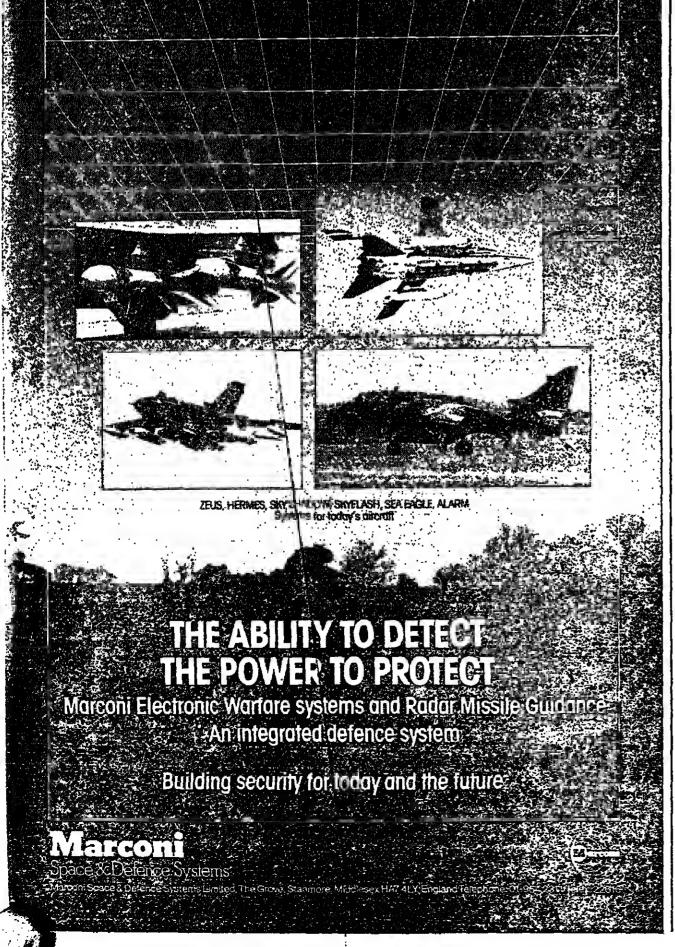
The point at issue is that although the Tornado in both its strike interdiction and air defence.

excellent aircraft it was out be able to mix-it with aircraft that are for ground support.

The government has signed a contract with British Acrospace to produce a technology demonstrator aircraft which is expected to fly in 1986. At the same time. British Aerospace is involved in negotiations with French and Italian interests to mount a multinational pro-

The uncertainty arises because Government has so far refused to commit itself to the principle of acquiring a new agile fighter, and specifically has not committed itself to the British Aerospace project beyond the building of the technology dem-

opposite directions. British Aero-space knows that it will require a programme of providing the RAF with agile aircraft in the early 1990s, in offset the completion of the Tornado programme; oo the other hand there is some dispute sizeraft, and some doubt whether the defence budget in the early 1990s will be able to bear the cost





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line strike and fighter squadrons, behind the headline catching behind the headline catching Provost, which was first delivered exploits of coastal resche Wester. to the RAF for trials in 1955, and Sea King helicopters, lies the Bulldogs are used by the 16 anonymous world of the RAF; workhorses of the sir.

At the time of writing, the RAF

The Service operates the equivalent of a medium-sized airline from its bases at Lyacham and Brize Norton, with 13 BAc wide selection of aircraft had been offered from both house and men and their families all over abroad, but the choice was the world, and 60 Lockbeed Hercules engaged on tasks ranging from in-flight refuelling to carrying stores and dropping para-troops. Thirty of the Hercules are being "stretched" into the longerbody C3 version so that they can carry bigger loads.
In addition to the two serving

with the Royal flight, the RAF has a small fleet of Andovers - essentially the BAe HS 748 airliner - which it uses as transports and for the calibration of ground electronics aids

Several aircraft types which many would imagine went out of service a long time ago are still operated by the RAF. They include the Canberra (entered service, 1951), the Hunter (1954), the Devon (1948), and the Pembroke (1953).

A number of versions of the Canberra continue to be used, including the photographic re-transport helicopter is a product connaissance PR.9, and the T.17 of an Anglo-French development electronics warfare aircraft which and manufacturing accord, tests Britain's air defences by also produced the smaller Gazelle cluttering the radars and issuing used by the Service mainly for false commands to fighters.
About 60 Hunters remain on the inventory, with their main

role that of training. Devons are operating mainly from RAF Northolt, London, while the Pembrokes do a similar task based in Germany. The RAF has amounced that it is to buy four BAe 125 executive jets, known in the Service as Dominies, and

version, powered by Rolls-Royce

The RAF uses a larger fleet of Dominies as trainers - flying classrooms for student navigators and air electronics operators. - -Student pilots training to fly transport aircraft do touch of their training on the BAc Jetstram twin turbo-prop, while the first-steps towards flying in the Service

Bulldogs and the venerable Jet

was close to making a decision on a new basic transcr to replace the 119 Jet Provosts still in service. A narrowing to the BA: P.164 turbo prop Firecracker, As fuel economy, in high on the list of the Service's priorities, it appeared as if the turbo-propairceaft might have the

edge over the jet.

Experience with victary-wing aircraft in the RAF may be traced back as far as 1934, when the first of a fleet of 12 Cierva C-30A autogros, manufactured under increases as the RAF. licence by Ayro as the Ross, was delivered, and today the Service has 140 helicopters of five main types carrying out a wide range of ifferent tasks.
The twin-rotor Boeing Vertal

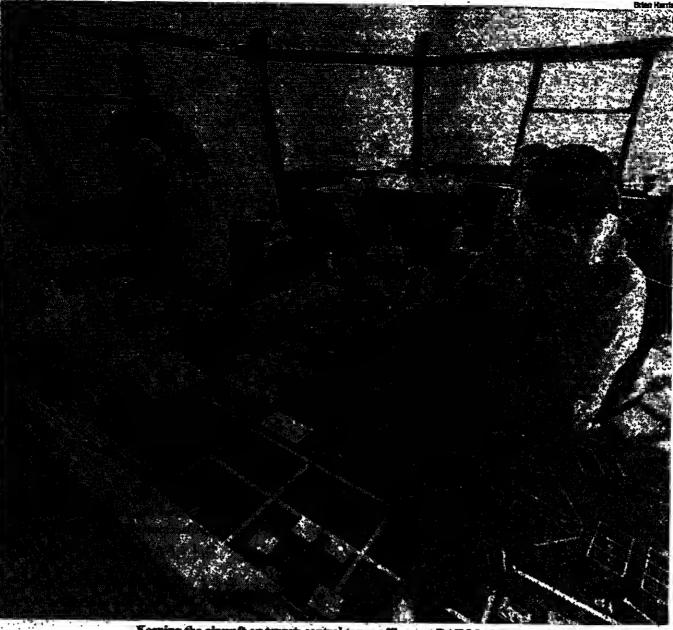
Chinook is the most recent acquisition. A carrier of large loads, the type was sent to the Falklands, but three were lost with the Atlantic Conveyor, and have since been replaced. The Puma, the RAF's other heavy,

The older Westland Wessexchae training, and search and macre. (SAR) roles, and the larger. Westland Sea. King is mainly involved in SAR. Both aircraft types have saved hundreds of lives around Britain's coasts, winching up yachtsmen from stricten boats and injured crewmen from the decks of isolers

the Service as Dominies, and these are expected to be the first of 2 number which will eventually replace the Devons and Pembrokes.

The new 125s will be the 700 version, with American Garrett TFE 731 engines, while a small flect of 125s already operating from Northolt as communications aircraft are of an earlier Belize.

With the exception of the Viper engines. For flect commo-famous Red Arrows serobatic nality, the older 125s are to have team, flying first Hawk trainers, their Vipers replaced by TFE and the Oscar's Physic, with two Andover transports and two Wessex helicopeers two British Acrospace 145 surfaces have recently been bought by the RAF duation as replacements for the Andovers), the Service's extensive suventory of other aircraft is seldom in the negree



Keeping the aircraft on target: control tower officers at RAF Marham

THE FALKLANDS

Beating distance as well as the enemy

The RAF was meanwhile trying to explain why its most eye-catching contribution to the re-con-quest of the islands - the bombing of Port Stanley airfield, which only briefly denied its use to the Argentines - was more than a marginally relevant attempt to get

In fact the RAF's contribution was always more important than it seemed at the time, and has since become absolutely central to Britain's continued control of the

If the raids on Stanuy super-were more a tribute to the RAF's police, the task notes technical resourcefulness than to inevitably only semi-equipped, technical resourcefulness than to inevitably only semi-equipped, technical resourcefulness, there Ascension, it has been said, If the raids on Stanley airport has since been evidence that the briefly became the busiest airport

of the glory was scooped up by the cheers of was that if the RAF could reach to pick up on their long voyage. was that if the RAF could reach Port Stanley it could probably also reach Argentina. As a result, they redeployed their aircraft.

more out of harm's way. RAF Harriers and their crews. who rapidly had to adapt to operating from ships, shared in the achievements of the Sea

But the recupture of the Falklands was as much a triumph of logistics as a feat of arms. As critical as defeating the enemy was defeating the distance ~ 4,000 miles to Ascension, the nearest land base. And here the RAF was

arrival of a Vulcan bomber out of in the world as the RAF operated to pick up on their long voyage

in the weeks before and immediately after the recapture of the Falklands, RAF transport aircraft carried 5,000 tons of equipment and 5,000 men to

short take-off Harrier's flew out to angment the Royal Navy's sircraft with the task force. Those that flew direct from Britain to Ascersion Island needed about eight air-to-air refueilings; those that went on to land on HMS Hermes needed a further eight refuellings. The Vulcan bombing raids on Port Stanley are said to have required the use of 10 air

Although the RAF was already increasing its air-to-air refuelling. The RAF is concerned that this

in the Falklands war far exceeded anything then available. This led to brilliant improvization by the error, may be taken for granted. RAF, and by industry. Vulcan and Hercules aircraft were rapidly

Nimrod maritime patrol aircraft.

was devised and installed in five More than 600 air-to-eir refuellings were carried out in this period and only six refuelling attempts failed. All aircraft got

converted into air tankers and a

system of air-to-air refuelling for

back to base, though in one instance only after an embarrassing diversion to Brazil. Since the war the RAF has

making about five flights a week

maintained the "air bridge" from Ascension to the Falklands, using Hercules, which are still depennt nn air-to-air refuelling.

which allows small margin for

The most important watershed ince the re-capture of the Falklands was the completion last October of extensions to the runway at Port Stanley. This allowed RAF high performance, supersonic Phantom fighters to be based there and thus give the islands better air cover than they had enjoyed before or during the conflict

The arrival of these aircraft and the installation this year of new radar has greatly improved the Falklands' defences, The presence of the Phantoms, moreover, has reduced the strain on the navv's resources by removing the necessity to maintain an aircraft carrier in the South Atlantic

ROYAL AIR FORCE

RECRUITING

High-tech, but square-bashing comes first

inventory of increasingly complex aircraft, aircraft systems, engines and weapons in recent years, the RAF has become a high-technology service. It is not surprising that the annual cost of training the men who fly the aircraft, and the men and women who keep them airborne, comes to £200m.

complete master of a jet such as two O levels at grade C or a Tornado, Phantom, Buccaneer or Lightning will cost up to £2m. Sixty per cent of all RAF tradesmen are in engineering are expected to have a math-trades, where the learning ematics or science subject process is lengthy and expens-

The training task never es and as many as 15,000 of the 90,000 in the RAF pass through one or other of the 2,000 courses which can be mounted each year at 12 major training establishments or smal-

ler schools at operational bases. The Service is very conscious of the size of its training bill, which encompasses not only "in-house" courses but those with the other Services, in universities and polytechn's and in industry. The n'-d, objectives, syllabus content, teaching methods, and teaching aids are constantly monitored to ensure that they are relevant to changing operational tasks.

The training machine also has to be extremely flexible for the annual quota of new entrants to the Service varies considerably. It was 3,000 in 1982 but has risen to 8,000 this

With the introduction into the year, so placing strains on both inventory of increasingly com- instructors and accommodation. A national unemployment level of more than three million has resulted in it being easier to fill the quota, and in recruiters being more selective.

No academic qualifications are required for entry by airmen and airwomen into most of the 128 trades in the RAF, but ching a pilot to be the direct-entry technicians require equivalent, and engineering apprentices require four O levels. Both groups of entrants among their results. In recruiting ground-based officers the Service aims for one-third university graduates, but a minimum of five C-grade O-levels is accepted for some

branches. Generations of former airmen will be interested to know that the six-week initial training course for sirmen and airwomen includes the traditional "square-bashing", in addition to lectures on RAF history. standard of dress, organization,

hygiene, and discipline.
On completion of this initiation the recruit joins a course where he or she is taught the trade chosen on joining. Such courses may last a few months to more than a year, although in the case of apprentices learning esoteric aircraft, engine, and electronics trades, the courses stretch over three

Then follows pre-employment training on the specific equipment which will be used either at an operational station, or at a basic-training school, or occasionally in industry.

Rankers are assessed for potential promotion to NCOs officers from the day they join (20 per cent of all engineer officers, and 5 per cent of all aircrew come from the ranks). Those selected are sent for command and management training to prepare them for increased responsibilities. courses are intensive and last for up to three weeks.

Initial training for ground-based officers is done at the RAF College, Cranwell, where the standard course lasts 18 weeks with emphasis on leadership and general administrative skills. The newcomers then go on to specialized training on their chosen areas of employment, and those whose posts require second-degree qualifi-cations, such as officers in the

Continued on next page

lattle of Britain The task facing the Royal Air Force today is as daunting as it ever was It is our brief, as watchdogs over Britain, to demonstrate to would be Britain, to demonstrate to would be Still being

capable of holding our own.

We are also charged, in our partnership with NATO, with preserving the status quo in Western Europe. To achieve these aims calls for ceaseless vigilance and the ability to mount a decisive response against those who would threaten us and our allies.

In human terms, it calls for an uncompromising attitude from all those who elect to serve with the RAF.

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If you are attracted by a career that involves a sense of purpose, read on. And if you're fascinated by the complexities of military aviation, even better

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Perhaps you have the engineering and scientific skills needed to keep our aircraft flying. Or the ability to communicate them as an Education and Training Officer

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Travel, too, is one of the attractions. Europe, the Mediter-

ranean, NATO exercises or exchange visits can all broaden your horizons. And, in marked contrast to the demands of the

day (and sometimes night), the social life is informal and unstuffy, with, of course, excellent sports facilities.

But please don't let our financial and fringe benefits be the deciding factor in applying for a commission. We hope you're looking beyond that.

And that you're just as interested in what you can give to the RAF as what you can get from it.

What now?

Ideally you should have a degree or 'A' levels or a relevant professional qualification. These are mandatory for some branches but for others five acceptable GCE 'O' levels at grade C or equivalent, including English Language and Maths, are a minimum.

If you think you fit the bill, call in at any RAF Careers Information Office or write to Group Captain J. F. Boon, FBIM, RAF, at RAF Officer Careers (09/00/01), London Road, Stanmore, Middlesex HA7 4PZ, asking for further details of Officer careers currently available. Please include date of birth and present and/or intended qualifications. Formal application must be made in the UK.

Preparing for that first flight

given along the lines of that for as ground-based officers. The airmen, mentioned earlier, and then at various stages of their careers officers of all branches who are considered to have demonstrated high potential are selected for progressive command and staff training. This includes courses at the RAF Staff College, Bracknell, Joint staff courses at Greenwich, and at the Royal College of Defence Studies in London, RAF Cranwell provides a series of courses in aspects of air warfare for officers of the RAF and the Nato air forces and these are

also attended by officers from the Army and the Royal Navy. Entrants to the RAF who aspire to being aircrew have first to attend the selection centre at Biggin Hill, the RAF station which achieved fame as a Battle of Britain fighter base. Academic, aptitude and medical tests there weed out no fewer than 85 per cent of the applicants. There follows an 18course at Cranwell, where the success rate is around 85 per cent (senior NCO aircrew have a separate course, with an 80 per cent success rate).

Flying training courses then resent the Tornado swing-v follow. In these the pressure on bomber and the Hawk trainer.

the Women's Services, their widows, child-

ren and dependants. Eligibility lasts for life.

War and their dependants grow older, they are

and financial hardship. Casualties also occur

in peacetime - aircraft crash, people of all

ages become sick and die or are disabled and

may need the Fund's help. Expenditure on

As the many survivors of the Second World

increasingly vulnerable to sickness, infirmity given.

Engineering and education 30 per cent fail to make the grade branches, are provided with in their original choice of branch, advanced professional training although many then re-muster in Pre-employment training is alternative aircrew categories or

Basic and advanced flying at training schools

RAF has three basic flying destined to fly fast jets complete a 150-hour course on Jet Provosts, although for graduate entrants who have flown with a university air souadron the course is reduced to 128 hours. Those going on to transport aircraft or helicopters complete 93 and 75 hours respectively before moving on to

specialist training.
At advanced flying training schools, which are the next step, fast-jet pilots complete a 75-hom course on the Hawk, multi-engine pilots fly 45 hours on the Jetstream, and helicopter pilots put in 142 hours on the Gazelle and Wessex

In addition to its conventional aircraft the RAF "flies" a number week initial officer training of types which never leave the ground. These are the simulators in which aircrew carry out part of their training, and two of the latest are those installed by Rediffusion Simulation to rep-

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wings - although they are warned that these are not fully earned or confirmed until six months' service has been completed with a

Navigators complete a 39-week basic course flying in Dominie and Jet Provost aircraft and are then "streamed" to fast jets or multi-engined aircraft, with a further 70 and 78 hours of flying respectively. Fast-jet navigators also receive tactical and weapons training on the Hawk.

After initial airmen/aircrew training for air electronics operator, students are promoted to the rank of acting sergeant and undertake 2 27-week course before being streamed for abovetraining, lasting a further 26 or 14 weeks respectively. A third stream is to be introduced to train operators for the Nimrod earlywarning aircraft fleet which is due in service with the RAF shortly. Air engineers are promoted from airmen and undergo a 47-week

specialist course.

The course for the fifth branch RAF aircrew, that of air loadmaster, lasts between 16 and 25 weeks, depending on the type of aircraft to which the student is to be posted. Air loadmaster is the only flying role in the RAF which

Arthur Reed



Today's magnificent men and their flying machine: a Tornado crew WELFARE ORGANIZATIONS

A new battle for aging RAF heroes

The magnificent young men who won the Battle of Britain in 1940 are not so young any more. Many have reached pensionable age, and the rest – in fact all Second World War veterans - are approaching it. As a result, individuals and The sole purpose of the Royal Air Force 1981, an increase of 30% in only 12 months.

Benevolent Fund is to help past and present. The greater part of this, some £2.6M, went to members of the Royal Air Force, including help widows and the disabled. their services over the next few We need your help. Every donation we Like the rest of the armed receive means we have more to give. Please forces, the RAF has been primed remember the Fund in your Will, advice on dramatically - from about 1.2 million people serving in 1945 to a current total of about 90,000. Fewer resources are available legacies, bequests and covenants is gladly In carrying out its work the Fund receives

invaluable assistance from the Honorary Branch Welfare Officers of the Royal Air unable to work and they or their dependants Forces Association.

If you know of anyone who might qualify Welfare has virtually doubled in the last four for help please contact the Fund or the years and in 1982 £3.9M was needed to Honorary Welfare Officer of your local relieve distress, almost £IM more than in RAFA Branch.

Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund 67 Portland Place, London WIN 4AR Tel: 01-580 8343

11 Castle Street, Edinburgh EH2 3AH Tel: 031-225 6421
Registered under the War Charities Act 1940 and the Charities Act 1960. Registration No. 207327

the wing of the Benevolent Fund, was originally a home for boys whose fathers had been killed during the First World War. It is now a preparatory organizations concerned with the dation for girls as well as boys, welfare of ex-service men and Supported by fees, it provides their dependants are preparing for education for children of RAF members and former members, although priority is still given to children whose fathers have died or been seriously disabled.

In the early days after the Second World War the RAF Association was primarily concerned with the resettlement and employment of RAF personnel. Today assistance in applying for special pensions is a major from service organizations to help the many who are now coming due for old-age assistance. And injuries and disabilities tend to get The two organizations appear to overlap in the care of ex-RAF

worse rather than better with age. Responsibility for assisting former RAF personnel mainly rests with two organizations: the or chronically sick. The Princess Marina House at Rustington in Sussex, is a Benevolent Fund Royal Air Force Association and convalescent and residential centre, has accommodation for 49 the Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund. Both groups were formed after the First World Way. residents. Last year there were Over the years, both organiza-932 guests, most of whom stayed for a fortnight. The house accommodates people who need to tions have gradually widened their The Duke of Kent School at convalence after an operation or

elderly, frail or those who are lonely and need a change of scene. Fees are charged but assistance is available for the needy. The RAF Association su

a separate convalescent home; Richard Peck House at St Anne's on Sea. In addition it provides accommodation and nursing care for 44 permanent patients and a Sussexdown in Storrington, Sus-sex. The Association's more flexible terms of reference enable it to assist a wider range of beneficiaries than the Benevolent Fund. This fuctudes people who do not qualify for disability pensions. Some may be suffering from injuries not directly attributable to their service. Former prisoners of war may be suffering e delayed effect of internme Both groups are also involved in a number of sheltered housing

projects for people who appreciate some supervision but do not require constant nursing.

Because of the growing waiting lists for assistance, there is no fear that the two organizations will displicate efforts. The RAF Benevolent Fund and the Associ-ation regard themselves as

ly speaking, the Fund aims to provide the financial resources while the Association tries to ensure that the money. where it is most needed.

Sometimes very small sums canmake an enormous difference.
There are countless instances when help in paying television licences, electricity bills, funeral costs and buying orthopaedic equipment or artificial limbs results in effusive letters of gratitude from recipients. The Association, with over 100,000 members and nearly 700 honorary welfare officers can identify people in need who are freque too proud to seek help on their

It can ensure that assistance is forthcoming, by approaching the Benevolent Fund or other welfare authorities. Often no money is needed – merely knowledgeable guidance through the labyrinths

Mr Frank Neal MBE, Secretary-General of the Association, is modest about the assistance his organization gives. He talks in terms of "togetherness" and about "helping the other chap in every

dore Mike Stanton, Secretary of the Appeals Con Benevolent Fund, Mr Neal is also proud of the high level of support 10000 C. 231

ET 1000 .4 7.5

TO A

SCHOOL

. . . .

CHEST TEL

-4.6.

Nearly all RAF members voluntarily subscribe half a day's pay each year. Many strikes also organize open days as well as Battle of Britain "At Home" days.

In addition there are fond-raising activities by wives' clubs, thrift shops and sponsored activities. Last year, RAF personnel contributed a record £1.2m to the Benevolent Fund - nearly three times the contribution made by the general public.

Increased civilism support is clearly necessary. Whether in in the Wings appeal collecting boxes. Public donations are greatly appreciated.

Patricia Tisdal.

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It may seem that there is plenty of room in the vast It may seem that there is plenty of room in the vast blue sky. But the ever-increasing popularity of air travel places still higher demands on the maintenance of international air traffic safety. As an adknowledged world leader in SSR (Secondary Surveillance Radar), Cossor Electronics assists air traffic controllers by providing the vital systems which identify the aircraft positively, track them precisely, and report their positions accurately. In fact, when it comes to minding air traffic, our equipment has no equal.

Wewere a pioneer in the introduction of SSR and have continually introduction of seen ahead.

continually introduced new developments to keep ahead of the requirements of growing traffic densities.

Our latest system, Monopulse SSR, overcomes the

many problems of signal interference effects caused by crowded skies, enabling the controller and pilot to make better use of the airspace with more efficient flight paths and a consequent saving in fuel.

The Civil Aviation Authority was the first in the world to recognise the advantages of Monopulse SSR. 22 Cossor systems are currently being installed throughout the UK Overseas, Saudi Arabia is the first of what we confidently expect to be many customers to follow their example:

To complete the Monopulse system, Cossor has introduced a new antenna its large vertical aperture construction will improve radar coverage and overcome ground reflection effects.

Cossor engineers are also dosely involved in the development of the SSR system beyond Monopulse, known as Mode S. This will have, among other advantages, a datalink capability, enabling digital information to be transmitted between the pilot and the ground.

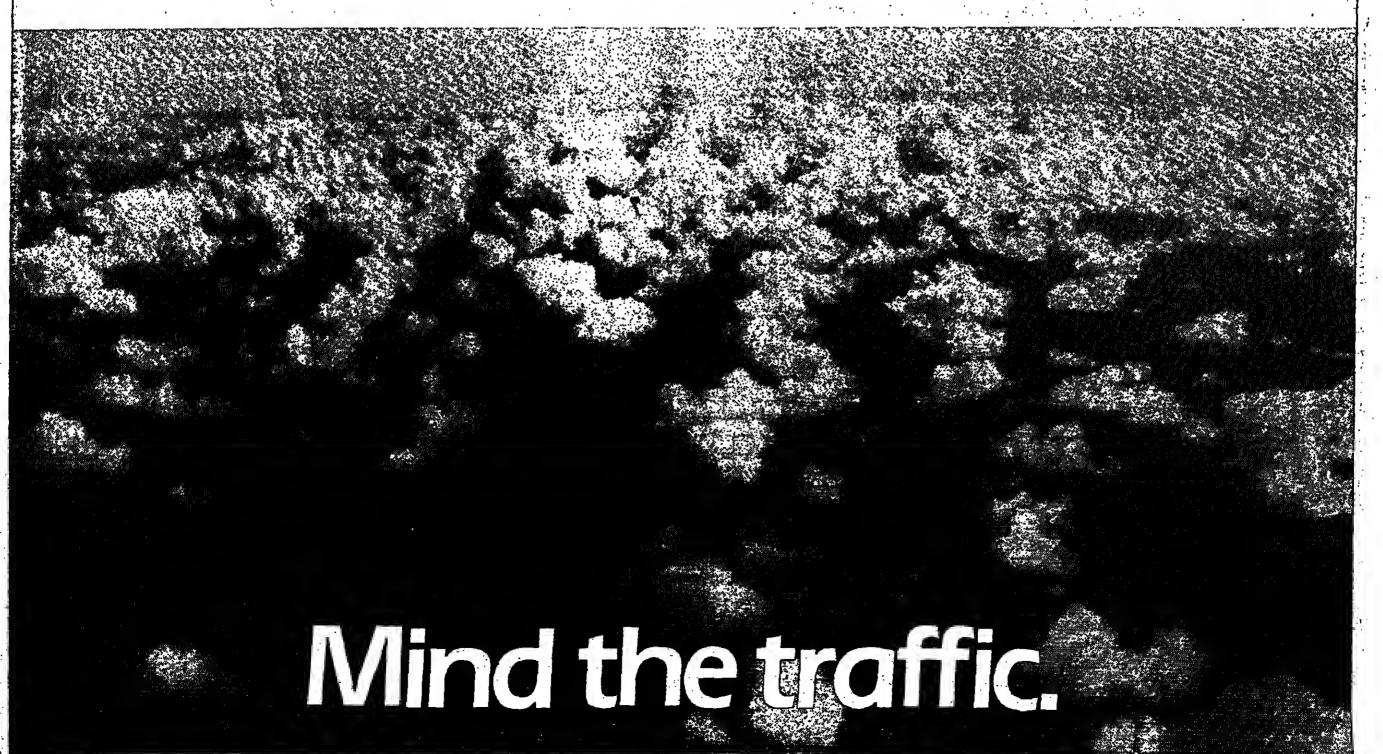
Cossor built and operated the trials station together with the airborne units for the CAA and is dosely involved in the international activities to ratify the new system.

(All UK Monopulse SSR stations are designed for ready

updating to full Mode S operation.)
If you would like more details of our company and products, please contact us. We will be pleased to send you a copy of our corporate brochure.

Cossor Electronics, The Pinnacles, Harlow, Essex. CM19 5BB. Telephone: Harlow (0279) 26862.





Investment and Finance

City Editor **Anthony Hilton**

THE

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 713.6 up 1.2 FT Gilts: 79.97 up 0.04 FT All Share: 454.25 up 0.87 Bargains: 16,730 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 94.34 up 0.1 New York: Dow Jones Average: (latest) 1238.41 down 5.70 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 688.32 down 2.21 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 922.75 down 18.12 Amsterdam: 151.2 up 0.4 Sydney: AO Index 726.9 up

Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 931.30 up 2.90 Brussels: General Index 133.71 up 0.57 Paris: CAC Index 134.9 down 0.3 Zurich: SKA General Index 288.8 down 0.9

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.4920 up 5pts Index 84.8 up 0.2 DM 3.9975 down 0.0125 FrF 12.0200 down 0.0350 Yen 365.00 down 1.00 Dollar Index 129.0 down 0.3 DM 2.6785

NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.4925 Dollar DM 2,6740 INTERNATIONAL ECUE0.568986 SDRE0.700100

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 91/2 Finance houses base rate 10 Discount market loans week

3 month interbank 91918-91916 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 101/6-915/16 3 month DM 53/4-55/8 3 month Fr F141/-143/4

US rates Bank prime rate 11 Fed funds 9% Treasury long bond 102%

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for reterest period August 3 to September 6, 1983 inclusive: 9.930 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per cunce): am \$414.50 pm \$414.00 close \$414-414.75 (£277.50

New York latest: \$414.00 Krugerrand" (per coin): \$426.50-428 (£286-287) Sovereigns* (new): 597.50-98.50 (£65.25-66) *Excludes VAT

TODAY

Interims: European Ferries, HB Electronic Components, Home Counties Newspapers, Sharona

Finals: Hayles Publishing, Second Alliance Trust. Economie Statistics: Central Government transactions, incruding borrowing requirement

ANNUAL MEETINGS

D. F. Bevan, Midland Hotel E-mingham (12.15). J. Brown, 4 The Sanctuary Westminster, (12.30). Electrocomponents, City Conference Centre. Mark Lane EC3. (noon).

General Electric, Institution of Electrical Engineers, Savoy

Place, (12.00). Mitchell Somers, Painters Hall, Little Trinity Lane, EC4 (noon). Norton Opax, Queen's Hotel, Leeds (noon). Pilkington Brothers, Prescol

Foad, St Helens (2.30). R.F.D. Group, Baltic Exchange St Mary Axe, EC3 (noon). Radiant Metal Finishing, 69 Farrield Road, Bow (10.30). Russell (Alexander), Royal Scottish Automobile Club Eltyhswood Square, Glasgow

Thorn EMI, Barbican Centre, Silk Street, (noon).
Youghal Carpets, (Holdings, Hillop Hotel, Youghal, Co Cork (noon).

(noon).

NOTEBOOK

Delta Group, the electrical metal-forming and household products company, has lifted the improvement came from stock profits of £4.16m, against a loss of £2.04m. Margins are under pressure in Britain and trading in southern Africa and Australia was nampered by the recession. The dividend is maintained at

Approval for sell-off 'not a foregone conclusion'

BP's North Sea oil auction raises tax loss fears at Treasury

By Jonathan Davis, Financial Correspondent

The Government is worried to 438p yesterday. Most analysis about the possible impact on its agreed with the company that the North Sea oil revenues of BP's auction - which BP bopes will surprise plan to auction part of its raise a minimum of £250m - was solding in the Forties field, a shrewd and beneficial deal. Britain's most productive field. Both the Department of Energy

and the Treasury made it clear yesterday that they would be studying the tax implications of the deal very carefully before giving final approval to BP's plan to sell up to 12 per cent of the ield to other companies.

Some estimates are that the plan could cost the Treasury as much as £200m in lost oil evenues over the next two to three years, since potential purchasers will pay less tax than BP, although this should be offset by higher tax receipts in later

Concern over the lack of US

the erratic movement of the

dollar, sources in Washington

among European and Asian officials that a campaitn to force

the United States to pay greater

attention to exchange rates in setting monetary policy must be launebed at the joint annual meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund

Adding to the external pressures are domestic efforts to force

the Reagan Administration to

control the upward movement of

the dollar, which has seriously affected the US trade position

Several powerful business as-

sociations have staged well-financed lobbying campaigns in

support of Congressional resol-

utions to crub erratic movements

later this month.

over the past year.

There is increasing consensus

The stock market is still expecting the Government to press ahead as soon as possible with its promised sale of another £500m of shares to BP. The final go-ahead for the sale is expected to be announced in the middle of next week

Despite the favourable stock Government was at pains to emphasize that it was concerned by the broader implication as nf the deal, however much it may have improved the prospects for the impending issue.
Officially both the Department

of Energy and the Treasury News of the proposed BP deal confined themselves to saying belped to send BP's shares up 8p that it would have to consider the

The misalignment of the dollar

The National Association of

Manufacturers (NAM) said in a

letter to members and congress-

In addition, IMF officials, expressing continued concero

over the volatility of exchange

rates and the apparent ineffective-

ness of recent intervention

attempts in exchange markets, are

privately putting pressure on the United States to use the exchange

rate as "an indicator" in setting

A growing number of inter-national officials have begun to

express concern over the squab-

bling within the Reagan Admi-

• The German Ceotral Bank

yesterday raised its official Lombard interest rate from 5 to

5.5 per cent in reaction to above-

target monetary growth. Its other

nistration on monetary issues.

monetary policy.

Europe presses for

better dollar control

From Bailey Morris, Washington

eadership on currency issues is and other major currencies is the

almost cerain to result to a most important single factor

European effort to force the behind Americs's dismal trade

Reagan Adminstration to control performance of the last few years.

auction plan - the first of its kind in the North Sea - with great care. But privately they were letting it be known that approval was by no means a foregone conclusion. especially if it appeared that other oil companies might follow BP's example and sell some of their North Sea interests to rationalize

their tax position. The crux of the BP deal is that allows them to sell part of their highly taxed Forties production to other companies which can use market reaction, bowever, the the field's mature production to nffset against exploration and appraisal drilling expenses in other parts of the North Sea.

The precise impact of the deal on Government revenues will depend on which companies bid. Sources close to BP said that the loss of revenue was likely to-be only between £80m and £140m over a period of three years.

Return to

profits

at Talbot

By Edward Townsend

Talbot UK, the British arm of

the French Pengeot motors group, has recorded a first-half profit for

the first time in 10 years. It made

£1.5m, against a loss of £40.6m a

At the same time, Mr George Turnbull, the Talbot UK chair-

man, said yesterday he hoped to begin talks with ministers soon on

the company's plan for a huge investment programme in Britain

Turnbull: £4213 turnsound

in first half

and the launch of a new British-

built family of medium-sized cars.

Talbot's success, which comes after five dismal years of losses totalling £250m and a job shedding programme which has caused 16.000 redundancies,

clearly has impressed the troubled

Peugeot management which, Mr Turnbull said yesterday, was now

supportive of the British operation

Talbot's UK sales in the first six months were almost 97,000 cars. Last month the company

won 5.22 per cent of the British

Talbot's operating profit for the half-year was £7.9m, but was

eroded by interest charges of £4.5m which, although half the

level of a year earlier, still reflect

the bank loans negotiated as part

of the Chrysler rescue in 1976, and £1.9m of exceptional items

including closure and redundancy

costs.

The improvement is the result of significantly better sales to

Iran, which buys the old Hunter

car in kit form, better car sales in Britain and improved productivity and cost reductions in its

and keen to maintain a manufac turing base in the important

British market.

narket.

The stockbroker Scott Goff Hancock said that the loss of revenue would be no more than £165m in a full year - which compared with total annual North Sea oil revenues of more

than £8,000m.

Senior BP executives are known bowever to be aware of the sensitive political implications of the proposed deal. Unconfirmed reports said that Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy was unhappy to find the BP proposal so abruptly planted on his desk when he returned from holiday earlier this week.

It is accepted in Whitehall however that any short-term loss of revenues is likely to be more than compensated for in the longer term by companies explor-ing for and developing new fields as a result of the tax write-offs they acquire from BP by purchas-

Although a great number of companies are expected to be interested in the BP offer, there was considerable doubt in the City and the oil industry last night whether enough buyers with suitable favourable tax positions

ing part of the Forties field.

putting up for auction. 8P says that no buyer will be allowed to buy more than two per cent of the field. Another two per cent is being sold directly to two unnamed oil companies

could be found to buy the entire 10 per cent of Forties that BP is

 Britisb companies have been discouraged by Florida's unitary taxation laws and there is little point in encouraging British businessmen in invest according to the London chamber of commerce and industry which yesterday cancelled a trade

Monopolies referral for £67m GKN bid

By Derek Pain, City Correspondent

Guest, Keen and Nettlefolds for AE (the old Associated Engineering) was yesterday referred to the referred to Commission circuto the dismay of GNK than AE.

Mr Cecil Parkinson, Trade and Wednesday. Industry Minister, accepted the advice of Sir Gordon Borrie, Director General of Fair Trading. This is the second major takeover offer be has sent to the Commission since becoming Trade Minister, The earlier one was the £300m Trafalgar House

offer for the P&O shipping GKN said it "regretted" Mr Parkinson's decision. The merger would bave presented a "significant opportunity to restructure an important section of the UK automotive components industry to meet international competition".

Although, under the terms of the offer, the GKN bid lapsed on the referral, the industrial giant intends to argue its case before the Monopolies Commission. AE would not comment on Mr Parkinson's decision but said it

would "cooperate fully" with the Commission. Its directors were yesterday locked in a board meeting

Mr John Collyear, the chairman, and his board had initially rejected the GKN offer. But a higher bid tempted them into

The £67m takeover bid by what appeared to be reluctant

Rumours that the bid would be Monopolies Commission - more lated in the City this week and were reported in The Times on

The Stock Exchange was making a routine preliminary inquiry into dealings in AE's before yesterday's announcement On the stock market, GKN

shares rose 2p to 177p yesterday and AE's fell Sp to 50p. GKN looked upon the merger as an important move in shaking up the car components industry. Job losses were regarded by industry observers as inevitable if the bid had succeeded and GKN had attempted to streamline the industry.

Stockbrokers Laurence, Prust and Co., representing around 5 per cent of AE's shares, strongly opposed the offer. Mr Patrick Evershed, a partner, believes that after AE's heavy spending on plant and research, the company should start to make impressive beadway.

He maintained that even the higher GKN offer "scriously undervalued" AE.

IMF, however, the boot may be on the other foot. The Laureoce, Prust thinking is Most of the big industriathat the AE profits revival will be showing through by the time the lized nations have moved Commission reports in swiftly to approve their

Treasury officials and central bankers are in for a quota increase. husy time. On next week's

City Editor's Comment

American Janus in

world finance

agenda at the central gover-

nors' meeting at the Bank

for International Settle-

ments and at the meeting of

the Group of Ten industrial

countries deputies later in

the week is the question of

finance for both the Inter-

national Monetary Fund

and for Brazil, its biggest

Governors and officials

will be discussing a \$3bn

hridging loan from G10

countries for the IMF to

cover its commitments gap

the difference between its

resources and what it has

Meanwhile, talks will

continne on the \$11bn

(£7.3m) rescue plan for

Brazil. Governments are

proposing that commercial

banks provide \$7hn of this

and they in effect provide

\$4hn towards closing Bra-

zil's external financing gap

by rescheduling official loan payments and guaran-

teeing new trade credits which banks would have to

The intriguing political

lead in the Brazilian rescue,

about the financial impli-

ander, but perhaps more importantly by the foreign

For other western conn-

tries such as Britain,

France, Germany and Japan who would all have

to play significant roles in

the rescue, Brazil has far

At the end of the day,

worries about their own

hanking systems will prob-lably tip the balance but it

may take a fair amount of

cajoling by the Americans

before a package falls

When it comes to the

firmly into place.

less strategic importance.

policy implications.

promised to borrowers.

customer.

The US, however has dragged its feet and while opposition in Congress is the excuse, there are many wbo feel that the Adminstration has not done its best to get the quota increase through Congress.

When it comes to a \$3bn hridging loan for the IMF it could be that the US will again prove a problem. It may, for instance, feel agreeing to help with a bridging loan could further hinder getting the IMF quota rise through Con-gress and delay on the bridging loan is the best

possibility Another which has been floated is that the US would not contribute to the IMF bridging loan, hnt instead take a higger share of government support for

The reasoning is that Congressmen can see a direct link between American johs and the solvency of Brazil although they cannot grasp a link between jobs at home and money for the

spect to these two sets of talks is the position of the As far as the Brazilian US. It is firmly taking the problem itself is concerned, the clock is ticking away spurred on both hy concern and commercial bankers appear to be increasingly worried at the lack of cations of Brazil going movement on the Brazilian side. A new letter of intent with the IMF has still not

been signed. Even when it is, there will be some boxing to come hetween commercial banks and governments. The banks say they cannot raise the \$7bn which governments say they should. Indeed, bankers say that S6hn of new hank loan may

well prove impossible. Furthermore, the banks still want governments to provide finance which likely matches the maturities of the new loans they will raise, and they also want government help in the form of straight halance payments

Prudential shares fall despite dividend rise

in the dolar in relations to other key rate, the discount rate, was currencies. These are likely to left unchanged at 4 per cent. The intensify in the weeks ahead as move was followed by the

Congressmen return from a Austrian and Dutch central

8y Andrew Cornelius

Corporation Britain's biggest insurance group, yesterday announced an £8.3m increase in after-tax profits to £28.3m to the six months to June

The interim dividend has been increased from 5p to 5.5p a share although the shares fell by 20p to 462p on the news that the stockmarket registered its disappointment at figures which fell far

short of £33m-plus forecasts.

A breakdown of the figures showed higher profits from the group's longer terms business which was up by £1.9m at £25.6m and a reduced loss after tax on the general insurance business down from £8m in £2.7m.

Underwriting losses on the general business were reduced by £4.8m to £37.3m belped by a return to profits in Canada and reduced underwriting losses in Britain, which were down from

£16.9m to £14.8m. A reduction in motor insurance

Compensation in commodities

Commodity markets yesterday agreed to set up their first compensation fund to protect private elients when a broker goes bust. The current scheme would give £7,500 of cover to each vestor in the event of failure. In his interim report on investor protection, Professor Laurence "Jim" Gower, company law adviser at the Department of Trade and industry, recommended the formation of a Futures Brokers' Association and a compensation fund, to cover the commodity

However, the London Metal Exchange (LME) last night decided to break away from any such association and set up a compen-

Prudential Corporation Half-year 30.6.83 After-tax profit £28.3m (£20m) Stated earnings 9.5p (6.7p)
Premium income £762.4m

> Underwriting loss £37.3m (£42.1m) Net interim dividend 5.5p (5p) Share price 462p down 20p Dividend payable 17.11.83

rates by the group earlier this year pushed op the underwriting loss of Prudential's motor business from £3.5m to £5.1m. But the eheaper rate structure announced earlier this year has helped increase motor business and it is now expected to move to a sounder fonting.

The mild winter helped the

group reduce underwriting losses its household insurance business from £8.4m to £4.9m. investment income from gen eral insurance and shareholders

funds combined increased by 19

Industrial Notebook, page 15 **WALL STREET**

Profit-taking hits Dow

On the New York Stock Exchange shares continued to fall in early trading vesterday.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average was down by about 5 points. More than 700 stocks were lower and about 600 higher. There was heavy institutional activity in the first hour,

especially by Goldman Saehs. Most of this dried op later. There was also some profit-taking after two strong days to which the Dow rose by a total of almost 29 points. But the market's decline was modest and some of the cyclical stocks were gaining favour while the technology companies were coming under pressure.

which lost the contract, was down 1% to 25%. Banks were lower in active

trading, with Citicorp down 11/2 to 36%. Chase Manhattan, 49%, off %. Chemical Bank, 46% down 1, Bankers' Trust, 44% off % and Manufacturers Hanover 41%, off 4. The Wall Street Journal and Down Jones News Service reported that the third-quarter earnings of New York's banks may be hurt by Brazil's loan

in opening because of an imbalance of orders, was trading at 116¹⁸2, up 3½. It has won a \$2bn (£.134bn) space shuttle order. Rockwell International,

Commonwealth experts call for urgent action

Backing for new Bretton Woods

By Francis Williams, Economic Corresponden

Woods conference on reform of the world financial and trading system came a step closer up of a new Bretton Woods vesterday with the publication of conference and secured the a Commonwealth expert's suport agreement of sceptical heads of calling for immediate start to preparations by a representative group of ministers and top international officials.

The report. Towards a new Bretton Woods is likely to be received favouably at Commonwealth finance ministers' meeting in a formight in Trinidad. It will products company, that it is provide ammunition for interim pretax profits from also provide ammunition for interim proponents of reform when the £5.51m to £13.4m. But some of proponents of reform when the £5.51m to £13.4m. But some from issues are discussed at the annual meeting of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund later in the month and at the Commonwealth heads of government conference in New Delhi in

> The support was commissioned by Commonwealth finance ministers last year after pressure from Page 14 Mr Robert Muldoon, the New

then, President Mitterrand of France has also urged the setting up of a new Bretton Woods government at the Williamsburg

summit last June. The report, prepared by nine leading bankers and economists, including Sir Jeremy Morse, chairman of Lloyds Bank, says a strong global recovery is essential to remove the threat of a big financial crisis with its "certain promise of economic chaos". But it says a durable non-inflationary recovery will be hard to achieve without improvement to the

• Target zones or guidelines to secure more stable exchange ries under the IMF supervision. A greater international coordination and supervision of national policies affecting trade

internationi financial system.

The report proposes:

The prospect of a new Bretton Zealand Prime Minister. Since and fince, perhaps by extending the IMF's role. • More resources for the World

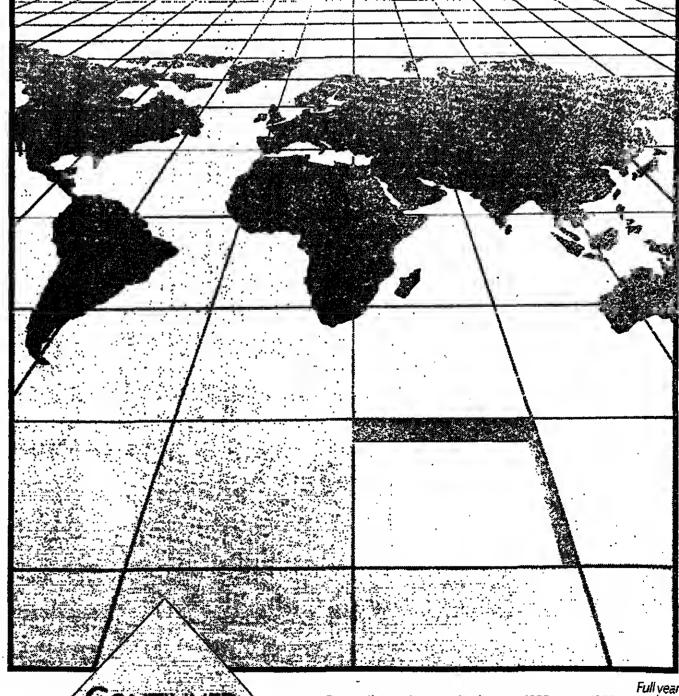
Bank and the IMF, including authority for the fund to borrow from capital markets. Increased official aid flows and measures to stabilize com-

modity prices, especially oil.

supervise world trade.

 Measures to encourage direct investment and other flows to reduce the role of lending by An action to halt protectionism and the eventual setting up of a new umbrella institution to

The report's supporters hope that backing by Commonwealth governments could give the issue new momentum. Not only do represent a third of the world's nations but their leaders nombly Mrs Thatcher and Mrs Indiro Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, are highly influential in





1983 1982 Six months' results (unaudited) 1982 £129.3m £108.8m Revenue £217.0m Profit before taxation £48.3m £40.1m £72.27 (and extraordinary items) Earnings for the period £23.4m £20.2m £37.7m Earnings per ordinary share 10.8p 9.-0 17.5p Dividend per ordinary share 2.75p 7.0p

Sedgwick Group



A commanding presence in worldwide insurance and reinsurance broking

IN BRIEF

Portals Half-year to 30.6.83 Pratrysar to 30.6.63
Pretax profit 97m (26.1m)
Stated earnings 18.72p (16.27p)
Turnover £90.1m (£81.3m)
Net interim/dividend 6.25p (5.75p)
Share price 545p down 40p Yield 3.9%

Estates Property Investment Year to 30.4.83 Pretax profit £2.5m (£2.4m) Stated earnings 8.32p (7.96p)
Turnover £4.1m (£3.7m)
Net dividend 126p down 7p Yield

Britannia Arrow Holdings Britannia Arrow Holologs
Half-year to 30.6.83
Pretax profit £5.1m (£2.3m)
Stated earnings 3.32p (1.87p)
Turnover £295m (£49.2m)
Net interim/dividend 1p (0.8p)
Share price 85p up 4p Yield 2.9%

Appleyard Group 1 Half-year to 31.6.83 Pretax profit £230,000 . (los £842,000) Stated earnings 1.8p (loss 10.6p) Turnover £63.7m (loss 10.6p) Net interim dividend None Share price 36p up 1p Yield nil

H. Woodward & Son Half-year to 31.3.83 Pretax profit £33.000 (£30,000) Turnover £6.5m £6.1m) Net interim dividend 0.5p (same) Share price 42p undamaged Yield 7.5%

Tavener Rutledge Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £52,000 (loss 87,000) Turnover £3.7m (£3.6m) Net interim dividend None Share price 40p up 2p Yield oil

Stewart Plastics Year 30.4.83 Pretax profit £2.6m (£2.9m) Stated earnings 6p (7.9p) Turnover £8.8m (£9m) Net dividend 2.0233p (1.7359p) Share price 111p down 7p

 John Foster: The company is to acquire E. A. Mathews for to acquire E. A. Mathews for after its losses last year, with \$7725,000 and merge it with its own speciality worsted manufacturing achieved in Thailand and Germoperation in Yorkshire. The price any. Within the merchantiog will be satisfied by the issue of 1.1m shares et 33p each and by recovery from the downward 2362,000 in cash. The vendors pressures on margins earlier this pressures on margins earlier this

COMPANY NEWS

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK edited by Michael Prest Bunzl reaps dividend from US expansion

Pretax profit 27.8m (5m) Stated earnings 15.6p (12.4p) Turnover £228m (£173m) Net interim dividend 5o (4.5p) Share price 368p same yield

Bunzl is already beginning to reap some divideod from its expansioo ioto the US and away from its traditional dependence oo manufacture of cigarette

These days the group is much better described as a paper, packaging and distribution compaoy after a series of acquisitions this year which have added seveo US distribution companies and Transparcot Paper, the loss-makiog British cellulose company, to the Bunzl stable.

The company credits the new US husioesses with much of the 30 per cent improvement in interim pretax profits to £7.9m from a turnover which rose by 32 per cent to £228m. The board gave some indication of its coofidence in the future by recommending that the divideod should be increased by 11 per cent

After the aggressive acquisition policy, which has cost £30m this year. Bunzl is expecting a contribution to group profits comfortably ahead of the cost of the associated borrowings. About 45 per cent of the cost of the acquisitions has been deferred and made conditional oo future

levels of profits, which are benefitting from a sustaioed upturn in the US economy. During the interim period. there was a substantial improvement in results from the Filtrona division where the British filter side made substantial progress

have agreed not to self their shares year, while overseas merchanting.

280 -

in particular, helped contribute to the £1.64m profits achieved by

BUNZL

Share price

320 -

Bunzl is still looking for further acquisitions despite the activity so far this year and the failure of the £16m bid for Bernrose, the

Derby security prioter.

Although the group is making strong progress, there are doubts about the dependence on individ-ual entrepreneurs within the organization for profit achieve ment. particularly oo the US

The first half British cigarette filters husiness is also uolikely to peform as strongly for the rest of the year and pretax profits of flom at the final stage are a termination of the board to expand quickly also poiots to a rights issue if the shares remain strong for the rest of the year.

Delta Group

A recent burst of activity io the shares ootwithstanding. Delta has scarcely aroused excitement for years. Sharebolders upset by the March dividend cut may be slightly mollified by the 150 ceot iocrease in interim profits, but appearances can be deceptive.

able pressure. Turnover actually fell by £7m to £252m, largely because of the lower level of SEP OCT NOV OEC JAN FEB MAR APR MAY JUN JUL AUG activity in the southern hemisphere, and trading profit rose from £10.6m to £16.4m. If the £4.16m of stock profits is

> Delta Group Half-year 2.7.83 Pretax profit £13.9m (£5.51m) Stated earnings 4.8p (0.4p) Turnover £252m (£259m) Net interim dividend 1.82p (1.82p) Share price 61p Yield 7.8

final will be maiotained.

stripped out, the rise is two-thirds

and even then the dividend is

scarcely covered, on the reasooable assumption that the 3.4p

Delta bovers between being an iocome stock at some stages of the industrial cycle when the yield goes ioto doohle figures and a recovery stock at other stages. At the moment, however, it seems to be oeither fish nor fowl.
A yield of 7.8 per cent and
multiple of about 10 leave Delta

little room for income or

recovery. The strategic problem is that most of the company's businesses are low-technology and mature. A good part of the electrical (cables, wining and switches), flind controls (what the rest of us call taps) and assorted non-ferrous products can be made more cheaply almost anywhere in the Third World, Unlike IMI, for

ing the dominant interests of the have tried hard to go up market.

To be fair, these latest figures two groups in the industry will therefore do no harm. point to a considerable improve-ment in Britain, to which the This line of thinking is backed

company has devoted much up by the revelation - so far management time and where unconfirmed by Steetley - that Steetley had agreed to merge its beavy rationalization (closures refractories business with that of and redundancies) have undoubt-Hepworth before receiving the edly been effective. If the traditionally important markets unwanted £114m takeover bid of Australian and southern Africa had not been depressed, the figures might have been distinctly

If Hepworth gets the go-shead, it will have to bid considerably than it did last time. Steetley's shares are now trading at around 225p against the 187p at which the May bid had valued

The battle will hinge on Hepworth's claim that it can make Steetley's assets work much better than the present management. Hepworth has certainly managed to set its own house in year, possibly more if South Africa and Australia improve. Nevertheless, there is butle for order over the last three years as yesterday's half-year results indi-

> Pretax profits are up 24 per ceot from £12.1m to £15m and look set to grow by more -possibly as much as 30 per cent -during the second half. The group's efforts in redocing its cost base have combined with heavy lovestment in new kiln tech-nology, higher sales to the booming bousebuilding industry, and loss elimination in the United States to take the group off the profits plateau of the last three

> So tight has Hepworth's cost control become that the present upturn in its clay pipe division is feeding virtually straight through into profits. The new "roler kilns" are achieving output group has as a consequence cut its planned commissioning of a further three "foller kilms" early oext year to

> Ironically, this success has limited the company's ability to force through price increases, but that does not seem to have the present profitability.

Wm Collins

Wisiam College Half-year 3.7.83 Pretax profit £2.04m (£1.25m) Stated earnings 10.5p (7.1p) Turnover £43.1 (£35.7m) Net interim dividend 3.5p (3.00p) Share price 341p. Yield 3.8%

William Collins yesterday rewarded shareholders for their support of the book publishing, manufacturing and distribution company in fighting off an unwanted bid from News International in the summer of 1981. Io doing so, it also paid a bandsome cheque to News International, Mr Rupert Mur-doch's UK oewspaper group which owns The Times, and retains a 41.68 per cent stake in Collins.

The interim is raised 16 per cent to 3.5p and is paid on a 63 per cent increase in pretax profits. The board seems confident that this rate of increase will cootinue

through the second half.
Collins sales rose 20 per cent
from £35.6m to £43m. At the pretax level, profits came out at just over £2m against £1.2m last

In the opening half, Collins benefitted from a three months' contribution from Granada Pubishing for which Collins paid £8.7m last March.

However, a solid performance from its traditional areas has been boosted by a significant contri-bution from the Glasgow-based manufacturing operations. The workforce there has been reduced from 2,500 to 1,400 over recent years and productivity is hitting

The stock market welcomed the profits news and ordinary shares rose by 8p to 341p while the "A" shares gaioed 15p to 311p. Around 65 per cent of Collins shares remain in three hands. News International's purchase of either of the two other significant blocks would give it control.

Norcros bid was 'ill conceived'

l goup board

By Jonathan Clare

Norcros had made an "ill-conceived" attempt to cash in on UBM's growth, according to Mr Allen Sheppard, UBM's chair-

Mr Sheppard also alleges in UBM's formal defence document against the unwanted £64m bid that Norcros was unable to deal with the losses of the defunct Tygena kitchen furniture division in spite of promises made every year for six years. The brand name was bought by MFL which has since successfully used it on

its own products.

But the document cootsins no profits forecast nor interim statement. Mr Sheppard has promised a substantial but inspecified increase in dividends this year. The company has paid as much as 5.5p in the past and the City expects at least that amount for this year with likely

profits of £10m.
Yesterday, Hill Samuel, Norcros' advisers said: "There are two important omissions - there is no profits forecast nor interim statement. They bighlight the dividend but do oot quantify it. They are rude about Hygena - but if that is all they can criticize, we cannot be at all bad.

But the City believes that the real battle is still to come and that the two sides are merely squaring up. It expects that Norcros will make a higher bid.

The likely strategy is a an improved offer, though still low, to draw a profits forecast from UBM followed by a final offer which it hopes shareholders will accept. The first closing date of the current offer is next Wednesday, but this could be extended.

 West Coast Hidgs, the Australian mining explorer, is close to an agreement which could bring io a London-Based finance bouse to pay for proving op its gold deposit at an abandooed mine, Donnybrook, Western Australia. If the feasibility stody is successful, Donnybrook is said to have "the potential to be the biggest gold

Prudential Cornoration

Interim Results

The estimated total profit after tax for the first half of 1983 was £8.3m higher at £28.3m. Profits from long-term business and the investment income on shareholders funds were both higher. There was a reduced trading loss on general insurance business, principally due to a continuation into 1983 of the favourable experience in Canada in the second half of 1982, some recovery from the weather-affected results in the UK, and an increase in investment income. The general insurance underwriting results from Mercantile & General, the group's specialist reinsurer, continue to be unsatisfactory.

The Directors have declared an interim dividend of 5.5p per share (1982 5.0p) payable on 17 November to shareholders on the Register at close of business on 20 October.

| Unaudited Estimated Results | | tan year end | rear | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------------|------------------|----------------|---------|---|
| | | 1983 | 1982 | 1982 | |
| | | Estimated | Estimated . | Actual | |
| | | £m | £m | €m | |
| Long-Term | Premium income | 762.4 | 692.6 . | 1,380.1 | |
| Business: | Surplus attributable to shareholder | s 25.6 | 23.7 | 50.4 | _ |
| General | Premiums written | 356.7 | 309.1 | 606.5 | |
| Insurance | Underwriting result | (37.3) | (42.1) | (67.6) | |
| Business: | Investment income | 33.3 | 27.9 | 60.3 | |
| | Trading profit (loss) before tax | (4.0) | (14.2) | (7.3) | |
| | Taxation credit | 1.3 | 6.2 | 3.6 | |
| | Profit (loss) after tax | (2.7) | (8.0) | (3.7) | |
| Shareholders | Investment income | 10.2 | 8.6 | 17.6 | 7 |
| Other | Miscellaneous net income | 0.4 | 0.1 | 0.3 | |
| Income: | Expenses | (1.2) | | (1.9) | |
| | Taxation | (4.0) | (3.3) | (7.1) | |
| | Other income after tax | 5.4 | 4.3 | 8.9 | |
| Summary of | Long-Term business | 25.6 | 23.7 | 50.4 | Ī |
| Results: | General insurance business | (2.7) | (8.0) | (3.7) | |
| | Shareholders' other income | 5.4 | 4.3 | 8.9 | |
| | Total profit after tax | 28.3 | 20.0 | 55.6 | |
| | Earnings per share | 9.5p | 6.7p | 18.6p | |

 The half year results should not be taken as a guide to the likely results for the year as a whole.
 The results for the half year ended 30 June 1982 are translated mainly at end 1982 exchange rates, and have been restated on the basis adopted for the 1982 Accounts.

The total surplus from long-term business attributable to shareholders was 8% higher at 625.6m. This result reflects further progress at Prudential Assurance but a reduction at Mercantile & General in the absence of the non-recurrent element in last year's results.

General Insurance Business

| | | | Halfy | year end | ed 30 J | une | | |
|----------------------|-------|---------|--------|----------|---------|--------|---------|----------|
| | Pre | miums | Under | writing | inves | stment | Trading | g profit |
| | , | written | | result | i | ncome | | (loss) |
| | 1983 | 1982 | 1983 | 1982 | 1983 | 1982 | 1983 | 1982 |
| | £m | £m | £m | £m | £m | £m | £m | £m |
| UK | 124.8 | 110.7 | (14.8) | (16.9) | 10.9 | 9.3 | (3.9) | (7.6) |
| Canada | 47.6 | 44.3 | 6.4 | (1.5) | 3.8 | 3.3 | 10.2 | 1.8 |
| EEC | 22.9 | 23.0 | (4.1) | (3.8) | 3.1 | 2.5 | (1.0) | (1.3) |
| Other Countries | 24.6 | 22.1 | (3.4) | (3.7) | 23 | 2.1 | (1.1) | (1.6) |
| Marine & Aviation | 9.6 | 6.0 | (2.1) | (0.5) | 1.3 | 1.2 | (8.0) | 0.7 |
| Mercantile & General | 127.2 | 103.0 | (19.3) | (15.7) | 11.9 | 9.5 | (7.4) | (6.2) |
| | 356.7 | 309.1 | (37.3) | (42:1) | 33.3 | 27.9 | (4.0) | (14.2) |

In the United Kingdom the underwriting loss on domestic property was lower at £4.9m (1982 £8.4m including over £7m from the bad weather). Motor premium rates were (1982 £6.4m including over £7m from the bad weather). Motor premium rates were reduced in February and as expected the underwriting loss was higher at £5.1m (1982 £3.5m). The results include exceptional costs of over £3m arising from the previously announced general insurance business reorganisation in the UK, and further such costs

In Canada, following the marked improvement in the results in the second half of 1982, there was a trading profit of £10.2m, but intense competition for business has led to reductions in premium rates which will inevitably affect profitability in the second half.

At Mercantile & General, underwriting results continue to give cause for concern, particularly in the proportional and marine accounts. The benefit to be expected from the more selective approach to underwriting will not appear in reported results for some time.

investment income on general insurance and shareholders' funds combined increased by



Prudential Corporation plc., 142 Holborn Bars, London EC1N 2NH.

WALL STREET

beaten a consortium led by Rockwell International to win a contract potentially worth billions of dollars to provide launching and landing services for shuttle

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is to award a three-year contract to the team headed by Lockheed Space

New York (NYTNS) - A group Operations to perform shuttle of companies led by Lockheed has services at the Kenneday Space Ceotre in Florida and the Vandenberg Air Force Base in California.

But the fact remains that margins

io Britain are still under consider-

On this basis, Delta will make

about £20m pretax for the full

shareholders to anticipate, and

the stock looks set to ecotinue being an institutional preserve.

Hepworth Ceramie directors

appear in front of the mocopolies Commission today for the 1st time

before the November's pronoun-

comnet in late November on

whether they are allowed to renew

their takeover bid for Steetley, the

facing brick and aggregates group, they will be fortified by a

It is already believed in the City that the commission will accept

Hepworth's case that Britain's refractories insustry is in oeed of

handsome profits increase.

laif-year to 30.6.83

Pretax profic £15m (£12.1m)

Stated earnings 5.1p (4.0p) Turnover £168m (£152.4m)

Net interim dividend 2.5p (2.25p) Share price 138p down 7p Y

Hepworth

Ceramic

The cootract will contain an option for another three years, at a cost for the initial six-year period of about \$2bn (£1,34bn). The potential cootract period is 15 years, raising the value to more

COMMODITIES

Rubber is £'s per tome; se, cocces, sugar in pound unetrio ton; Gas-oll in US per metric ton ONDON INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL olff Financial Services Ltd. Oct Dec Jan/Mch Anal/Jme Anal/Jme Jme /Sep Oct/Deck Anal/Jme Anal/Jme Cocop Anal/

8555-8560 8675-8680

265.00-265.25 273.00-273.25

566.50-567:60 583.00-584.00

818.60-820.00 838.00-839.00

1098.50-1100.00 1128,00-1128.50

MEAT AND LIVESTOCK CON Average injetock prices at re-Average fatstock prices at representative marjers on Sept 8: GB: Cathe. 96.03p per kg lw (+0.55), GB: Sheep, 132,29p per kg est d c wmg rw (+0.55), case Plays, 79,71p per kg rw (+10.55), East Plays, 79,71p per kg rw (+10.55), East per kg rw (+10.55), Calife nose, Up 12.4 per 96.18p (+0.47) 12.4 per cent, ave, price, 104. up 12.4 per cent, ave, price, cent, ave, cent, a 96.189 ins. up 26.8 per cent. 117.269 (+3.02) Pig nos, up 36.4 per cent. ave. price. 79.71p Cattle nos. up 9.3 per cent, ave. price. 95,589 (+0.78), Sings too. down 19.6 per cent, ave. price. 132,281 (+10.18).

F. COPSON P.L.C.

Results in brief 1982 Group Turnover 6,858,354 6.508,938 Profit before Tax 189,736 200,080 Dividends paid (after waivers) 31,458 31,458 Earnings per 5p share ·

* The profit reported, although showing a reduction, was made in probably the most competitive market suffered in the Company's history and, but for a bad debt, profits would have been maintained.

66 At the time of this report turnover is running at'e slightly higher level than the corresponding period lest yeer end every effort is being made to maintain this :improvement.99

F. Copson, Chairman & Managing Director

ACTIVITIES:- Suppliars of haating equipment and plumbing and sanitarywere goods. Installers of warm air heating equipment.

Erdington - Birminghem

Schroders

Interim Statement

8th September, 1982

The Directors of Schroders Public Limited Company have resolved to pay an interim dividend for the year ending 31st December, 1983 of 3p per share on the Ordinary Shares of £1 each (fully paid). This dividend is the same as the interim dividend paid in respect of the year ended 31st December, 1982.

The dividend will be payable on 27th October, 1983 to shareholders whose names appear in the Register of Members of the Company as at 29th September, 1983.

The profits of the Schroder Group for the first six months of 1983 were higher than in the same period of the previous year. Activity throughout the Group was at a high level with most parts of the business benefiting from generally favourable trading conditions.

120 Cheapside, London, EC2V 6DS.

53 weeks ended 30th April £'000 £'000 88.01a 91,973 Profit/(Loss) before taxation* (45Z) Profit before extraordinary items 182 608 Extraordinary items less taxation 1.743 2.919 Earnings per ordinary share 0.66pDividend per ordinary share It has proved impossible to eliminate trading los

Bournes'. The store has now ceased to trade and the less is being surrendered to the freeholders for a cash sum of 15 Design sentences to the measurement of a cash sum of 1400,000 payable on 29th September 1983. The profit and loss account includes an extraordinary charge of £1,743,000 which largely represents the estimated costs of closure of Bournes' to the extent not previously provided, and provision for trading losses expected to be incurred from 30th April 1983 to the date of closure of the store, after taking account of the cash sum receivable on the surrender of

 It is the Board's view that your company's prospects are fundamentally improved now that 'Bournes' has been sold. There are signs of improvement in trading conditions particularly in the retail sector. If this improvement particularly in the retail sector. It was improvement continues there is every reason to expect better results from your company in the future, which will enable the company to resume dividend payments on the ordinary shares in keeping with those paid in the past.

The Group's balance sheet remains strong and despite an increase in borrowing, is relatively lightly geared. Ben Raven - Chairme

The Secretary, Raybeck PLC.309 Olderd Street, London WIR 31

عركذا من رلامل

APPOINTMENTS

C. E. Heath group board changes

C. E. Heath (International): Mr D. H. Newton is now chairman. Mr N. J. Chamberlain and Mr J. Percy-Davis are now joint manag-ing directors. Mr J. J. Burton has resigned from the board of C. E. Heath plc to undertake a consultancy role in which he will develop the group's broking interests outside the United Kingdom. He has also resigned from the board of C. E. Heath (Insurance Broking) and from the board and chairmanship of C. E.

Co-operative Wholesale Society: Mr Alan Prescott has been named as financial controller to succeed Mr Quentin Russell on his retirement this month.

Heath (International).

Nottingham Building Society: Lord Chalfoot has been appointed president.

C.R.S.: Mr William Farrow, chief executive of United Co-Operatives, will be chief executive in succession to Mr R. A. Lee. Mr Farrow will take office at the end of October.

Norwich Brewery: Mr Ian Kirkhope has become production and distribution director.

Macarthys Pharmaceuticals: Mr Barrie Thompson, managing director of Farillon, will take up the newly-created post of manage ment services director of Macar thys Ltd on October I. Mr John Morl will become managing director of Farrillon. He will be replaced as marketing director of Macarthys by Mr Jim Canning.

St Martins Property Corporation: Mr Brian Cano (formerly Joint Chief executive) is now managing director, Mr Joho Stringer (also formerly joint chief executive) becomes chief Executive (corporate), Mr Malcolm Savage (previously executive director/chief surveyor) is promoted to chief executive (property), Mr Norman Hogben has been made executive directorchief surveyor, Mr Peter Kershaw has been appointed executive director/London Bridge City and Mr Glyn Lambert, has become exeutive director/Europe. Mr Christopher Bellhouse (propgroup accountant) and Mr distortions," It is naru to undersome distortions, it is naru to undersome distortions, it is naru to undersome distortions, it is naru to undersome distortions. erty controller), Mr Jan Mitchell

Michael Prest looks at arguments against large-scale intervention

Third World theories face a counter-revolution

For every practical crisis there is a crisis of ideas, and so it is in the Third World. While the problems of poverty, shimp and indebtedness have commanded international attention, behindthe scenes theories about development are threatened with a counter-revolution.

The object of the attack is the post-war consensus which, broadly speaking, has favoured aid, large-scale intervention in developios countries, and managed trade as agents of growth. The outcome could be a radical change in the development strategies of developed and developing countries to smaller

Stripped to its essentials, the debate is whether the populations of many Third World countries would have been better off if their governments had allowed relative prices to allocate resources rather than trying to mould the economy by extensive state intervention.

A secondary theme is the degree to which the allegedly state-control opproach of many developing country governments from a body of economic thinking which has grown up since the Second World War and may enerally be called "developmen

At first sight this is just another abstract squabble between the advocates and opponents of markets. But the issue goes deeper. First, the diverse sources of criticism of the policies followed by developing country governments - ranging from predictable conservative opinion, through august institutions such as the World Bank; to the countries themselves means the aronment should not be dismissed

Secondly, the critics case, while springing partly from the disintegration in the West of the Keynesian consensus which undoubtedly influenced develop-ment thinking, also owes much to empirical evidence accumulated over many years. For example, the World Bank concludes with characteristic care in its World Development Report 1983 that: "Price reforms are needed so all economies can conform better to their comparative advantage, keep wages to line with pro-ductivity, and remove price distortions." It is hard to dismiss Indices of price distortions and various components of growth Annual growth Annual growth Annual growth

| Country | Distantion index | growth rate (per cent) | (bet ceut) strictions (strictions) | (per cers) | fixe of export volume (per card) |
|--------------|------------------|---------------------------|--|------------|--|
| Malawi . | 1.14 | 8.3 | 4.1 | 7.0 | 5.7 |
| Thailand · | 1.43 | · 7.2 | 4.7 | 10.0 | 11.8 |
| Cameroon | 1.57 | 5.8 | 3.8 | 8.6 | . 2.5 |
| Korea, Rep | 1.57 | 9:5 | 3.2 | 15.4 | 23.0 |
| Malaysia | 1.57 | 7.8 | 5.1 | 9.7 | 7.4 |
| Philippines | 1,57 | 6.3 | 4.9 | 8.7 | 7.0 |
| Tunisla . | 1.57 | 7.5 | 4.9 | 9.0 | 4.8 |
| Kenya · | 1.71 . | 6.5 | 5.4 | 10.2 | -1.0 |
| Yugoslayla . | 1.71 | 5.8 | 2.6 | 7.1 | 3.9 |
| Colombia | 1.71 | 5.9 | 4.9 | 4.9 | 1.9 |
| Ethlopia | 1.86 | 2.0 | 0.7 | 1.4 | ~1.7 |
| Indonesia | 1.86 | 7.6 | 3.8 | 11.1 | 8.7 |
| India | 1.86 | 3.8 | 1.9 | 4.5 | 3.7 |
| Sri Lanka | 1.86 | 4.1 | 2.6 | 4.0 | -2.4 |
| Brazil | 1.86 | 8.4 | 4.9 | 9.3 | 7.5 |
| Moxico | 1.86 | 5.2 | 2.3 | 6.6 | 13.4 |
| Ivory Coast | 2.14 | 6.7 | 3.4 | 10.5 | 4.6 |
| Egypt | 2.14 | 7.4 | 2.7 | 6.8 | -0.7 |
| Turkey | 2.14 | . 5.9 | 3.4 | 8.6 | 1.7 |
| Senegal | . 2.29 | 2.5 | 3.7 | 3.7 | 1.2 |
| Pakistan · | 2.29 | 4.7 | 2.3 | 5.2 | 1.2 |
| Jamaica | 2.29 | -1.1 | 0.7 | -3.5 | -6.6 |
| Uruguay | 2.29 | 3.5 | 0.2 | 5.2 | 4.6 |
| Bolivia | 2.29 | 4.6 | 3.1 | 4.3 | -1.6 |
| Peru | 2.29 | 3.0 | 0.0 | 3.7 | 3.9 |
| Argentina | 2.43 | 2.2 | 2.6 | 1.6 | 9.3 |
| Chile | 2.43 | 2.4 | 2.3 | 0.2 | 10.9 |
| Tanzania | 2.57 | 4.9 | 4.9 | 1.9 | -7.3 |
| Bangladesh | 2.57 | 3.9 | 2.2 | 9.5 | -1-9 |
| Nigeria | 2.71 | 6.5 | 0.8 | 6.1 | 2.6 |
| Ghana | 2.86 | -0.1 | -1.2 | ~1.2 | 6.4 |
| Overall ave | 2.01 | 5.0 | 3.0 | 6.1 | 3.5 |

Source: World Bank, World Development Report 1983

The crucial point here is that development, a pet project of Mrs Third World governments are more vulnerable to pressure for policy changes, whether from multilateral bodies or from individual governments, than they have been in the whole postcolonial period. The experience of Brazil, Mexico and other heavily indebted countries demonstrates, moreover, that this pressure will be applied.

No doobt the willingness to exploit the weakness of Third World countries also stems from a . gradual loss of guilt in the West about the colonial era, Moreover, conservative administrations in Britain and the United States have played their part its altering

In Britain, for example, aid budgets have been cut and official speoding on education about

The examples can be multiplied internationally. The funding crisis of the International Devel-opment Association, the concessionary loan arm of the World Bank, has arisen partly from suspicions on Capitol Hill that aid money is not well spent. But this change - or the strengthening of earlier attitudes - has not occurred in a theoretical vacuum.

ment in the last Labour govern-

ment, has virtually ceased.

The first strand in the intellectual counter-revolution is the reassertion of pre-Keynsian ideas. It is to be expected that that their colonial experiences, monetarists, supply-siders, and culture and history are not the the other concreative thinkers - most important factors. The

overblown bureaucracies which undoubtedly characterize many Third World governments.

But a more cogent tour d'horizon has been published by the right-wing Institute of Ecoopmic Affairs in Londoo". It is all the more powerful for oot advancing a crude laissez-faire approach. Put as an elegant polemic, the argument is that several influential postwar thinkers such as Arthur Lewis, Ragnar Nurske, and Gunnar Myrdal founded development economics on the assumption that the ococlassical emphasis on relative prices was inappropriate to the developing world,

Their reasons for rejecting relatively open economies as the path to growth were legion: left to the mercies of the market. developing countries would suffer perpetual foreign shortages, demand for commodities would be insufficient to prevent odverse terms of trade; the technological tead in metropolitan countries would stille infant Third World industries; and foreign capital. whether portfolio investment or even aid, was inherently exploita-

The remedies are familiar. Trade barriers were erected 10 protect industries and exchange controls introduced to conserve precious foreign currency. Commodity agreements were instituted and governments demanded control over investment. Indeed, the whole apparatus, it is maintained, inescapably implied

Judith Hart, when she was Minister for Overseas Develop-Unfortunately, his government was the one thing developing coentries could not supply. The shortages of skilled labour, the poor iofrastructure, and lack of an administrative culture affected governments as much as business - a point easily overlooked.

The empirical evidence, the secood strand is hard to ignore, The table shows that those countries which adopted a relatively open economy generally fared best. The fact that the fastest growing countries started from different bases and are spread across several continents suggests not all of whose ideas are old - evidence seems to be that even would oppose the state trading supposedly benighted peasants

exploit the compacative advantage of different prices.

The national empirical evi dence has been supported by studies of particular economic sectors. For some years, the World Bank and other agencies have quietly inveighed against food prices which discriminate against farmers in favour of urban consumers, or against over-valued exchange rates, or state corporations which are unresponsive to producers and consumers. The table illustrates the relationship between price distortion and

Perhaps the most telling attacks on the development orthodoxy. however, have come from within developing countries themselves. the third strand. Delivering the Fourth Harry G. Johnson Memorial Lecture in July, Mr Goh Keng Swee, First Deputy Prime Minister of Singapore, said: "The LDC strategy of achieving growth through import substitution industrialization encourages corruption . . . Domestic markets which have to be protected by shut-out tariffs are small in relation to plant capacity in most manufac turing processes. This usually leads to the establishment of monopolies since one enterprize can often serve market demand."

Yet it is not a straight fight between laissez-faire and state cash. Rather, the greatest strength of the new criticism of development economics is that recognizes the impossibility of perfect competition. The IEA study emphasizes the use of welfare economies - that branch of economics which analyses the optimum way of achieving a desired end, it very reasonably points out that the welfare approach does not prejudge the issue: intervention may be the answer, but equally doing nothing could be the best course,

In practice, the most obvious consequence of the new thinking is simply the idea that aid or assistance is less valuable if developing countries do not put their own house in order. This attitude has undermined, for instance, the call by IDA for extra leoding to sub-Saharan Africa. counter-revolution has already scored small victories; it may not march on to greater ones.

*Decpak Lal; The Poverty of Development Economics: IEA;

Industrial notebook

Disaster lurking in geographical aid

Group - later to become Chrysler UK and now the French-swaed Talbot company invited o group of journalists to partake of liquid refreshments aboard a railway train in the middle of Coventry. The idea was to crow about a new deal that had been struck with British Rail to operate a special rail link between Coventry and the new showpiece car factory of Linwood in Scotland.

The company was coy about the financial aspects of the arrangement but was or pains to describe the virtues of the rapid two-way link which would ferry Coveotry-made bits and pieces all the way to south-west Glasgow. To many, however, the idea seemed Indicrons at the time and, with hindsight, it must

the downfall of the company.

Not that Rootes could be hlamed for trying to recoup some Linwood operation: the company had little choice but to attemp to make the best of a piece of regional policy madness that drove it ngainst its better judgment to Scotland when it would have been more sensible

tn stay in the Midlands. Now, the wheel of fate has turned full circle and it is the West Midlands itself, once the metal bashers' Shangrila, that is in danger of being designated an

No region, particularly the West Midlands with its history of independence and prosperty, wants to be associated with charity. Regional development aid has the stigma that sticks to the handout, and creating a socalled intermediate area centred on the West Midlands would, in many people's views, be a

But this appears to be one of the chief remedies for the region's ills now being considered by Mr Norman Lamont, the Industry Minister. It has emerged from the long-awaited review of regional policy ordered by the Government last year and is apparently giving rise to much opposition both among other ministers and in the West Midlands.

The danger, the opponents maintain, is that the Government will ooce again fall into the trap of providing aid on a coo-selective geographical basis. The Linwood factory failed, and placed io jeopardy the British Steel Corporatioo's Ravenscraig works, because it was too far

Many years ogo, the Rootes from the traditional centre of

motor industry output: oofortunately, not unique and now, simply to pour money into a region in a non-discretionary fashion must, during a recession.

be foolish. Who would be attracted to the West Midlands if it got down-and-out status? Some companies bribed inm the wildernesses in the past would return to the Midlands like a shot if the nondiscretionary 15 per cent grants became available. But that would do little to help in the g-term creation of a new

indostrial structure. The regional policy review. begun last year hy a team headed by Mr Michoel Quinlan. then a deputy secretary at the Treasury and now permaneot secretary at the Department of Employment, will not be com-plete before next mooth or Norember and any new regional tegislation is not expected before next year.

The importance of the study, now being led by Mr Quinlan's socressor. Mr John Anson, cannot be overemphasized. As the country emorges from the horrors of recession, getting regional policy right will be crucial to industrial revival.

And the West Midlands is the key. Not only is it at the heart of the nation's communications network, it also has a long and deep tradition of hard-woo skills and a flexible workforce. More than a third of a million jobs have been last in the last three

1'CRIS "Mr West Midlands", the juoior industry minister Mr Juhn Butcher, is said to favour a radical rethink of regional aid. This could involve the dismantling of the present policy, which discriminates against regions like the West Midlands, and using the funds thus freed to provide selectivo industrial aid.

There are, of course, grants available for the introduction of robots and micro-electronics and while these may be of henefit, for example, to the motor industry, they are not designed specifi-

Assistance towards n rationnlication of the motor componed Midlands mainstays - coupled with, say, a halving of the iniquitous 10 per ceot mx, in addition to VAT, on one cars probably would work wooders for the region.

Edward Townsend

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MARKET REPORT ● by Michael Clark

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Barrie la restaments & Fla 2.5p Ord
Biodrechumes 10p Ord (50a)
Ciser 10p Ord (**1)
DPCE Holdings 5p Ord (**)
Gent (57k) 10p Ord
Henderson Administration 25p Ord (375*)
Metal Sciences 2.5p Ord (11a)
Parls Food 10p Ord (575*)
Prob Holgs 25p Ord (210)
Rayford Supreme 25p Ord (205a)
Real Time Control 5p Ord (148a)
SCUSA 50.01 (85a)
Southern Business Lessing 10p Ord (85a)
Technology for Business 10p Ord (100a)
Thermal Scientific 25p Ord (83a)
Tunstall Telecom 5p Ord (83a)
Tunstall Telecom 5p Ord (83a)
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BRITISHFUNDS

Field, which is expected to raise Elsewhere, prices barely stirred with the FT Index closing 1.2 up at 713.6. having opened 2.4 up. Among leading industrials. BICC Among leading industrials. BICC was up to 331p after figures, Associated Dairies rose 2p to 172p. BOC Group 3p to 227p. Cadbury Schweppes 2p to 100p and Thorn EMI 3p to 621p. But Glaxo fell 10p to 795p, Girad Metropolitan 3p to 322p, Hawker Siddeley 4p to 298p and Bowater 2p to 213p.

It was again left to Government securities to make all the running the belief that there will be a cut soon in interest rates on both sides of the Atlantic. This comes after the better-than-expected moncy supply figures this week.

Rises of about 50p were 177p on the news. Dealers last reported in longs, but by the close night were anxious to establish

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Dealers sighed, with relief

vesterday when the expected details of the Government's £50m self-off of shares in BP failed to

materialize. But with the details now expected next weel investors

Shares of BP spent a less

anxious day, railyios 8p to 438p

after the anouncement of the

proposed sale of 12 per cent of its

cherished stake io the Forties

withdrew to the sidelines.

this had been trimmed by 25p on profit-taking. The Government broker had

been able to supply more tap stocks, despite issuing three tranches totalling £300m on Wednesday.

On the foriegn exchange the

PCT Group, the Glasgow heavy hiting specialist, will announce details next week of a placing of shares on the Unlisted Securities Market. The placing will be arranged by broker Phillips & Drew. More than 60 per cent of the group's turnover is related to North Sea and energy activities.

pound \$1.4910. of AE, foremerly Shares Asociated Engineering, tumbled 8p to 50p after confirmation that the Trade Secretary had referred GKN's agreed £65m bid to the Monopolies and Mergers Commi-

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the source of the leaks and the Stock Exchange said its was launching B routine preliminary

BP shares rally by 8p

iopuiry.
Shares of Eglington Oil & Gas, further 20p to 295p yesterday helped by a single large huyer from Dublin who was prepared to pay generously for the shares.

Apparently the groop has made a large oil fied in Columbia and one broker estimates the shares could hit 400p a share by the end of this account. The market is oow waiting anxiously for more details. On the Unlisted Securities

Market shares of Spring Ram, the bathroom and kitchen equipment manufacturer, showed no sign of runing out of steam. The shares rose 10p to 164p on the back of a recent bullish broker's circular commending the shares.

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Oo Monday the shares stook at 140p compared with April's placing price of 105p. Little Arien Electrical added 2p to 180p still benefiting from this

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began, Sept 5. Dealings end, Sept 16. Contango Day, Sept 19. Settlement Day, Sept 26. week's visit to brokers Kemp Mitchell who think the shares still

have some way to go. Eagle Star has certainly be put at the centre of a oumber of the Irish exploration group, rose a rumours this week. According to market pundits the German

> Broker Illingworth & Henriques has produced a buy circular on Securipuard Group urging purchase of the shares at the current level. The group is well on target to meet the £500,000 forecast in the current year and according to Illingworth should achieve £700,000 in 1984. The shares rose Ip to 136p yesterday after 133p almost unchanged on May's placing price of 134p.

insurance group Allianz is about to sell its 30 per cent-stake in Eagle to a South African buyer. who will then bid 700p a share for the remainder, valuing the entire company at £964m.

Meanwhile, Allianz would in Racal yesterday, 10p up at 232p, turn bid for BTR's subsidiary, but Plessey managed only a 2p risc to 198p.

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mas Tilling was prepared to part with as part of its defence against the unwanted attentions of BFR. Last night a spokesman for Eagle Star said. You have neatly woven together all the rumours we have heard. Shares of Eagle Star closed unchanged at 458p, while BTR lost 2p to 534p.

Shares of Scottish & Newcastle were a firm feature climbing 3p to 85p after a broker's visit to the company oo Wednesday. The analyst appeared impressed with what he saw and had upgraded his full-year profits forecast from £46m to £50m, compared wih

£41 m last time. The hotel side of the business is booming in London and the provinces, while beer volume in May and June was ahead of last year. The long dry summer could result in beer sales 10 per cent up

last month Close observers now estimate there could be as much as a 12p rise left in the share price - still shy of the year's high.

The electrical analysts are recommending investors switch from Plessey into Racal as the Plessey price continues to lose ground. This was good oews for

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FAMILY MONEY LORNA BOURKE THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS EVERY SATURDAY**

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* THE TIMES FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 9 1983

Troubled Sturla hopes for listing

Troubled financial group Sturia Holdings hopes to regain its stock market share listing in November following publication of its 1983 accounts. The shares were suspended in March at 44p.

Yesterday, at a 90-minute shareholders' meeting to approve the accounts for the 15 months to end April 1982, Mr David Britton, the chairman, said the company was trading at a modest ernfit but the still-to-be audited accounts for the year to last April were expected to disclose a loss of about £450,000.

In the 15-month perios when Sturla was rocked by a series of mistoriunes, there was a loss of more than £2m.

Mr Britton, who replaced Mr Robert Knight, a financier, as chairman in April, told the 80 shareholders at London's Grosvenor House Hotel that he had inherited "almost insurmountable

He said he hoped to strengthen the board - Mr William Starkey, the secretary, is the only other director - and moves were afoot for the appointment of a nonexecutive director with a merchant banking background.

But Sturla, which hoped to link shortly with a licensed deposittaker, was in need of cash for further expansion.

One likely development, said Mr Starkey, was the acquisition for shares of properties. It would then he possible to mortgage the properties and therefore pump cash into the business.

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IMF conference

Howe's act will be difficult for EEC ministers to follow

From Jan Murray,

One of the most powerful. cartels in the world descends on the mountainous island once given to Cephalus, God of the Morning Star, tomorrow to plot continuing control of the world's

These are the ten finance ministers of the EEC, whose informal meeting on Kephalinia over the weekend is likely to concentrate on how to guide the International Monetary Fund at a time when the world is acutely suspicious of American influence and badly in need of firm leadership.

This informal neeting will. therefore, carefully prepare a joint EEC approach for the IMF's meeting at the end of the mooth. It is also likely in choose from among its number the man it wants to succeed Sir Geoffrey Howe in the powerful position of chairman of the IMFs interim committee

The EEC members have learnt the hard way that only by pulling the purse strings tight is it possible to peg inflation and keep out recession among the finance ministers at the weekend meeting are several acknowledged experts at this type of tight control, which the Community believes is still necessary if the present feeblo economic revival is to have any chance of survival.

Sir Geoffrey Howe will be a difficult man to follow. He had established bimself as a financial statesman and had the ear of the American administration as well as the respect of his EEC colleagues. They will be looking very much for someone in his mould to take over the job, aware that their choice is more than likely to take over the chair. This is because, in the word's of

Brussels diplomat this week, the United States has very mittee comes from the industriaunhappy relationships with other major Western contries on the lized world, while they provide the chairman of the IMF's monetary front at the moment, development committee. The almighty dollar has become much too almighty".

Cookson

confident

who has been involved in running Belgium's finances at one level or another almost since he entered politics 25 years ago.

A workaholic, with an apparent passion for high finance, he is the inspiration of the revival in the fortunes of the very conservative Flemish Liberal Party and the implacable executioner of the present Belgian Government's extremely mugh austerity programme. He has provided himself an expert at making his electors swallow bitter pills in a way which even Mrs Thatcher might envy.

His wide knowledge of finance makes him an imposing candidate for the IMF job, and he never seems to stop trying to learn. He lists his favourite pastime as reading, but he reads virtually no fiction and instead thumbs through international monetary reports for pleasure. Like many leading Belgian

politicans, he is a true polyglot, and slips effortlessly in and out of four languages, while his master's degree at Syracuse University, New York has given him a feel for the American way of doing A leading light in the European Liberal and Democratic Party, he has spent this past week in Spain

talking to Spanish Liberals and coyly refusing to talk about his

chances of landing the lMF job. His chief rival for the post has also been too busy preparing his national budget in talk about the IMF. His is Onno Ruding, the new Dutch Minister, who has turned his deep academic background in quick political effect since taking over control of bis As far as developing countries county's finances scarecly ten months ago.

Mr Ruding was aged 26 when he was appointed to head of the international monetary affairs division of the Dutch Treasury. that they will continue to respect the tradition by which the chairman of the interim com-Then, after five years in banking, he went to Washington to serve as executive director of the IMF in The name most canvassed for the joh is that of Mr Willy de Washington, a post be left in 1980. He can claim therefore, to

knowledge of the fund's workings, although he is a relative new comer to frontbench politics.

Whoever the cartel on Kephailinia decides on however, Sir Geoffrey's successor can be expected to carry on down the "virtuous path" which he always claimed he was following.

The IMF's next meeting is due to concentrate on how much it can afford in increase its help on offer without damaging the fledgling recovery in the indus-trialized world. The EEC view is that there can be no concessions made which would do anything to undermine that recovery if there is to be any long-term chances of putting the world to rights.

To this purpose, the weekend meeting will also be spending a lot of time looking at the Community's own economic situation and seeing bow it is standing up to the continuing strains cause hy what ministers believe is ridiculously high-priced dollar.

Mr François-Xavier Ortoli, the Finance Commissioner, will be putting forward a careful paper studying the implications of the Williamshurg economic summit. He will be looking particularly at the call made there for a world monetary conference to find a replacement for the Bretton Woods arrangement.

Although such a conference is unlikely to be possible for a long time, the ministers are increasingly aware of the need to do something to control the dollar if they are in be able to plan ahead

In this context, Mr Nigel Lawson, the British Chancellor, is likely to face further pressure for Britain to join fully in the European Monetary System. The niliar argument will run that until sterling joins, the EMS will be unable to take on the dollar as anything like an equal, Mr Lawson is unlikely to be secuced by the argument.

Sedgwick profits rise by 21% By Andrew Cornelius against a 10 per cent increase overseas (allowing for currency fluctuations). The latter figure was

Lloyd's of London market, yesterday reported a 21 per cent increase in pretax profits to

£48.3m in the six months to June 30. Group revenue was up by 18

year, external factors beyond the group's control like currency changes and political influences

make it difficult to forecast

accuately profits in the second half. However, he said that he was

cantiously optimistic about pros

Sedgwick was encouraged by

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for high finance

are concerned it seems certain

By Our Financial Staff Cookson Group, the smelting Pretax profit £48.3m (£40.1m) and non-ferrous fabricating group, which used to be known as Stated earnings 23.4p (20.2) Revenue £129.3m (£108.8m) Lead Industries, looks set for a big Net interim dividend 2.75p (2.50p) Share price 213 up 1p. Yield 3.5% profits recovery this year. In the first half, pretax profits rose from £6.2m to £10.1m - just £1.4m Sedgwick Group, the largest lower than the depressed profits it insurance broking firm in the

year. Turnover was £367.2m. The group has changed its way of accounting for depreciation. It used to provide additional depreciation on fixed assets, but per cent to £19.3m after strong said yesterday that this has created misunderstanding and a lack of comparability with the results of other companies. It has, therefore, adopted the standard accounting practice for dep-recation and now shows the additional provision - £2.8m

achieved during the whole of last

during the first half of this year after tax. Cookson said that current indications are that it will complete the year as far ahead in profit terms of 1982 as it was at

Banknote and Security Paper. Water Treatment and Engineering, Property

Results for the half year to 30th June 1983

Portals Holdings Pl



Mills: forecasts difficult

higher after allowing for the costs of expansion and rationalization. Mr Mills declined to comment

upon the decision to abandon a takeover approach for Alexander & Alexander, the world's second largest insurance brokers, during the summer. He said that Sedgwick remained flexible in its approach to expansion and would consider any opportunities.

Despite tough competition in international markets and no signs of any substantial hardening Mr Neil Mills, chairman, said in Canada and South Africa. or rates, Mr Mills said that its oil account and wholesaling husiness that although the group has Expenses in the UK have been in the US was doing particularly achieved strong growth so far this held to an increase of 5 per cent

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Six months to Six months to 30th June 1983 30th June 1982 Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. £ thousands £ thousands Group Turnover 90,061 81,335

Group Profit before Taxation.... 6,130 7,010 Profit attributable to Ordinary Shareholders..... 3,379 2,936 Earnings per Ordinary Stock Unit 16.27p

Interim Dividend

(payable 30th December 1983)

The half year Profit before tax for the half year has risen by 14.4%.

> In Papermaking market conditions remain difficult but we believe that growth in the Water Treatment and Engineering Division will continue.

Our cash resources remain strong. We have recently acquired LA Water Treatment Corporation of Los Angeles, U.S.A.



For a copy of the full interim statement apply to: The Secretary, Postals Holdings PLC, Laverstoke Mill, Whitchurch, Hants, RG28 7NR. Telephone: 0256 82 2360.

Braithwaite & Co. **Engineers**

Bridge and Constructional Engineers Pressed Steel Tank Manufacturers

Extracts from the statement of Mr. J.A. Humphryes (Chairman)

■ Trading Profit increased again by 10% at £1,023,850.

Dividend increased agein to a total of 9.1p per share for the year.

Profits achieved at Plastic Recycling Ltd. with further expansion in sales and production.

New range of air pollution control equipment to be fabricated at Newport Works.

All subsidiary companies contributing and another profitable year's trading expected.

1982 £11,017,000 £9,534,000 Turnover 1,023,850 Profit before tax 929,167 819,250 Profit after tax 843,667 Earnings per share 30p 30.9p Dividend 9.1p 8.1p

The Secretary, Braithwaite & Co. Engineers P.L.C. 59 Church Road, Great Bookham, Leatharhead, Surrey KT23 3.U.

Oxford Instruments Canadians use French ahead with scanner tactics to By Pearce Wright Science Editor

<u>Dan Barangan ang at ang at 1995 ang 1995 ang 1995 ang 1995 ang ang at 1995 ang at 1995 ang at 1995 ang at 1995</u>

stopimports By Edward Townsend Industrial Correspondent

British exporters of npmarket overcoats and jumpers are demanding that the Government takes immediate action to counter what are regarded as blatantly unfair import restrictions by Canada.

In a move reminiscent of the recent French action to limit imports of video tape recorders by insisting they be delivered to only one inaccessible location, the Canadians have reduced the number of customs officers empowered to clear clothing imports to just 26.

The resulting delays, designed to hring down imports of shirts, blouses, skirts, and other low-cost cotton clothing from the Far East, is causing anguish to British mannfacturers of cold weather garments such as overcoats, jackets and knitwear. As winter approaches, they claim that they are in danger of missing the vital selling

The Canadian action, which could cause another dent in the souring trade relations hetween North America and the European Community, follows the introduction of special measures last month that allow only those customs officers who have received "special training" to clear clothing shipments.

Montreal now has only six such officers, Toronto has five and Vancouver three, with the remaining 12 scattered around all other Canadian entry points.

In a letter sent this week to Mr Cecil Parkinson, Secretary of State for Industry and Trade, Mr Norman Sussman, chairman of the British Clothing Industry Association, says that the motivation is the refusal of some of Canada's main Far East suppliers to modify their sales under the terms of the Multi-Fibre Arrange-

But to comply with the rules of the General Agree-ment on Tariffs and Trade, Canada is applying the restriction to all imports and because UK sales are concentrated in the second half of the year they will be hit severely.

last year and £4.5m in the first six months of this year. a rise of one third. While this accounts for only 1 per cent of total UK clothing exports of £840m, it is made up almost entirely of high value. elassic-styled Outerwear which, the association emphasized, was already snbject to Canadian import tariffs of up to 25 per cent.

which could make X-rays obsol- bottom of the garden. Orders ete is behind the success of soon came from customers such Oxford Instruments Group, prob- as the United Kingdom Atomic ably the most successful private Energy Authority, the Royal company in Britain and which is Radar Establishment, and the

preparing to go public. The company has built an international lead in equipment for advanced medical applications and laboratory research and industrial electronics. Its success with super-magnets

and cryogenic (very low temperature) systems lies behind a revolution which is taking place in medical screening.

Oxford's invention, the nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR), scanner takes pictures of the whole or any part of the body. including tiny changes in the structure of the brain caused by injury of disease. It can also carry out a bioassay, or biochemical analysis, of tissues, bone or organs without taking a biopsy specimen. NM machines are sold by

medical equipment suppliers, who attach microcomputers and the cameras needed to record pictures to the NMR magnets. NMR scanners, before the medical application, were developed for chemical research for letermining the structure of large molecules, and they are now a

The business was founded in 1959 by Mr Martin Wood, now aged 56, an engineer, then working at the Clarendon Laboratory, Oxford University, which is a recognized world centre for research in physics including high magnetic fields and low tempera-

standard equipment in large

Mr Wood began with his wife

A medical screening invention and financial side, in a shed at the Centre National de la Recherche, in France.

By 1965, discoveries in the field of superconductivity, or how to remove the electrical resistance of some metals by using them at temperatures of minus 270 deg Centigrade, at the Clarendn and elsewhere, were exploited by Mr Wood's company to develop the type of superconducting magnet now at the heart of the NMR

The rapid world technical lead established by Oxford Instruments led to a topsy-like growth in the first decade. In 1977 profits reached £216.000 on sales of £2.8m. Last year's sales of £17.600m produced profits just under 22m.

The group reported yesterday sales up 48 per cent to £26.150m for the year in March 27 with pretax profits of £2.710m.

Several substantial outside shareholders have put up money since 1970. The ownership is divided between Mr Wood and his family's trust, 31 per cent; BOC. 16 per cent; Investors in Industry, 20 per cent; VF Investment, 10 per cent: Robert Fleming, the merehant bank, 5 per cent; present and past employees, 9 per cent; and the rest in pension and share participation schemes.

The company diversified from its dependence on making mag-nets into a broader range of scientific, medical and industrial Audrey arranging the commercial automation systems after 1971.

Bestobell launches £1.3m cost cutting

By Jeremy Warner

Bestobell has embarked on a big rationalization programme in its overseas husinesses and has provided £1.3m against its half year profits to pay for it.

In the first six months of this year, group pretax profits fell from £4.8m to £4.1m on sales just over £5m higher at £66.9m. The cost of the rationalization programme, which the aviation. controls and engineering group said it hopes to complete by the end of the year, has been taken

after tax. The company's shares dipped 3p to a new low for the year of 285p after news of the profits fall. At one point this year, the shares were trading at 408p.

BTR continues to hold a 24 per cent stake in Bestobell - the product of an abortive takeover hid nearly three years ago. It has on more than one occasion hinted that it will come back if Bestobell Canada bought £8.6m does not perform but at the moment would appear to have its hands full with its recent acquisition of Thomas Tilling, Mr A B (Sandy) Marshall

chairman of Bestobell, says that there are signs that the Better economic climate in Europe and the United States will continue and be expects some improvement in group trading The half year dividend is being

held at 5.7p. At the annual meeting in May, Mr Marshall said that appropriate measures would be taken to match capacity with

Hall-year to 2.7.83 Pretax profit £4.1m (£4.8m) Stated earnings 14.1p (15.6p) Turnover £66.9m (£61,6m)

Net interim/dividend 5.7p (same p) Share price 285p down 3p demand and to restore margin and profit to satisfactory levels relative to the limited size of the market for the company's products over the next two or three

Base Lending Rates

Barclays Q1, BCCI 91.2 Citibank Savings 10% "n Consolidated Crds ... 19 : Lloyds Bank 913 Midland Bank 91. Nat Westminster 91.

Williams & Glyn's ... 9%

7 day deposits on sums of under E10.050, 6% £10.000 up to £50.000, 7% £50.000 and over.

Britannia Arrow Holdings PLC

Pre-tax profits up by 125%

Summary of Results for 6 months to 30th June, 1983

Pre-tax profits up 125% to £5.1m (1982 £2.3m)

Interim ordinary dividend increased to 1.0p net (1982 0.8p) Earnings per share up to 3.32p (1982 1.87p)

The Rt. Hon. Geoffrey Rippon Q.C., M.P. reports on the following features in his Interim Statement: -



Fund management profits amounted to £3,668,000 due to record sales of units in the UK combined with substantial profit growth in Jersey.

Funds under management up from £1,200m at 31st December, 1982 to £3,000m on behalf of over 350,000 investors worldwide including 1,000 institutional clients.

Acquisition of National Employers Life Assurance Company Limited strengthens the base of the Company in the UK and will enable further expansion to take place.

Copies of the Interim Report and details of the wide range of unit trusts and investment management services, may be obtained from: The Secretary, Britannia Arrow Holdings PLC, Saiisbury House, 29 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M SQL

Miss Durie has little to lose a lot to find out

should ensure that an player is quite at his or her best in the final. The tournament has mostly been played in daylight, but no Sunday evening,

will probably end under floodlights.
This sounds, and is, ludicrous.
Bob Howe, the referee, said
yesterday: "The biggest factor here,
is how much time you can get on
CBS television, Everything works
on the ratings, and the higher ratings
are from 4 nm onwards."

want the singles semi-mass to the tred going into the final, there's something that keeps you 'up' as long as you're out there."

Miss Shriver plays Miss Navrati-lava in one of Inday's semi-finals, and Joanna Durie, of Britain, apposes Mrs Linyd in the nther. Miss Navratilava has won 14 of her 17 matches with Miss Shriver - the last four in straight sets. But two of Miss Shriver's wins occurred to this thurnament, which Miss Navrati-Inva has not been able to win in 10

attempts.

Mrs Lloyd has won all her three matches with Miss Durie, but the latter can find encouragement in the fact that she has done better every time. She woo no games in their first match, but took four from the second and seven from the third.

Mrs Linyd, aged 28, is making her thirteenth appearance in the tnurnament, and has been cham-pion six times, Miss Durie, 23, is playing here for only the third time, but is pleasantly aware that she has

In the last three months, she has reached the last four of the French IN BRIEF

freestyle bronze medallist in the European swimming champion-ships, is the leading member of the

Esso national youth squad for 1984. The 30-member squad comprises 16

girls and 14 boys, and has been selected by the amateur swimming

association on performances this year, culmination in the national age

group champiooshlps at Blackpool last month. Eleven of the squad

group champiooships at Blackpool last month. Eleven of the squad have been selected for the first time. SOUAD: Gute: H Day, R Gloor, S Hammerton, S Hardenste, K Hodgson, P Huschinson, J Bingworth, N Kennedy, Z Long, L Mastera, K Meller, L Poulte, K Road, R Smith, L Wilson, J Wood, Boys: N Adams, M Autina, R Cole, K Engstrom, P Howa, C Kirdend, R Lee, R Leistman, O Legge, G Litley, O Lyles, S McChaeld, K M#Durn, R Werd.

The United States championships and US championships. She has yet begin to finish this morning. The to find out how good she can be, and men's doubles final will be played at is playing on a surface that suits ber 10.30. In both singles events, the game. The fact that Miss Durie has semi-final and final rounds will be already won about £20,000 from played oo consecutive days, which these championships is almost

> There have been mutterings about Tracy Austio's withdrawal from the championships which was so tardy that there was oo time to revise the seeding. One consequence of this was that Miss Durie (it could have been someone else) did not have to play a seed oo the way in the semi-finals.

on the ratings, and the higher rational are from 4 pm onwards."

Parnela Shriver suggested that in the past two years the scheduling had been responsible for the fact that she and Martina Navratilova had failed in win the doubles. "But the other survivors, oor dig as deeply into her reserves of commonal and physical energy. On the other hand, she has not had the experience of sharpening experience of the other hand, she has not had the same sharpening experience of playing opponeous of the highest class. Today, somehow, she bas in slip into a gear which Mrs Lloyd has already engaged – notably against Kathy Jordan (who beat Mrs Lloyd at Wimhledon), and Hana Mandlibeau.

kova.

Bitt Scanlon, the man who knocked John McEnroe out of the running, took four bours and 14 minutes to beat Mark Dickson 3-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 no Wednesday evening, in a match that ended five minutes before midnight. This earned Scaoloo a semi-final against a player he has never beaten, Jimmy Changes, who has been champinn here four times and runner-up

"I enjoy playing somebody who stavs back, as he does," Scanlon said. "He's going to stay back, and I'm going to attack, and it will just be a question of who does it better. be a questinn of who does it better.

There's nn great strategy, anyone is going to pull. I think it will be my serve against his return of service."

Scanlinn and Chunnrs occupy what has become the American half of the draw. In the other half. Jimmy Arias (the name derives

MIXED DOUBLES

MIXED DOUBLES

SECOND HOURD: W Turnbul (Aus) and J Women's singles

Loyd (CB) bt A Fernandez and S Brawley, 7-6.

Sign of the first of the first of the first of the draw. In the other half. It is the first of the first of

year contract. The offer, revealed in Madrid yesterday comes from the

with the Renault team officially

ended on Tuesday.

BASKETBALL: The Soviet

national team, sogered by a large

anti Soviet banner ai Sports Palace in Milan oo Wednesday oight, threatened to withdraw from an

exhibition match. The Soviet players suspended pre-match warm-

payers suspected pre-match warmiups, and only returned after
organizers convinced fans to
remove the white banner,
GOLF: Paul Jones, aged 15, from
Cardiff, yesterday woo the under 18

Medal winner in squad

Sarah Hardcasile, the 800 metres Hinault around £170,000 for a nne-



Mrs Lloyd: plays Mrs Durie in semi-finals

from Coban parentage) found bimself tucked into the quarter-final round with three Europeans. The relevant semi-final had in be Arias or Yaoniek Noall v Mats Wilander or Ivan Lendi.

Mats will a 6-4, 7-6, 7-6 win yesterday nover the unfamiliar, but potentially formidable Australian team of Pat Cale and John Etternal

Ivan Lendl. formidable Australian team of Pat
McEnroe and Peter Fleming, who

Results from Flushing Meadow

DUARTER-FINALS (US unless stated): W Scandon bt M Dickson, 3-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 7-8. MEN'S DOUBLES

WOMEN'S DOUBLES QUARTER-FINALS: R Fatbank (SA) and C Reynolds bt E Burgin and J Russell, 6-4, 2-6, 7-

CUARTER FINAL S: B Poter and F Taygen bt A Hobbs (GS) and A Armitral (India), 6-4, 6-4; K Sheater and S Ball (Aus) bt S Weish and D Stockton, 6-1, 6-4.

● The following results were received too late for inclusion to yesterday's earlier editions. Men's Singles FOURTH ROUND: J Connors (US) Telescher (US) 7-6, 6-2, 6-2.

RUGBY UNION

Scots minus five Lions

South of Scotland will begin their internationals, including Scotland preparations to meet the All Blacks captain Airken (Gala) who has next month and then defeod their reversed his early summer decision next month and then defeod their inter-district title, with a match gainst Northumberland on Mnn-

day evening, but will do so without five of their six British Lions. Only Paxtoo (Selkirk) of the five who Paxtoo (Selkirk) of the five who were in New Zealand will play.

Missing for various reasons are Reowick and Deans (Hawick), Rutherford (Selkirk) and Roy Laidlaw (Jedforest), Renwick, the only one who did not tour New Zealand this year, strained knee ligaments to the final sevens tournament last season and may not even be ready for selection against even be ready for selection against the All Blacks in Galastiels.

Even so, the South have still been able to name a side with seven

to regre,

played in Newcastle, but was switched at a late date to Riverside Park, Jedburgh (6.15). SOUTH: P Dots (Galet; A Thomson (Kalcall, X Robertson (Maircee). A Cranston (Hewick). I Tukalo (Salithr): A Ker (Kalsall, D Human (Salithr): J Albian (Salis), capt. G Callender (Natsall, R Carupholism (Galet). D Turnbul (Hawick), A Carupholism (Galet). D Turnbul (Hawick), Carupholism (Kalsall, D Turnbul (Hawick), Jalitray (Katsall).

The match was to have been

NORTH BREERLAND: C Green (Morpeth); J Policick, N McDowell, A Tirdle, J Storey, O Johnson, M Young: C Wishs, S Tiley, J Curry, T Roberts (Gostorth, A James (Northern), S Edwards, R Anderson, G Smitherood

EQUESTRIANISM

Priceless keeps A Daniah side who confirmed Such is the strength of France of their European championship credibility with a midweck win over boy", Michael Laudrup, who France will be even stronger for rejected a move to Liverpool to their visit to Wembley oo September of a £600,000 summer transfer in Juventus, is more likely

England in this group three game. will not be tempted to rush back the "We have players from not injured Jesper Olsen, scourge of different countries to pick from Not England in Robson's opening

all were released for the friendly international last September. "Per-against France but we will have haps I will give him shirt No 17 on them for the championship match," the bench just to make a little fear Piontek told a Football Writers for Bobby Robson", Pintek said. Association lunch in London after Olsen scored a goal in the 2-2 draw a returning from Copenhagen with year ago.

Bobby Robson, the England Robson returned convinced that manager.

O.1 of a mark.

Burghley is only the second event that Priceless has competed in over the last year. He contracted a rare infection called leptospyrosis soon after the 1982 world championship in which he was in the winning team. For three months he was dangerouly iff, Miss Holgate twice thought he was going to die — "but he's a gutsy little horse and pulled through."

his

tail up

Virginia Holgate, riding British

Virginia Holgane, Fainty Millson National Insurance's Priceless, has a narrow lead over Bruce Davidson on I J Bahn from the United States at the end of the first day of the senior dressage at the Burghley Horse Trials, sponsored by Remy Martin. The two are separated by Olofe mark

Miss Holgate rode her second string Night Cap, at the European championships last month, when the team won the silver. Davidson, who is the only rider to have won the world championship twice (1974 and 1978), collected only 25.7 penalties no 3 I Bahu on which he came second at Badminton last

Although Davidsoo remarked after his test that it was not one of his best it was active and free-

nis best it was active and free-meving and looked effortless, as a dressage test should be.

Davidson was marked consist-cuty lower by the experienced Swedish judge, Colonel Gustav Nyblacus, who gave him only one mark (out of 10) for the final canter down the centre when Davidson struck off on the wrong leg but corrected it immediately. The other two judges, Major Rook and Mrs Hall, gave him six and seven

respectively.

Lying in third place is Michel Bouquet from France oo the 11-year-old Perigourdan and close behind them is Andrew Griffiths on Paramount, Griffiths, an insurance Burghley before and took op eventing only two years ago. He was delighted yesterday with his dressage mark of 28.8 but was quick to defer praise to his trainer, David

Richard Walker and Waterburn performed a good test and are handily placed (fifth) for tomorrow's cross-country. Richard Meade did not get one of his best performances from Kilcashel and is lying 8th.

Goran Breisner's Ultimus, ages 14, the best cross-country horse of his generation, broke a leg when he was put out in the field for a rest last Monday and has had to be put down. The only consolation for his rider is that he went out at the top, having just returned from the European championships in Switzerland, where be helped Sweden to win the sold medal. win the gold medal.

Will say gorge income, seemed after that day; 1, Priceless (V Hotgetts), 25.5; 2, J J Beha (S Davidson, US) 25.7; 3, Perigourden de Bouquet, France), 25.5; 4, Perigourden de Bouquet, France, 25.5; 4, Perigourden de Grettina) 25.8; 5, Weberbarn (R Weller), 29.8; 6, Fracierick the Great (E Publica), 27.5; 7, Buckey (J Sankay), 51.7; 8, Micanhel (R Meadel, 31.8; 8, Ben Arthur (K Selves, US), 7; 6, 10 The Amentic (F de Height), 25.2;

CRICKET: WEATHER INTERVENES AS COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP PROGRAMME REACHES CRUCIAL STAGE

FOOTBALL

Great Danes will be Inquiry hint greater at Wembley

ber 21. Their manager, Sepp transfer in Juventus, is more likely frontet, expects to have Ander-lechro Frank Arnesen and Morten With group away games in Greece Piontek, expects to have Ander-lecht'o Frank Arnesen and Morten Olsen back to add to his challenge to and Hungary in come, the Danes

on match violence

1. Sec. 1.

Irojan eases t

A commission comprising Government officials and football representatives may be set up to investigate the hooliganism which has plagued the start of the season.

After opening a new sports complex on Merseyside, yesterday, Neil Macfarlane, the Minister for sport, hinted at an investigation into what went wrong at the Brighton — Chalce grown last Saturday Chelsea game last Saturday, when several policemen were injured,

He said "The FA have to make inquiries and they have indicated that when their investigation is complete there is a possibility a commission would emerge to find

The hard stuff leaves them cold

Bob Paisley, who received the manager of the year award from Bells Whisky as he made his final bow before the Liverpool Kop on Saturday, has a rival on Merseyside. John Williams, the managed by Stan Storton, one of his predecessors as manager at Alliance League leaders, Runcorn, has already woo more trophies than Paisley, albeit with more clubs, and league standards the game represents a local derby. Paisley, albeit with more clubs, and he is already well on the way to collecting more flaggons of scotch. When he receives his manager-of-the-month award for August from Mackenzie Scotch Whisky before tomorrow's home game with Telford United, it will be the sixth time that Williams has been the heartfeling. These times in the

time that Williams has been the beneficiary. Three times in the Crompton and John Rogers. Northern Premier League and Twice in Runcorn's Alliance League championship seasoo two years ago. Williams quaffed down the hard stuff Not that the football public of the Cheshire town seem to appreciate the success of their club or, for that matter, Williams.

"For the kind of stuff we've been seriving up, our gates have not been good," Williams agreed. Crowds of

First division

Birties KINDERLAND (1) &

Third division

Pourth division

1.661

BRADFORD C (0) O HULL

3,391 LINCOLK (1) 2 ORBENT

Jack 2 2,899 SCUNTHORPE (0) 0 COFORD U

EFORD. - (1)2 CHESTER

(2) S DONCASTER Miler, Moss 3.844

(0) 0 DARILINGTON

Runcorn have won an five league games to date, but last Tuesday's league championship match at Enfield where an own goal after only two minutes precipitated a 4-l defeat. Half the team's 14 league goals have come from Alan Crompton and John Rogers. Crompton is the former Wigan player Rogers came from Bartow in

such players as their goalkeeper Brian Parker (formerly Crewe and Arsenal), Brian Kettle (formerly Liverpoot), Alvin Edwards (Wrea-Liverpool), Alvin Edwards (Wrex-ham and Tranmere) John Imrie (Bury) and John Butler (Blackpool). In his fourth season with the club, Williams believes his present team is every bit as good as that which woo the Alliance League. "But that squad was very much larger and we had cover for most positions," he said. "This nne is a team and not o squad as we've nnly got 13 players sents a local derby. Runcorn have won all five league squad as we've nnly got 13 players to choose from. The rest are young

> Like most other clubs, particularly those in the corth-west.
> Runcorn have felt the icy wind of
> the recession and been forced to part
> with players, so it is in their
> enormous credit that they have

Another Williams io the Alliance League. Jimmy, Worcester City's record signing, has been fined for failing to report for the opening match of the season.

Wednesday's results and scorers

#COTTIBH LEAGUE CUP: Group entitches: Morton 1 (Robertson), Durales United (Miller on) 1: Allon Athletic 1 (McComp.), Mothewell 2 (Gidespie 2; Heart of Midlethian 0, Rangers 3 (Gaud op, Cark 2; Chydbards 2 (Hughes, Coyne), St Mirren 0; Moedovebank These 0, Dundes 1 (McCall; St Johnstons 0, Aberdesh 1 (Miller; Cattic 5, (Reid 2, 1 per, Melross, McGarvey, McStay), Hibernian 1 (Corroy); Kikmamock 3 (Gallegher 3), Aircrisonians 2. HOTTENGHAMF (1)2 ASTON YELLA (1)2
Devemport, Withe, Rosel (per). Towner, Deniel (og), Alidrson Eves 12,961 WEST BROM (0) 1 TOTTENMAM Second division
RACIBURN (0) 0 CHELSEA
5.673
TRANSMITTY (0) 0 FILLIAM
23,356 EUROPEAN CHARPIONSHIP: Group Four: Morway I, Bulgaria 2. Group severe Netherlands 3, lostand 0

(I) O BATERNATIONAL MATCH Dermark S, France Next match: Norway v Wales, September 21. INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Denmerk 3, Frank

OLYMPIC QUALIFYING TOURNAMENT : East Germany 3, Polend 1; Hungary Q, Soviet Union HARTLEPOOL (2)2 CHESTERFIELD (1)2 Wastie, Lington Keedle 2

HORTHERN PRESIDER LEAGUE: Mossley Q. Gelesborough 2: Southport 1, Berrow 3; Worksop 1, Burton 5. FOOTBALL, COMBINATION: Crystal Palace 2, Southampton 3: Oxford United 0, Artural 4; Queen's Park Rangers 8, Watford 1.

ATHERIAN LEAGUE: Flackwell 1, Wolverton 2. FA CUP: Prefinancy round replay: Chippenham 0, Romsey 1 (set); Tunbridge Wells 0, Lewes 3. MIDWEEK LEAGUE: Cambridge United 3, Southend 0, Peterborough 0, Personauth 5. SOUTHERN LEAGUE CUP: First round replay: Wellingborough 1, Leicepter United 2. CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: No.

FA YOUTH CUP: Prefembery round: Staines 6, Croydon 3: Bournemouth 0, Swindon 2: Replays: Unbodge 1, Bromley 8; Enth and Betweder 5, Ford 1. **RUGBY UNION** TOUR MATCH: Bristol 38, Zimbi

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Micklesex Edinburgh and District 12 Edinburgh and District 12
CLUS MATCHES: Blackheath 24, Maldstone 10; Bridgend 84, Mid Glamorgan 3; Glamorgan Wanderers 10, Cardin 19; Coverany 40, Birminghem 3; Glasforth 15, Hawick 8; Orrell 28, St. Heisen 12; Rugby 7, Moteley 28; Swansea 10, Cross Keys 3; Harhequirs 17, Old Gaytoniers 14; Saracena 6, Southend 21; Waterfoo 24, Hulf and ER 4; Birkenhead Park 30, Davenport 0; Lloyde Bank 19, Old Butteshkurs 11; Newthour 14; IIS Portismouth 6

BUGBY LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION: Sallord 6, Luigh 38 SECOND DIVISION: Brankey 14, Batley 17; Huddersfield 30, York 14

A 12 K 23

. T.

FOR THE RECORD

FOOTBALL.

EBLGIAN LEAGUE: Anderlecht 2, Lierse 0; Courtral 4, Liegos (); Seraing 2, Waterschei 1; Bruget 1, CS Bruges 0; Bevern 1, Lokerne Beringen 0; Waregern 0; KV Mechalen 2, INTERNATIONAL, MATCHES: Hungary 1, West Germany 1; Switzerland 0, Czechoeloyekia 0.

OLYMPIC QUALIFYING TOURNAMENT: East Germany 3, Poland 1; Hungary 0, Sovit Union

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP TABLES

SECOND SECTION Rangers Clyclebank St Mirren

BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE: Cleveland Indians of the Court Tigers 1 and 3-7; New York Yankee. 11, Milweutee Brewers 5; Celifornia Angels 5 Toronto Elize Jays 6; Balitmora Orlea 5 Boston Red Sox 2. Terasa Rangers 3 Mirmesota Twins 0; Kansas City Royals 5 Seattle Marthers 2; Chicago Withe Sox 8 Oakland Akhibitiss 7.

YACHTING

GOLF GOLF

LA MANGA: National Boys' charaptership:
First scores: 147: P Jones (Nerroe Caste)
70, 77; N Hughes (Findey Hall) 73, 74, Jones
won play-off at third extra hole, 151: N Cole
(Bramshott Hill) 77, 74, 152: O Jones (Three
Rivers) 78, 74, 153: M Carney (Moreconniso)
77, 78; A Turnbull (Peebles) 80, 73, 155: O
Pease (Roundhry) 77, 78, 158: K Strachen
(Downfeld) 74, 64, 151: P Purdy (Shandon
Park) 84, 77; M Jarvis (Inteld) 78, 83, 182: O
Powell (Everham) 82, 80; R Winchester
(Sidmouth) 82, 80.
NZAI, Japen: Sumbary open: First round
leaders: 65: F Kobayashi (Jap); 66: G Marsh
(Jus), T Halcejims (Jap), A Toyoda (Jap); 57: M
Cast (Jap), Chen Tza Ming (Tal); 68: 8 Listzies
(US), I Aole (Jap).

HOCKEY CYCLING TOUR DE L'AVENIR: Third stage (from Lorient to St Nazairo): 193.5 km; 1, O Lutwig (EG), 4th 34mm 58sec.

CROQUET

Aspinall and Mulliner level

In their second encounter, in the ointh round of the President's Cup at Hurlingham, Aspinall defeated Mulliner to draw level. Both players woo their other two

TREATERS: Such round: Mulimar bt Solomon + STP: Aspiral bt Hope +1; McCulouch bt Rose +14: Openshaw bt Contingley +7; Seventh Mulimar bt Hope +16; Aspiral bt Solomon +22: Openshaw bt Rose +22: McCulouch bt Contingley +22 Eighth round: Mulimar bt Cordingley +24 Eighth round: +17: Hope bt McCulouch +16; Ninth round: -18: Mulimar Hr, Hope bt Rose +25:TH.

Leistman, O Legge, G Liley, O Lyles, S McChaed, K Moburn, R Ward.

CYCLING: A Spanish team are said to be prepared to offer Bernard edged out Neal Hughes, of Wigan.

batsman

six first innings wickets in hand, lead Surrey by 11 runs. Kevin Sharp completed an admirable hundred as Yorkshire went into a narrow lead yesterday before the raio arrived during the lunch interval. Seven balls in mid-afternooo was all the cricket that the

This was the left-handed Sharp's leg-before offering no stroke in a ball which went straight on.

SURREY: First Innings 178 YORKSHIRE: First Innings I Ew b Thomas on a Payne b Clarks Total (4 wkts, 57 overs)

P Carrick, Q S Stavenson, S J Dennis, 'R stingworth and S O Fletcher to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-92, 3-159, 4-172.

DERBY: Derbyshire, with eight scond innings wickets in hand, lead Notunghamshire by 201 runs A fighting half century by the Derbyshire captain Kim Barnett was the highlight of a rain ruined day against Notinghamshire.

Total (2 wkts)

SECOND XI COMPETITION
RATFORD-UPOK-AYOR: Werwickshire if dec (D A Thoma 108, R I H 8 Dyer if Din 90, W P Matthews 82; Glemorgen 1

Sharp a growing

SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire, with

weather allowed later, to the disappointment of a large holiday

second century this summer. Crisp culs and drives brought him most of his 15 fours and underlined his growing confidence as a batsman.
Moxon, Sharp's overnight partner, did not stay long and was held
low at second slip. Hartley batted
for 80 minutes before he pushed forward and misjudged Pocock's turn. The off spinner then had Love

Yorkshire's principal sponsors, Servowarm, who have put more than £25.000 into the county club this season, have chosen Boycott as their Yorksbire player of the year. Boycott, whose playing future with the club is being settled by the committee on October 3, receives £1.000

A battling **Barnett**

ERBYSHIRE: First Innings 137 (K E Coops or 32, M Handrick 4 for 20).

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-89, 2-100, NOTTINGHAMSHIPE: First kinings 53 (O H osen 4 fox 251.

Cook serves up some tasty fare

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

In their attempt to catch Essex at the head of the coonty championship, sponsored by Schweppes, Middlesex were held up yesterday by the weather. Barely three hours were also out. Cook, forcing off the play was possible in which time back foot, mistimed Edmonds to cook, their first cooker required. Northamptanshire took their first innings from 31 for one to 202 for five and Middlesex their boous points from four in six. Middlesex now trail Essex by 13 points.

Weather permitting, there is still the chance of a result. Although the ball is not turning as much as Middlesex had hoped it would, they may yet conjure something out of the last day. Northamptonshire, if they are not soon bowled out in their first innings, could reasonably they are not soon power out in their first innings, could reasonably declare, as in their turn could Middlesex, And Northamptonshire, chasing runs, might f suppose, be bowled out in their second innings. Yesterday Emburey and Ed-monds, who have both had such a splendid season, were oot especially effective. Edmonds was swept and pulled too often. His long leg was frequeotly to action, which was not good bowling. And Cook can seldom have played much better.

Australia last winter. He began by flicking Williams through the leg side for several boundaries, and to Edmonds and Emburey he used his feet to drive them through the covers. This was a high-class piece of batting, so that it was a surprise to discover that Cook was a stripme to make a hundred this season. With Mallender a well-organized nightwatchman 85 min-utes passed before Middlesex took their first wicket of the day, Daniel

LORD'S: Northamptonshire, with knocking out Mallender's offfive first innings wickets in hand, are stump. For Northamptonshire's second wicket Cook and Mallender cover point. Boyd-Moss, pushing forward, was caught at silly point; Williams, trying to hit Edmonds back over his head, skied him into

the covers. There was oo play during the afteraoon and only 40 minutes between tea and the close. Rain was the trouble in the afternoon, bad light during the evening Lamb made a confident 44, Capel a promising 19, both not out. Capel had also bowled usefully at quite a lively medium pace, on Wednesday.

By the time the batamen opted to come off, soon after half pest five, it was very dark. By the way, Jinz Fairbrother, the Lord's grounds-man, has another year to do. A recent reference in this column to happily, an exaggeration.

MIDDLESEX: First Image 330 for 8 dec Barlow 99, A JT Miller 74, Ct T Radiay 50, NORTHAMPTONSHIPE: First Image "G Cook o Barlow b Edmonds." Watching him onw was to know

OS Steels, 16 Sharp, A Walter and 8 J Fritting to Set. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-120, 3-188, 4-133, 5-140. Bonus points (to date): Middlesex 6, Northemptonshire 5.

Felton unbeaten on 173 as bat dominates ball

Rain reduced play in only 32.2 overs and Somerset made 462. Kent responded with 124 for one to 28.1 overs. No play was possible until 23.5 and Somerset greater at 420. 2.25 and Somerset, starting at 439 for nine, batted on for 25 minutes with Nigel Felton ending on 173 not

Botham took an early wicket and Taylor and Tsvare struggled to survive. Davis saw Taylor dropped when 24 and Tsvare was caught off no hall from the same bowler. Taylor ended with 69 not out. Two sixes and seven fours having escaped a chance off Marks when

No play yesterday EDGBASTON: Glemorgen 389 for 5 dec (S P Nemderson 135 not out. O A Francis 89 not out. 8 owing: Wills 18 4-47-1: Did 30-6-94-0; Hogg 7-1-27-0; Girdon 51-18-105-4; P A Smith 15-3-50-0; Keficherren 10-1-33-0) v

TAUNTON: Kent, with nine first 58. Tavares unbeaten 40 made the innings wickets in hand, are 338 partnership worth 110 in 25 overs.

somerset First fromes Y Denting & Asient y Johnson Bothem run out Marks of Knott b Cowdrey Guard & sub b Underwood

> BOWALNG: Diay 22.1-3-72-3; Jarvis 23.4-137-1; Country 24-0-90-1; Underwood 23-10-79-3; Januson 20-1-56-1. KEIT: Prof brings N R Taylor net out.
> M R Berson e Felton b Bethem. FALL OF WICKET: 1-14. Bonus points (to despt Someraet 4, Kent 3. Umpires: D O Onloter and B Leadbooker.

Total (1 wid, 23,1 overs)
O G Asiet, C S Cowdray, E A Baptana, 9
Knott, G W Johnson, O R Dilley,
Underwood and K 8-3 Janvis to bet.



Look out: Miller takes evasive action as Cook hits out (Photograph: Ian Stewart

Sussex are indebted to Imran

HOVE: Leicestershire, with all second innings wickets in hand, are 80 runs behind Sussex. Imran Khan saved Sussex from a batting collapse with o sparking 73 to frustrate Leicestershire. In a rain-affected day, Sussex were dismissed for 285 - a first-innings lead of 110 LEICESTERSHIRE: First innings 175

Total the wid. SUSSEX: Prot Inchings A M Green I-b-w b Catt O K Standing c Steele b Justan Khan c and b Co und b Briefs b Steele

Score at 100 overs: 247 for E. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-38. 2-54, 3-151, 161, 5-165, 5-167, 7-235, 8-235, 9-

County who scorned one-day game now look to it for redemption Yorkshire win neutral hearts

Earlier this week, I was writing about Somerset as a West Countryabout Somernet as a West County-man, for I have lived in those parts for nearly half a century. But, at beart, my first cricketing allegiance has always been with Yorkshire, where I was born. Boyhood passions, cling. I do oot care for Sunday cricket, and cover it as little as the space editor will present the I do. sport editor will permit, but I do find myself emotionally involved in the John Player League this year, for Yorkshire will become champings if Yorkshire will become champinus if they beat Essex in the last match on

> There was a timo when I did not grow excited about a Yorkshire success. A nod of approval if they won, a strug of disappointment if they did oot. Another one would be along soon. But 1969 was the last year in which they won anything, an unprecedented run of failure. Every Yorkshireman has his theory about the reasons. Certainly, one has been their entirely creditable decision to stand by the policy of choosing only born within the county players.
>
> This is why neutral opinion is on Yorkshire's side, something incon-crivable 15 years ago. Then, a

pleasure. Now, it is telt that a Yorkshire success would do English cricket a power of good. Even Lancastrians will be wishing them. well on Sunday. There used to be a saying that "a strong Yorkshire means a strong Engand". It was never altogether true until now.

Another reason for public sympathy towards them is Illingworth. When he was captain of England, his leadership did sometimes strike a jarring note; but he was popular, especially with his players, and successful. To return as Yorkshire captain in his fifties was a brave thing to do, and to win a trophy for them would be a fitting end to a worthy career. He first played for them in 1951. Not that his career is necessarily over. It would not surprise me to see that would not surprise me to see that familier sturdy figure at a Yorkshire crease a few times yet.

It is, I suppose, ironic that Yorkshire, who greeted 40-over cricket with contempt, should now be looking to it to redeem what has otherwise been a poor season. "Our bassien are taught to build innings", I remember Ted Lester saying, "and our bowlers are taught

Yorkshire have brought themselves reluctantly to terms with it.

If Yorkshire should lose at Chelmsford, and Somerset win at Taunian. Somerset would be champions. It is odd to think that the last time I was really concerned about a cricket result was when Somerset lost the Gillette Cup and then the John Player League on consecutive days in 1978. At that time, Somerset had never won

But they won both the next year to general relief, and have had several more victories since, though never in the county championship.

They have had enough wins to keet them going for the time being, and though they do contain a substantial local element, two of their best players are West Indians. So, on Sunday, I shall not be singing The Green Hills of Somerset, but Ilkla Moor Bala At. I doubt, however, whether I will risk it in The Star at High Littleson.

Alan Gibson

RACING: RAIN UPSETS TRAINERS' PLANS AT DONCASTER

Trojan Fen exit eases the task for Lear Fan

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

Doncaster

2.15 MINING SUPPLIES STAKES (2-y-o: \$2,560: 6f) (16 runners)

G SUPPLIES STAKES. (2-4-0: 52.560: 61) (16

ALWAYE NATIVE (M Finish) M Albins S-1

ROUND HILL (D) (St M Sobel) W Harn S-1

BELE.OV (W Love) Denys Smith 3-11

CAROTS LAD (E Moles) G Wines 8-11

KCOLIBAR (Ld Bulper) M W Emerates 3-11

PASSING STORM (Berness H Thyssen) F Houghton 3-11

PASSING STORM (Berness H Thyssen) F Houghton 3-11

TOWER HOPE (B) (E Holding) W O'German 3-11

TOWER HOPE (B) (E Holding) W O'German 3-11

MEADY WY (Mar R Tennency H Hernero 3-11

MEADY WY LLE (Lady H St George) W Winston 3-3

AMAIAS DERIFERE (Mr St Chieck C Booth 8-7

REMEMBERSINGE (A SINGARON) J W Warts 3-7

PRINCESS SUMMERSE (K Fischer) R Holimahad 8-4

M 7-2 Passing Strom 7 Portlane, 8 Caldwood Part, 18 Alam

FORRE Always Malive (9-0) won 25/3 from He There Beby (see 36) 13 cars. Newcasile iff min siles good to firm Aug 28. Resumb He (8-11) for 2nd beaten ½ to Bloff House (gave 76) died, with Peacing Steeres (even) 13 rat. Goodwood 6f sites good Aug 28. Hebitatedes (8-11) 4th beaten 71 3 creat Western (even) 2 rat. York 77 piles good to firm Sep 1. Oekseed Park (8-0) 3rd beaten 73 3. to At Talag (level) 20 rat. Newmarket 6f sites good Aug 5. Perfect 68-0) 3rd beaten 35/3 to At Talag (level) 20 rat. Newmarket 6f sites good Aug 6. Perfect 68-0) 3rd beaten 35/3 to At Talag (level) 20 rat. Newmarket 6f sites good Aug 6. Perfect 68-0) 3rd beaten 35/3 to At Talag (level) 20 rat. Newmarket 6f sites good for 68-1 (10-11) 73th beaten 35/3 to Cart 10 to Chel Singer (level) 14 rat. Associ 6f sites good to fir June 14.

SELECTION: Resend 148

911222 GAY LEMER (C) (Eva Ledy Rosebery B Hobbs 8-0 G Boder
1-112 ROCK'S GAYE (5 Merchos) J Tree 9-0 Pet Eddery
D3100 PEARLPIN (6 Pemberton) N Whitefar 8-0 S Parks
121 TAKADY (Ledy Beavetbrook) W Hern 8-5 W Carryon
801 CHRYSICABANA (Mrs C Paterss) C Britisin 8-6 P Robinson

FORM: Gay Lanex (9-6) 3nd beaten 19d to Milliontaine (see 30) 10 mm, Alexandria (16 and 16 an

FORM: Creeg An Sgrov (8-11) 4th beaken 1/1 to Societand Servin Prize. Sopolemood 6t stick good to from July 27. Hendelsend (9-2) 2nd beaken 31 to Services (rec 20) 3 mm. Concentre of stick good to from July 27. Hendelsend (9-2) 2nd beaken 31 to Services (rec 20) 3 mm. Concentre of stick from July 27. Hendelsend (9-2) 2nd beaken sh hid to Kystoville (no. 70) 5 mm. Selectory 71 stick from Aug 11. Kallen (9-2) 2nd beaken sh hid to Kystoville (no. 70) 5 mm. Selectory 71 stick from Aug 12. The firm 9-4; morn 51 from Gold And Henry (no. 118) 5 mm. Newtowald I am stick good to firm Aug 27. The firm Fen (9-3) morn 51 from Head For Height (lawel) 4-mm. Sewbury 21 stick good to firm Aug 12.

SELECTION: Law Pen.

1.45 HARVEST STAKES (3-y-o maldens: £3,051: 1m 4f) (17 runners)

HARVEST STARES (3-y-0 misloens: 23,1701: 111)

800 ALIAZAAR (M A) Maidouni) C Bereimad 9-0
ART STREP(ONY (Mrs A) Mislood (J. Marvood 9-0
4200 SEARCR (Miss S Rossoly) P Walnym 9-0
4200 SEFORIET HE DAWN (D Schwartz (J. Hills 9-0
9-30400 CLIMICEN (A fong) J Boeley 9-0
D-00 FLEETING (KINGHT IP Wiskland, 1 Donlop 9-0
022 INMILAR (The Conort I Delding 9-0
00-0 RAPRANIG (S) 68-8 A Francis Wisking 9-0
800-0 SEOCIER MAN (J. McClaughey) R Sanpoon 9-0
82-0 (MALAN (N De Savary) J Schille 9-0
40053 SERNEED (Aswarts Light Cole 9-0
8-0053 SERNEED (Aswarts Light Cole 9-0
8-0054 SERNEED (Aswarts Light Cole 9-0
8-0055 SERNEED (Aswarts Light Cole 9-0

SUPPON (P Whight) D Laing S-0 STRATFORD PLACE (C Wright) D Laing S-0 KAYSANTYA (H H Age Khat) R Hongian S MAJEC (A Surjent) S Hobbs S-1 SUE CLARE (M McCarthy) P Koloney S-11.

2.15 GERMAN WINE SHIPPERS STAKES (£2.422:1m) (6)

1200-0 MAJESTIC STAR (J McCaughay) R Shippoin 5-9-10
40002 LDBGOWREZ (D) (Air C Elloy-Lemologi C British 4-3
38 MAJHOON LEYLA (J Visual M Majesor 4-5-0
200310 LJRIANS FANTASY (CD) (J Bray) R Amaterog 5-6
113-19 NOW AND AGAIN (D) (K Al-Saning H Cacil 3-5-0
200002 SPANISH PLACE (C St George) B Hills 3-5-9

2.45 DEINHARD GREEN LABEL STAKES (2-y-o (Blas: £3,428: 1m) (8)

Goodwood

r, 7 Mapring, 9-2 Serhand, & Stratford Place, & Before The Davin, 12 Bes

5-4 Gey Lamur, 9-4 Trakedy, 3 Rock's Gete; 20 Peeriple, 26 Chrysicabane.

4-9 Trojan Fen. 4 Kallm, 10 Green-An-Sgor, 20 Her

Draw advantage: high numbers best, 📑

Tota: double 2.45, 3.45. Trable 2.15, 3.15, 4.15

(Television (BBC1) 2.15, 2.45, 3.15 & 3.45].

old injury.

far the best of the exchanges in

races of this nature for most of

this season but even before

yesterday's downpour, when the ground was still favouring Trojan

Fen, it had become apparent to

many that he might for once-come off second best ... because

of Lear Fan's presence in the field:

enormously favourable im-pression on both his appearances in public, which have been at

both races by identical distances, eight lengths, and each time he

gave the impression that he would still have won had he been pulling

ances on August 27 was araguable

the more significant because Lear Fan was giving 11lb to all his

opponents whereas his previous race was a level weight affair.

that they used those words about

the way that Lear Fan trounced

very exciting light.

My information is that Lear

Those experienced race readers

ng good cause. So the fact

The second of those perform-

Lear Fan has created an

public, which have been at

vmarket each time. He won

With £25,000 added to the knocked it again and initated the sweepstakes, the Laurent Perrier Chempagne Stakes is the most valuable race at Doncaster today. But sadly, has been ruined as a spectacle. Until the rain arrived there yesterday there was every chance that this group two race for two-year-olds would be every bit as absorbing as tomorrow's St Leger as it would be a key pointer to next year's classics involving both Lear Fan and Trojan Fan, both of whom were unbeaten.

As such, it looked a race of singular significance. However, the poignancy vanished into thin air yesterday when Henry Cecil decided late in the afternoon to withdraw Tojan Fen on account nf the changed state of the going which has been brought about by several hours of rain on a heavily watered course.

While some will argue, with a lut of justification, that good horses ought to be able to race on any kind of going other than the extremes to be fair to Cecil be has always maintained throughout the summer that Trojan Fen can only ive of his best when the ground is firm so much so that I happen to know that the colt knocked a joint badly in the spring when sprawling and losing his action on

When he won at Newbury in July be even wore a protective boot over that joint just in case he

Draw advantage: 5 and 8f, high numbers best.

Television: (TTV) 2.15, 2.45 and 3.15 races]

2.45 TROY STAKES (3-y-o: £3,200: 1m 41) (5)

£31,940: 7f) (6)

Tote Double: 3.15, 4.15. Trable: 2.45, 3.45 and 4.45.

With more than 100 two-yearolds in his care, Cecil has had by

Guy Harwood, who

trains Lear Fan Pullborough, where he is trained by Guy Harwood, that his stable ion Raft who impressed me so much at Salisbury when he beat the subsequent Solario Stakes winner, Falstaff, by four lengths. In which case Lear Fan may well he capable of extending his own unbeaten record.

At least the presence of Creagan-Sgor and Kalim in the line-up will enable handicappers, public and private alike to tie up some of the loose ends in the two-year-old form as we approach one of the most fascinating parts of the

The Mining Supplies Stakes can be won by Always Native now that Pagan of Troy has dropped by the wayside. Instead, Dick Hern is relying upon Round Hill who got his last race on the who compile Raceform are not prone to describing performances as being very impressive without disqualification of Bluff House. Always Native won his only race a lot of promise in his preparatory work at Newmarket.

Meanwhile at Goodwood Gold Gold & Ivory puts the result in a & Ivory is unlikely to encounter very exciting light.

an opponent of the class of Lear Fan in the Rhine and Moselle Fan is thought to be better at Maiden Sakes.

3.45 CHARITY DAY HANDICAP (selling: £3,200: 1m) (19)

.15 HARTLEY COOPER HANDICAP (£3,200; 1m 4f) (10)

330102 Haddicule (Count C Selleri) J Hindley 4-9-7

130102 Haddicule (Count C Selleri) J Hindley 4-9-7

130103 Haddicule (Count C Selleri) J Hindley 4-9-7

14010-15010 Hindle (D) (Lockhe Ligh) Herris 7-8-4

15020 Hindle (LD Times (D) (Cockhe Ligh) Herris 7-8-4

15020 Honey Sellice (D) (Scakhed Such) A Statest 3-8-2

15021 Hannah Light Profit (D) (Oblicity s) J White 4-7-12

1602221 Ophieso (Max C Anthony) O Morley 3-7-11

160

4.45 ALEXANDRIA HANDICAP (apprentices: 22,070:71) (17)

303303 MUSHING RIVER (D) (Maktours Al Maktours) Thomson Jos

21 0913 KA BU NOR (D) IK Buchaner) 6 Harwood 3-7-11
23 204000 YENTER WORDS (Mass P. James) Mrs C L-Jones 4-7-11
29 204146 WEST WOOD DANCER (B) (1 Speins) T Feichurs 4-7-8 S P Gr
29 331244 APRIL LICKY (P Brown G Crossisty) 10-7-7 N C
29 1000-000 LATE HOUR (6 Smyth) R Hollenhead 4-7-7 N C
30 400-000 MARDI GRAS (Mrs H Cambanis) 6 Hobbs 4-7-7 J B

5 Kg Bir Hor, 6 Koryphese, Hahat Rauphorat, 7 Bushing River, 16 Danish Express, Darish Fairt, Hoyal Trooper, O I Cyston, 14 Tree Falls, 18 Swinging Cowley, 20 others.

Doncaster selections

01 51-0009 BY DECREE (B) (B Combs in a Harvasod 3-9-12 5 Raymond 33 13130 STEEL ND (D) (R) Thickool R Armainong 4-8-5 5 Cauthen 52 211-300 AFRICAM PEARL (D) (D) (A Thickool R Armainong 4-8-5 5 Cauthen 52 211-300 AFRICAM PEARL (D) (D) (A Thickool R Armainong 4-8-5 5 Millionerth 7 09 329132 NO-31-1080 (D) (B Tantell) S Mallor 6-8-9 M Wighest 104-300 CABALLO (Twedde Fronch Group) K Drausey 4-8-6 New Memory 11-4 No-U-Text, 3 Caballo, 4-Steel Nd, 11-2 Both Ends Burning, 7 By Decree, 8 Africa

4.15 RHINE AND MOSELLE STAKES (2-y-o maidens: 24,195: 7f) (19)

5 RHINE AND MOSELLE STAKES (2-y-o maidens: 24,195: 71) (19)
6 00 ALL HELL LET LOORE (E Actinon) G Princiend-Gordon 9-0 ... G Dumaid
6 04 ALHEOL GENETH Mohammed J Dumbop 9-0 ... G Dumaid
7 2 SAULES (Shabith Mohammed J Dumbop 9-0 ... S Route
8 9000 ANCERT MARBIER (8) (R) Crutchbey) R Houghton 9-0 ... S Route
9 2 SAULE DROM 2. Holdey) R Candy 9-0 ... M Newmen
18 2 SAULE PRESENCIATS A Program 19-0 ... M Newmen
18 2 SOLD FIRST REAT (O Stock) C Horgan 9-0 ... M Newmen
19 3 SEWELL PLACE (I Newley & Candy 9-0 ... K Butler
19 6 ENGLANTED CASTLE Disregate Lad P Cole 9-0 ... T Cohn 8
19 6 EWELL PLACE (I Newley & Indian 9-0 ... R Current
19 7 PONEWARM (Denom Int Ltd.) J Dumbop 9-0 ... S Gauthern
19 10 PONEWARM (Denom Int Ltd.) J Dumbop 9-0 ... S Gauthern
19 10 ROUL IN THE HAY (E Moher) & Stock 9-0 ... M R Swindown
19 10 SAULEN (S'E M Schoel) W Henn 9-0 ... M R Swindown
19 10 SAULEN (S'E M Schoel) W Henn 9-0 ... Marcar 1
10 SEL HOUSE LADY (S Rocket) W Misson 9-0 ... Marcar 1
10 SEL HOUSE LADY (S Rocket) W Misson 9-1 ... K Radollite 7
10 SEL HOUSE LADY (S Rocket) W Misson 9-1 ... K Radollite 7
10 SEL HOUSE LADY (S Rocket) W Misson 9-1 ... K Radollite 7
10 SEL HOUSE LADY (S Rocket) W Misson 9-1 ... K Radollite 7
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10 SEL HOUSE LADY (S Rocket) W Misson 9-1 ... K Radollite 7
10 SEL HOUSE LADY (S Rocket) W Misson 9-1 ... K Radollite 7
10 SEL HOUSE LADY (S Rocket) W Misson 9-1 ... K R

Goodwood selections By Michael Phillips
1.45 Serheed. 2.15 Now And Again. 2.45 Tropical Dream. 3.15 Much Blest. 3.45 By Decree. 4.15 Gold And Ivory.

Salisbury

2.00 MARLECROUGH STAKES (Div 1, part two) (2-y-c: maidens: £1,285; 71) FAM CLUB of: b by Gay Fandango-Calistro(McJYamold; 96.d Marcer (10-1) 1 My-Valag Boutson — A Kinbertey (5-2) 2 Rough Part | Pa

TOTE Wis: \$19.20. Places: \$2.40, \$2.50. \$1.00. Dr. \$32.30. CSF: \$15.22. G Nelson at Upper Lamboum, 1%, \$1. San M.(10-11 lav) 40. 12 ms. 1n \$2.30e.

2.30 DICK POOLE STAKES (24 or files.: 23.527:60)

3.15 GOLDENER OKTOBER STAKES (2-y-o filles: £3,194: 5f) (3)

1 MICH BERST (D) (J Liber) G Wrang S-1

3 SETSY BAY (Colenio Ltd) M Javis S-5

3 STATS ANNA (W Powell) G Hutter S-8

44 Much Blest, 7-4 Betry Day, 15-8 Stats Anna.

3.45 CROWN OF CROWNS HANDICAP (23,204: 1m 2f) (6)

9-4 Thomatown, 3 Henricus, 5 Putney Bridge, 6 Rio Deve, 10 Opinebo, Opele, 12 Henricus, 14 High Old Time, 18 others.

DIBNIAIM PARK (CD) (Mrs N Nutran) J FitzGerald 6-6-5
ROYAL TROUPER (D) (Mrs 8 Wildmann) A Hide 4-8-18
HABAT RAAPHORST (D) (W Nu) M Ryam 4-8-5
8 WINGOR COWNOV (B) (Mrs 8 Brook) 8 Morton 3-8-6
O I OYSTON (D) (Oyston Estate Agency) J Berry 7-8-6
STREE FELL A) C Crossiny C Crossiny 6-8-6
RORYPHEOS (D) (O Papelinparancia) P Milmost 4-8-3
STREE FELL A) C Seymour) Denys Smith 4-8-3
STREE FELL A) C Seymour) Denys Smith 4-8-2
DANISH EXPRESS (D) (LI Cd R Wanden) M H Easterby 4-7-13

LDCKY DUTCH (C Buckton) MW Estudrity 44-7

LDCKY DUTCH (C Buckton) MW Estudrity 44-7

LDCKY DUTCH (C Buckton) MW Estudrity 44-7

LDCKY C CHEATIVE (C Packgrows) R Whitaker 34-8

HODAKA (CD) (8) If Wisdon) Walker 64-13

EYBLIGHT (CD) (K Floriner) R Holismhoad 6-8-13 (5 ex)

LEMELABOR (M Device) O H Jones 3-9-12

WITCH'S POSHT (W Ingram) M H Easterby 4-8-12

SABH STAR (J Norman) R Hennon 3-8-11

HOMEST TOKEN (D) (R Hobson) C Thornson 4-9-18

HOPSTONE (D) (R Hobson) R Holson 7-8-9

BACKELEY SELLE (C Source) C Source 4-8-8

MAYBEHAMOY (D) (J Lenthan) M Garnacho 5-8-8

Sun Princess stays on Leger course

runner for the St Leger despite the steady downpour at Doncaster yesterday. This was the message apelled out loud and clear by Dick them after the royal trainer had won the May Hill Stakes with Satinette.

The ground was heavy when the filly finished second to Ski Salling at Newbury. It was soft in the Yorkshire Oaks and don't forget that Epsoen was nearly abandoned before she won the Oaks by 12

lengths".

There must, however, be some doubts about Caerleon's participation. Robert Sangater had warned on Wednesday that the winner of Franch Derby and the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup might be withdrawn in the event of bad weather. "We want to run and will not make a final decision until Saturday morning. But there would be no point in risking a horse with Caerleon's speed over a mile and three-quarters in the mud". three-quarters in the mud".

Mr Sangster must be right. And when intentions are made clear in when intentions are made clear in this fashion, the public have been supplied with the latest information. Ladbroke's still offer 13-2 against Sun Princess and 2-1 against Caericon.

The final stage of the ground will clearly be determined by the weather. It's softish at the moment, said Sannetse's jockey Willie Carson. Hern commented: "If there's no more rain, it could well become good to firm again". Satinette experienced little difficulty in reversing the Waterford Candelabra Stakes placings with Shoot Clear on 71b better terms. Forging ahead early in the straight, Lord Porchester's Shirley Heights

Major Hern, "Satinette will run in either the Hoover Filies" Mile 61 Ascot or the Prix Marcel Boussac at Longchamp". Talking about Shoot-Clear, Michael Stoute said: "I had my doubts beforehand on these terms, but Walter Swinburn is adament that the going beat the

Earlier in the afternoon both Stoute and Swinburn had stood in the winner's enclosure after Karadar had given the Newmarket trainer his first victory in the Doncaster Cup. Swinburn excelled himself on the Aga Khan's game and consistent four-year-old by stealing a decisive advantage as the field straightened out for home. "If a horse deserved a group race, it's Karadar," said the trainer. "He will miss the Jockey Club Cup, but he's going to be trained for the Cup races in 1984." Mountain Lodge was under pressure early in the straight and could only finish third. Two miracles of survival made the headlines. Sandy Barclay, the wonder-boy jockey of the 60's, made

a surprise comeback when winning the Kiveton Park Steel Stakes on Annie Edge of the astute Welsh trainer Derek Haydn Jones and Out trainer Derek Haydn Jones and Out of Hand, the colt whn was so badly injured at Brighton and Newmarket last season that he was forced to spend eight months in his box during the winter, beat Ismore and Melindra in the Portland Handicap. Horses have always run kindly for the jockey and the old magic touch was apparent as the Scotsman produced Annie Edge with a perfectly-timed run to catch Lester Piggott, and Salieri, close home. "He may not suit everyone, but he'll do for me," said Haydn Jones.

Morby enjoys holiday win

Boezinge gave the veteran jockey Frank Morby a fairytale ending to a fleeting visit from his now resident Kenya when leading all the way in the Dick Poole Stakes, at Salisbury

Morby used to ride for Boezinge's trainerr Mark Sayly and owner Dick Poole when he was based in this country. Saryly explained "Colonel Poole was always terrifically loyal to Morby, and was my

Earlier in the week, Smyly was Earlier in the week, Smyly was looking for a rider for his 9-I chance Beezinge when Morby dropped in on him at Lambourn. "I couldn't believe it when Frank walked in", said Smyly. "I give him a pipe opener on Maloo's Token here on Wednesday, and they only got heaten two short heads, which keyed him an wicely." him up nicely."

One of Marby's more notable

moments came in the 1979 1,000 Guineas, when he rode Smyly's Yannka into third place behind One

Newton Abbot 2.30 COMBE MARTIN HURDLE (Div I: novices: £724: 2m 150yd) (12 runners)

2 po-1 Monte Acuto 9-11-13

3 301 Kyolo 5-11-10 Francome 4p/pp Morgan Evans (B) 8-11-8 GMcCourt 5 Spotrone 8-11-3 Mothers 7 6 4p-0 The Guines Man 8-11-8 Mr Whetham 8 00-1 No Sweet 4-11-5 Mr Whetham 10 4H Detlin' 8-11-3 Mr S Bush 7 Cynical Sam 4-11-0 Mr Front 4 13 Golden Hornet 5-11-0

By Michael Phillips
2.15 Always Native: 2.45 Gay Lemur, 3.15 Lear Fan, 3.45 Hodaka, 4.15 Thorndown, 4.45 Ka Bu Nor.

1-2 Double Step, 8 Stept Filer, 13-2 arranastig, 7 Queenaland.

3.30 HORSE AND HOUND WEST COUNTRY HURDLE (handleap: ama-surs: 2m 5f 110yd) (15)

27 0-10 Et Gine 6-10-0 K Edmunds 7 28 0p-p Major Germin 8-10-0 Mian Count 7 29 -p00 Uncle Newby 11-10-0 Mian Yardiny 7

3 Cabin Boy, 4 Apptents, 5 Road To Aundalay, 13-2 Bactaworth Girl. 4.0 PARRACOMBE HURDLE (selling handicap: 2576: 2m 150yd) (17) 1 203 Springfieldcracker 9-11-12 J Francome

4 /000- Ascot titue 10-11-2 G Davies 8 ff/f- Reg Time Sand 8-11-2 Striction 7 6 4/01- Waltzer 12-11-2 M Aylife-4 7 00p/ Ernel 0-11-2 P Richards 8 220 May Festion 7-11-8 P Leach 6 100 Piocence 7-10-13 Mais James 7 11 3/p-0 Rockorans 10-10-5 P Croucher 7 12 023 Restless Captein 5-10-8 Christice Young 7

13 /f-43 Whitiay Flesta & 10-5. — Weither 7 14 p00- Bold Deception 7-10-5 Stimith Eccles 15 222 General Patterns 9-10-5

DOUBTFUL R METERS A 21 Op-0 Kerlerne 7-10-0 _____ 109-30 Micty Fantan, 4 General Potterra, a Bold Deception, 13-2 Springfieldcracker.

18-6 Round The Twist, 100-30 Knight Of Love, 4 A Little Tipsey, 6 Sir Tacks.

5.0 COMBE MARTIN HURDLE (DIV 1

1 -313 Lewis Estatus 5-11-10 S Morshead 4 00-3 Princely Lad 5-11-5 ... P Scudemore 7 00/0 Not Spirit 7-11-3 G Davies 8 3-44 Sand Lady 6-11-3 ... J Francome 18 04- Dick's Folly 4-11-0 ... G Gray 4 11 034- Gone With The Wied 4-11-0 G McCourt

-NEWTON ABBOT: 2.30 Pieza Toro. 3.0 Double Step. 3.30 Badeworth Grf. 4.0 Mety Fanter. 4.30 Round The Twist, 5.0 Levis Estates. STATE OF GOING: Donastis: good, Goddwood: good to firm, Newton Abbel: firm. Tomorrow. Chopstow: firm. Keise: firm. Keise:

Top flight Torrance takes off with seven birdies and an eagle

Crans-sur-Sierre

The relief of being virtually assured of his Ryder Cup place appeared to galvanise Sam Torrance in the £130,000 European Masters sponsored by Ebel on the Crans-sur-Sierre course here yesterday, His 63, nine under-par, was a work of art and it provided further evidence of his shundant talents and his value to Tony Jacklin when Europe face

to Tony Jacklin when Europe face the Americans in October.

In full flow Torrance is one of the most enservellous sights on a golf course. It is not simply the sheer power with which he dispatches the ball but the fine control that he possesses. Even with the driver, with which he can power a ball more than 300 yands in the rarefied air in this 4,000ft high Alphine resort, he seems to have the ball out a string.

Since his success in the Scandanaviran Ocean in July the healer Seems to have the ball out a string. vian Open in July the husky Scot has struggled to score well even though there was little wrong with his game from tee to green. Torrance has one of the smoothest putting strokes in the business, but for no accountable reason his touch vanished. So he turned to his father, Bob, who is the professional at the Routenburn Club in Scotland.

This time the advice was not of a This time the advice was not of a practical nature but merely a suggestion that a different putter might lead to a change of fortune. Turnance immediately took that advice by peering into his father's golf bag, taking "permanent loan" of a centre shaft putter which on Monday he had fitted with a stiffer shaft by Barry Willett, who is much respected in the art of refurbishing golf clubs.

Torrance: in full flow

By rationing himself to only 28 putts Torrance emphasised that the change of patter has worked a treat. What was more impressive, however, was the manner in which he struck the ball. He made hardly a single error on a marvellous day when the sun shone brilliantly and made one think how nice it would be to wrap this beautiful Swiss resort in tinsel and take it home to show those less fortunate not to have set their eyes na such a scenic

Torrance collected his seven birdies and one eagle, the latter achieved with a curling putt of fully 40ft at the 515 yards 15th in a 12 bole spell in the middle of his

power by driving the seventh (317 yards) and almost reaching the 16th (328 yards) although he insisted that to break 60 would require immense

Even so the lowest scoring of the summer is so often achieved when the tour comes to this course. In 1960 the Italian, Balso vino Dassu managed a 60, a score which still stands as the lowest in the history of the European tour and in 1978 the Spaniard José Canizares estal a world record with 11 birdies and an eagle in succession spread across

Hugh Biaocchi, of South Africa, might challenge that particular record today, for he finished his opening round with five consecutive birdies.

A similar streak of scoring is what Nick Faldo (70) and Severiano Ballesteros (72) will need to apply pressure on Torrance, although, Sandy Lyle arrived as a real contender late in the day bu compiling an excellent 64.

On no less than three occasions Lyle was putting for eagles, and it was his putter that let him down, at the last hole where he missed from two feet to tie the lead. Even so, he collected eight birdies in a round which suggests that he has finally regained his form following a long spell in the shadows since his success in the Madrid Open at the start of the war.

Leading scarner (625 unless stated): €3, 8 Torrance; 84, 3 Lyric; 85, V Fernandez (Arg), 67, 3 Charles (NZ), G Brand pr., 7 Sleckment (US), J Angladis (Spt; 88, J Gorzalez (B1), C Mason, I Woosnam, J Higgins, V Sorrars (Atra), R Davis (Aus), M Miller.

Questions over winged keel 'no longer arise'

From Barry Pickthall, Newport, Rhode Island

entines to be wrapped in secrecy. .

Iembers of the New York Yacht Club committee, and syndicate heads from the rival Liberty defence campaign, had been expecting to get their first sight of the keel today when the two 12-metres are lifted out of the water for their final

"This is not a remeasurement, merely a check that flotation marks and sail areas correspond with our certificates", Warren Jones, director of Alan Bond's Australia II syndicate, said yesterday. "Ques-tions over the keel shape or design no longer arise, and we intend to keep this under wraps, probably until after the Cup series.

The New York Yacht Club also appear to be making little headway with their efforts to prove that Australia II was designed act by the Australian architet, Ben Lexen, but by a team of Dutchmen, headed by

Dr Peter van Oossanen, from the Netherlands ship model basin. Charges by Richard S. Lathem, momber of the America's Cup selection committee, that Dr van Oossanen had admitted to him that aerospace laboratory, and not five wind.

The winged keel of Australia II. Lexcea, had first proposed the idea which has eaused such controversy of adding end platea to the bottom during the America's Cup trials, of the keel, but then refused to sign an affadavit acknowledging the fact

have gone unanswered.
"We have advised the Dutch to ignore this letter in the hope that the natter will eventually go away," Junes said. Dr van Oossanen, who has just arrived to watch the seven-race

series, which starts next Tuesday, would only say that the Netherlands ship model basin would be making a statement next week, presumably statement next week, presumably after racing has begun.

July Statement of the statement of

Race abandoned

The 505 National Championships at Lyme Regis yesterday had to be abandoned after unity a lap, a number of boats baving got into difficulties in force six in seveo conditions. Some suffered broken equipment and even hull damage, and the rescue facilities were fully emplayed. A short course had been

Champions opt to sit it out

By John Nicholls

Chris Cairus and Scott Anderson, the new Tornado class world champions, had no need to compete in the final race, and did not du so when the series finished at Hayling Island yesterday. They had already established an unbeatable points total after the first four races, and left their 60 rivals to fight for second

Not all of them kept affoat on a wet and windy day, when a little more wind might have led to yet another abandoned race in this hard-hit series, sponsored by Lombard. Several boats capsized, ose broke in half and there were many other early retirements.
At last, some British crews figured among the prize winners: Reg White, crewed by Olle, finished second, and his son, Robert, crewed by Campbell-James, took third

FIFTM RACE: 1, N Petschel and W Schlagberer (Austrie): 2, Reg White and S Cale (GB): 3 Robert White and D Campbel-James (GB): 4. W van Bladel and H Lenthner (Notit): 5 R Smyth and J Glaser (US): 5, Y Locky and F Austral

OVERALL: 1, C Calms and S Anderson (Aus), 15.7 points: 2, van Sladel, 25.4; 3, Lodey, 37; 4, Smyth, 39.7; 5, C Claus, and B Herwig (Austria), 46.4; 6, Petachel, 52, British pla White, 56; 8, Robert White, 57.7.

TRIATHLON

Test for US in Nice

The United States, whose invention of new-style triathlon six years ago has inspired an international fascination for endurance racing, will be strongly challenged at the world champinuships in Nice tomurrow. They have duminated the main events but will be under pressure from athletes representing a dozen countries, including Britaio.

Since the first Hawiian Ironman the season is Britain's best hope.

pressure from athletes representing a dozen countries, including Britaio. Since the first Hawiian Ironman triathlon in 1977 the combination of swimming cycling and running has attracted competitors who felt they had nothing more to prove in their specialist sports. The formidable safe for at least another year. With Ironman race, a 24 miles sea swim, 112 miles on a bicycle, and then a marathon run, has grown from humble 15 competitors to 850 last time.

Now the triathlon is becoming

Now the triathlon is becoming field, 37 are British. Sponsors have responded quickly to the triathlon, McDonalds and 20 scheduled races over varying distances this year. Added to these is the quadrathon, which throws in a 50-kilometre walk.

On hearing the winning time in Durham.

the season, is Britain's best hope, particularly in the absence of the

HOCKEY

England show France no mercy

By Joyce Whitehead

England 6

France 6

England made a good start in the European Under-2! Cup qualifying tournament, beating France 60 yesterday at Bisham Abbey sports centre, near Marinw. Julie Bannister, of Cheshire and Karen Brown, of Surrey, were in fine form and scored two goels each.

forwards to get their timing right in the shooting circle but in the thirtieth minute Miss Bannister scored from a crossfield pass and Miss Brown made it 2-0 by half-time. Then followed a succession of goals by Miss Bannister, Kate Parker, who had replaced Gillia Huddon only minutes before. Miss Brown again and Amanda Smith, who defile.

and scored two goals each.

Playing in the rain on the artificial turf France beld England well for the first 10 minutes, had a Playing in the rain on the artificial turf France held England well for the first 10 minutes, had a penalty corner and an attempt at goal which Phyllis Mattinson, from Cumberland, saved well. It turned out to be the only time she rouched the ball.

It took a while for England's

Brown again and Amanda Smith, who deftly converted a penalty

MOTOR CYCLING

Suzuki to withdraw from racing

Turin (Agencies) - The Japanese concentrate on applying this motor cycle manufacturers, Suzuki, progress achieved through compehave decided to withdraw from the speed, endurance and moto-cross racing from the beginning of oext Suzuki Italia denied reports that year, their Italian subsidiary announced yesterday.

Suzuki Italia said the decision

Suzuki Italia denied reports that they had decided to withdraw because of falling sales.

and been made becuase the because the objectives of technological progress we set ourselves have now kenoy Roberts will have to find a been achieved. It was now time to new team.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL Third division Fourth division

Hatifux Town v Mansfelt Town
Stockport Gounty v Cricinester United
POOTBALL COMBINATION: Bristol Ro Birringhess (2,30) HOCKEY

EUROPEAN JUNIOR (UNDER 21) CUPCasellying Tournament (at Bisham Abbey
NSC; Indiand v France (11.0); England v Spain
(2.0).

ATHLETICS

IAC/COCA-COLA MEETING (at Crystal Palace) CRICKET
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP (11.0 to 5.30

OF 6.0)
DERBY: Derbyshire v Nottinghan
LORD'S: Adddissex v Northumpt
TAUNTON: Somerset v Kent ENGLISH INDUSTRIAL ESTATES CUP Semi-final Darbaghan Esser v Sussec Old Trafford: Lancasher v Sussex Statford-on-Avoir Warwickshira v Glamorgan BOXING

Going to work on a nest-egg



Holmes: sparring ends

Larry Holmes, the World Boxing Council Champion, has finished sparring and reduced his workouts for his title defence in Atlantic City tomorrow night against a little-known and lightly regarded fellow-American, Scott Frank. The contest is the first of two designed to assure the 33-year-old undefeated champion of a nest-egg for his old age.

Holmes will receive a guaranteed \$1.5m. And when he meets Marvis Frazier, the son of the former Frazier, the son of the former

Frazier, the son of the former heavyweight champinn, Joe Frazier, in Navember, he will receive \$3.1 m.

After that boun Holmes will have to meet the leading contender, Greg Page and, win or lose, he will pocket \$2.55 m for that and retire.

The 25-year-old Frank has had 20 victories, 14 by knockout, and one draw. He is ranked remh by the World Boxing Association.

Boxing Association. Alexis Arguello, of Nicaragua, would like to retire in December as the first boxer in history to win world titles at four weights.

To do so he must win tonight's revenge contest in Las Vegas against the American, Aaron Pryor, holder of the WBA light-welterweight title. Pror won their first meeting is Miami last November when the referee intervened in the fourteenth round. Arguelin is a fermer champion at featherweight, junior lightweight, all under the ageit of the lightweight, all under the aegis of the WBC. He knows that at 31 he would not have many more chances, even if he were not retiring; but Prvot's coach, Emmanuel Stewart, believes the retirement decision has given Aguells extra incentive in win.

Rudy Koopmans, of Netherlands, will defend his European

Paris on November 21. Grand Prix delay

Rais and thick mist on the mountain sections of the Isle of Man TT course forced the postponement of vesterday morning's 250cc Grand Prix. The races will one be held today, weather permitting, starting at noon.

light-heavy-weight title against a Frenchman, Ruffinn Anguln, in

R. ECTRIC PARTY (A Rand) D Jorgenson S-8 GRIL PRIBAY (R Holmes & Court) I Belding S-8 LAMINE (D Wildenstein) P Kelleway S-8 SHOWT PLUSE (Lord Taylebook) R Bress S-8 SHENT SUR (R Gudged) W Hern S-8 STIFEAMERT (B. C. T Philington) B Hobbs S-8 SUPERBIA (Dr. J Hemendez) H Candy S-8 Doncaster results Specific A Whiteld 4-7-19.0 Mellow

MAJON DON ch g by Mandraia Major Kinding (Mrs A Birtisti 3-8-0 E Hole (8-1) 1
Video King b c by Blue Castimata Accreting (Mrs G Majoney) 4-8-5
S Castines (-1) 2
Mediana Jane gr m by No Mercy - Rich
Harvest (Introgroup Moldings Lat) 57-13
S Dawson (20-1) 3

Also Perc 4 fav Fandentje (481), 7 Shwr Season, 11 Teamwork, 12 Herodote, On Edge 45:2, 14 Young Daniel (8th), 23 Carriage Way, 67:3) Bader, Workingworth, 33 Ban James, McCon Lave, 14 can. TOTE: War: £10.50. Piscos: £3.10, £1.50, £5.70. DF: £21.70. CSF: £42.30. Tribust: £690.56. E Weymes at Leyburn. 1 1/6, 1 1/2. 1m 36.42 sec. 2.45 DONGASTER CIP (£18.295; 2m 26)

CARADAR b 1 by Rheingold - Statistical (1)
H Age (Start) 5-2-5. W R Swinturn (2-1 thr) 1
Galdane b c by Rheingold - Durtel 68
Sungster 3-7-8.

Geing: Good to firm

Also River: 6 for Lucky Penny, 13-2 New

2 13 JULIO BARDHER HANDICAF (25,301; 141)

MAJOR DON on g by Mandrako Major
Kingung (Járs A Birkski) 3-8-0 _E Hide (8-1) 1

Video King b e by Blus Castimera

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Video King b e by Blus B e by Blus B e by Blus B e by Blus B e by B TOTE: Yes: 224.90. Places: 27.40, 24.50 22.00. Dr. 2273.10. CSP: 2185.26. TRICAST: 27.435.76. D Cale at Newmarket. Int 07.50sec.

4.15 MAY 1921 STAKES (2-y-0 Mies: 216,152

Also Rarz 3 Tapaccio, 11 Out of Shot 180, Rafil, Russicello, 20 Verchinina (SP), 38 Infigural (St). TOTE Wat \$2.70. Places: \$1.20, \$2.60, \$1.30. Dr. \$20.60, \$25: \$28.00. W Hern at West \$469, \$47, \$14, \$100.4057660.

Also Plant 13-2 Sentella Man (4m. 7)

2-152, 12 Condet Stirl, 16 Another Gent (20),
66 Prince Mai 5 ran.
TOTE: Whit 52-30, Places: E1 20, E1 50, E1 50,
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TOTE: Whit 52-30, Places: E1 20, E1 50, E1 50,
TOTE: Whit 52-30, Places: E1 20, E1 50, E1 50,
TOTE: Whit 52-30, Places: E1 20, E1 50, E1 50,
TOTE: Whit 52-30, Places: E1 20, E1 50, E1 50,
TOTE: Whit 52-30, Places: E1 20, E1 50, E1 50,
TOTE: Whit 52-30, Places: E1 20, E1 50, E1 50,
TOTE: Whit 52-30, Places: E1 20, E1 50, E1 50,
TOTE: Whit 52-30, Places: E1 20, E1 50, E1 50,
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1.30 MARE BOROUGH STAKES (Div), pert one) (2-y-o: maideou: 21,288. 71)

G Duffeld 17 3 Duffeld 17 3 9-0 8 Whitmorth 7 16

S Cauthen

A Fox J Methics Gay Kateway

189
SACTMETTE to 7 by Shirley Heights—Shir
Stockingfus Pozzinsten | 8-5
W Carson (2-1) 1
Heppele to 7 fer Hebblok—AlantiSunkrem
Al-Carellen 8-6
Enert by 5 by 5 by 5 processes
Himsephotodic Council 8-13
W R Switchen | 13-6 fer) 3

23,527: 6f)
DECENGE to 1 by Demyler- Gay Chy(Capt M
Smyl) 6 8 F Morby (9-1) 1
Molecular A Manharley (5-2 tar) 2
Pair Teet Member (5-1) 2 TOTE: Wire 211.90, Planes 22.40, 21.60, 22.00. DF: 2120, CSP, 22.03, M. Sonyly at Lambourn, N. S. Katada (5-1) 4m, 10 ran. 1m 14.95a. 3.0 PONTHEL HANDICAP 22,975: 70 RED ZEPHYR b z by Rad Mart - Padola 15 Schwarzenbech 3-7-5 - A McSione (8-1) 1 Moree Pip - P Cook (8-1) 2 TOTE: Who: 25.30, Plecan: P1.50, 22.90, 22.00, DF: 219.30, CSF: 253.52, Thesat: 230.52, Plecan: P1.50, 22.90, CSF: 253.52, Thesat: 230.52, Plecan: P1.50, Pl 3.20 WESTERBOUFSE HANGICAP (E1,985:

TOTE: Wir.; 22.90. Places: 21.20, 22.30, 22.30, 22.30, 22.30, 22.30, 22.30, 22.30, 22.30, 22.30, 22.30, 22.30, 23.30, 23.30, 23.30, 24.20, 24. 5.00 MARLBOROUGH STAKES (DRV K, Past 2 TOTE: Wirt: \$1.20. Places: \$2.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00 of \$1.00 of

1 NeW (101 A 1) Prof. (2-1); 8. Some Inics (5-4 hay). 4 zen.
3.0: 1. Alean (11-10 hay); 2. Morning Makch (50-1); 3. August Moon (18-1), 7 zen.
3.0: 1. Celter Port (4-1); 2. Sheehern Chy (8-2); 3. Sheet Piler (7-1), 3 zen.
4.0: 1. Salet Encounter (4-3 hay); 7 zen.
4.0: 1. Aleando (2-1 p hay); 3 Maero Dippe (8-2); 3. March Pardango (16-1), 11 zen. Lucky Marchine (2-1); 12 zen.
6.0: 1. Don Terry (15-6 hay); 2. Plaing Arthet (7-2); 3. Armeogum (23-1), 11 zen.

P Waldron (6-1) 4 TOTE: Wire 29.90. Places: 22.70, 21.40, 21.50. Dr. 214.60, CSP: 286.77. M Francis at Lambourn. 3, VL. Journby Home (8-1) 4th. 13 ran. 2min 05.68eec.

Newton Abbot

 The American jockey. Cash Asmussen rides for the Queen at Chepstow tomorrow. Asmussen, now based in France as the retained jockey to Stavros Wiarchos has been booked by Ian Balding to partner Reflection in the £2,000 Western

4.0 NETHERAYON STAKES (5-y-c: maiden filles: £1,380: 1m 4f) BOLD BANGIVER of 1 by Par Excellent – Bold Fascinetor (R Roses) 8-4-5 Keightley (R-1) Altmony ________ B Rouse (5-2 by) Gentle Down _____ P Waldron (6-1)

2 Sand Lady, 11-4 Lewis Estates, 8 Princely Lad, 6 Gone With The Wind.

RUGBY UNION: MOVE AGAINST PROFESSIONAL CIRCUS

Top players asked to sign letter of intent

After the storm of rumour, plot We have also circulated clabs and not be regarded as an amnesty if it announce his squad of over 200 have already agreed to have all counterplot produced by the counties to let them know what we was discovered that certain players involved in the pro- Adidas as their official supplier of and counterplot produced by the proposed professional tourna-ment, the Rugby Union yesterday raised their official umbrella in deal with the situation. the form of a letter to the leading players in England. It is, in effect, a declaration of intent for the coming championship season,

which 120 players are being asked to sign and return to the RFU by the end of this month. The declaration asks individnals to confirm that they have made no commitment to receive payment for playing rugby union football and that they will be available to play for England during the 1983-84 season. professional circuit)". Players are warned that, unless they return the declaration by September 30 confirming their

A few more points

can lift Zimbabwe

eligibility, they will not be considered for selection. "We have now come to the conclusion that there is a very real chance that this like professional circus] may take place". Ron Jacobs, president of RFU, said. England." We have decided to take some

By David Hands

have moved on so their next match, against Torquay Athletic on Sun-day, in chastened mood after the

day, in chastened mood after the 38-4 defeat dispensed by Bristol at the Memorial ground on Wednesday evening. Their gloom will not have been alleviated by the loss during the game of two players with leg injuries; happily neither proved serious, though the lock, Martin,

was given a precautionary X-ray to make sure no bones were broken.

li was a loose performance by

Zimbabwe, bearing out the words of

Lou Corbi, their coach, that they need to tighten their game and establish positions on the field

which give their young backs a chance. Corbi must be hoping that

his players will be able in use their undoubted mobility against Tor-

quay, put some points on the board and get a win under their belts

which will give them confidence for the remainder of the programme, against Leicester, Bridgend and

Clearly the lack of Currie Cup

competition - links with South Africa were broken when the state of

Zimbabwe came into being - has set back the cause of Zimbabwean

rugby. Equally there is considerable hope for the future in the numbers

of black youngsters taking up the game. It could be as little as two or

three seasons. Corbi predicts, before they are pushing for places in the national side which, at present, has

an average age of 23.

Bristol will have been happy with

the performance of Hogg, who scored 22 of their points through a

iry, four penalty goals and three conversions. He has left Exeter

University and has taken up a teaching appointment in Taunton

so will be regularly available to them.

The Zimbabwean touring side

uner by Richard Greenwood, run a final ebeck on availability, the England coach - asks them to even if their September deadline

study the "fine print" in any had passed and somee declarcontract which may be presented to them and to consider whether matches in be played (on the "We think we are dealing with

honourable people" Mr Jacobs said. "We have an international programme to which we are committed and which we intend to follow through and we felt it was time we established who is going to be available in play for Air Commodore Bob Weighist

secretary to the RFU, ntressed that the letters to players could

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent counties to let them know what we was discovered that certain have done, letting them know we players had already committed are not asleep and are prepared to themselves in the professional tournament but he was willing to The letter to players - all of advise any players doubtful of whom were invited to attend their amateur statue. It seems regional training held during the likely that the RFU would still

is has not been returned. Clearly the RFU, owre of the they would be able to contione in intense interest and speculation their present job which, says the among their members, have to letter, would appear most likely take some kind of precautionary from the proposed itinerary of action which is limited in scope only by the extent of the trust which exists between the two sides of the game, playing and adminis-trative. Hence the president's reference to "bonnurable people". England's international season begins ngainst Canada on October 15, continues against New Zealand on November 19 and resumes with the championship game

players involved in the professional tournament. It is fair to assume that those players picked against New Zealand (the Canadian game could involve some experiments) will have declared themselves available for the whole

Air Commodore Weighill was also at pains to scotch a report last weekend that the Canadians' five-match tour in October was in doubt, because of fanancial difficulties faced by the Canadian union. From the time the louring party assembles in Canada it is being funded by the RFU, bence there was "no question" that the tour would not take place.

A controversy which also bedevilled the game last season was that concerning boot money. The RFU have received a number of tenders to supply equipment to the union and recommendations will go before the full committee

footwear.

neur, David Lord said yesterday in Auckland that he was confident that his prefessional rugby union series would go ahead. The chairman of the Aockland Rugby Union, Ron Don, described the proposed series as a myth which had started as a dream and ended as a confidence, trick. Ray Williams, the secretary of

the Welsh Rugby Union said that at the moment they had no intention of contacting players warning them of the conequences of being involved in the rugby circus. He said: "All the players are very aware of the conse-quences of being involved in this type of operation. It is now up to them. Mr Williams added, "As far a l am concerned the whole thing is utili shrouded in a mystery but we can't stop David with the championship game against Scotland on February 4.

In between November and Union, who came to a similar february, the Autralian entrepreneur. David Lord, is due to somewhat painful controversy.

will go serore the full committee mystery but we can't stop David Lord or anyone else for the matter for setting up a property of the controversy agents in rugby union football." Lord or anyone else for that matter for setting up a pro-lessional circus. Players are free

School's decision is a kind of betrayal for the diehards

Ripples of change could spread as Cowley enter league cup

are bound to be considerable, as they have been since Cowley, one of the dedicated and successful Rugby Union schools in the country decided to

eater the Rugby League Opea Cup. The decision followed lengthy discussions with pupils, coaching staff and the headmaster; everyone concerned was unanimous in their approval. Cowley boys will have the opportunity of representing league honours, in the shape of the forthcoming league tour of Australia. At most five or six games would be played, depending upon the school's success or failure.

To a right wing diehard this move may appear some kind of betrayal, hut Cowley are not alone. De La Salle College, where Tony Neary was educated and Winstanley College, and the sixth form establishment in Wigan, have both recently competed in the League Open Cup; neither, however, enjoys the national reputation that Cowley have earned. Their enterprise (or defection to some folk) could start a significant tread.

It is the sale of Cowley's contribution to the union game that makes the decision so significant.

Apart from turning out floods of first-class club, county and (occasionally) international players, they have been pioneers in foreign tours. Since 1972 they have visited South America, Canada, France, Australia and Portugal and in two seasons hope to lour the united States.

Situated in a passionate league area, Cowley has over the years developed close ties with the local union team of St Helens, but when Ray French, the former union international and Great Britain Rugby League lock, was made to feel unwelcome at the club, where he had coached his own Cowley lads as well as St Helen's players, he and his charges moved their allegiance to Waterloo. The incident occurred some years ago but the swift advance of the one and a sad decline in the other's fortunes

French was chosen to follow Eddie Waring as the BBC's Rugby League television commentator; he

has written a couple of successful books on rugby, union and league, and another bas been commissioned. But be will not break with teaching and enter journalism full-time.

It might come as a surprise to some union men to discover just how close the two codes are in an are like St Helen's. French sees the whole situation against a back-drop of social change,

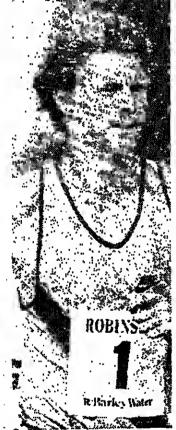
Both pupils and teachers are very different from twenty years ago. John Ireland, an Old Cowleian, who represente

England Schools, Orrell and Lancashire, would agree. He teaches at John Rigby VIth Form College, where Rugby League is played entirely. The old distinction between the secondary modern playing league and the grammar school playing union has gone with the advent of comprehensive education

Many schools have given up or bave been force to give up the struggle; they do not play Rugby Union any more but the fact is masked by their continued affiliation to the Union, in order to qualify for international tickets, free passage between the codes at school level is utterly normal yet it has its dangers. French says: "A lot of Cowley lads have played amateur Rugby League on Sunday but I'd rather bave them playing under school discipline, where there is no chance of split loyalties. We're all right at Cowley but where rugby is weak at a school, a lad will naturally gravitale towards the league."

Another factor which must have influence Cowley, is expense. If costs continue to escalate, fixtures may well have to return to a more provincial and localized bais. In the League Open Cup, BUSCARLA (the Amateur Rugby League Association for Secondary Education) will defray half of all travelling expenses. French affirms that ... we are proud of our reputation as lovers of both codes of rugby and wish to show the true spirit of amateur schoolboy sport - no distinction, no bigotry and no hypocrisy, which is all too prevalent in rugby loday". Mike Stevenson

ATHLETICS: THE WORLDS OF CRAM AND OVETT ON A COLLISION COURSE TONIGHT



Cram: third maa who . . .

A hungry man marching down from Jarrow for Palace feast

Zimbabwe may also be interested

to know that Wheeler, the England hooker, returns to first-team duty for Leicester for the first time this season when his club entertain Bath

tomorrow. Zimbabwe play Leicester next Wednesday and the club side

will be keeping an cyc on the progress of one of their new acquisitions, the Yorkshire and England B left wing. Underwood.

He played his first game in Leicester colours for the second team at the

weekend, scoring a try against

Fitzgerald operation

Ciaran Fitzgerald, who led the British Lions in New Zealand last summer, has had an operation for hernia and will be out of rugby until

Sieve Cram has broken the mould like no third party to power culd ever dream of doing. When the two principal parties, Sebastian Coe and Steve Ovett, were ailing last year, Cram annexed the European and Commonwealth 1,500 metres titles and topped all the polls for leading middle-distance athlete of the year.

Ovett's comeback this season was

crowned last Sunday with a world record of 3minutes 30.77seconds in record of 3minutes 30.77seconds in the 1.500 metres, retrieving the three-year bold on that record that he had lost to Sydney Maree of the United States the previous week. With Coe still on the sidelines. Cram had summarily disposed of Ovett's challenge last month when the youngster won the world championship 1.500 metres, with Ovett in fourth place. Ovett in fourth place.

Now Overt is getting a remarch with Cram over the mile in the Coca-Cola metting at Crystal Palace this evening. Over thas got what he wanted and is probably surprised in have done so this quickly. After all, when the whole world wanted in sec him a Coe meet up outside championships, that never hap-pened in three years. And with Coe's illness excluding him from even training for the next six months, that meeting may never

falling market value in the subsequent independent meetings second to Market with 3:49.9 in for the loser. But any questions that have even hinted at his commercial market ability this season have been dismissed with palpahle disinterest and both men have hardly run the distance since setting their best

by Cram.

As world champion he could presumably have dictated, as has happened with others in the past, that Ovett be kept out of the race.

But he accepted the challenge

Whether their race will produce a world record, or even a national record, is another matter. Those who saw the meandering first two who saw the meandering first two laps of the 1980 Olympic and recent world champinnship finals will expect the same sort of thing, with Overt and Cram more intent on watching each other in order to secure victory rather than records. But this is where the independent promoters - this is the last meeting of the season on the European circuit - come into their own.

Andy Norman, the England team manager, whose rise to power in European athletics has been concurrent with the heyday of his friend. Overt, is this evening's meeting organizer. And he will ensure that there are pacemakers, but whether Cram and Overt will follow them is a different matter. Both men are capable of breaking Coe's world

distance since setting their best times. Over still bolds the best time

on British soil, with 3:49.57 Until Cram's breakthrough last year Ovett had been the most feared year Oven had been the most general competitor in modern middle-dis-tance running. His recent record proves that he is far from finished but what is questionable is whether he still has the acute finishing speed than won bim many races in the straight since his European junior

800 metres victory in 1974.

Cram's tactic, used in bis world championship victory and used also by Coe against Ovett in the Olympic final, was 10 take over anywhere between 300 and 500 yards out and this can serve him well again this evening. For Cram is the fastest 800 metres runner in the world this year,

metres runner in the world this year, two seconds faster than Ovett.
Whatever the outcome, there is a great race in prospect. Cram is marching down from Jarrow with as much resolution, but with far more chance of bringing home the bacon than his hungry predecessors in their confrontation at anothe Palace. - the one at Westminster - 60 years ago.



... broke the Ovett mould.

President of MCC has drawn on business expertise

Sunday Test play doubt

CRICKET

A total of 175.687 spectators paid to watch the four Cornhill Test matches this summer in which England beat New Zealand 3-1. Receipts were £823,590 ladvanee sales £362.477), with the biggest crowd of the series being at Lord's on the second day [22,104].

Lord's had the biggest trust on the second day [22,104].

Lord's had the biggest tittal attendance of the summer - 70,831 (receipts £344,050). Other figures (receipts £344,050). Other ligures were: First Test (the Oval). total crowd 34,043 (receipts £168,240); second Test (Headingley), 36,050 [£150,000); fourth Test (Trent Bridge), 34,763 (£161,300).

The two Sundays of the series filled a draw a 10,000 attendance.

Shafe Varley, from under the noses of their oeighbours and rivals,

play in Tests next year.

The Australian Cricket Board have decided to omit the Test captain from the selection panel, the board chairman, Fred Benned, said

yesterday. Mr Bennett, who replaced Phil Ridings as chairman at the annual meeting, said the panel would be reduced from five in three. "This means the captain will not be on the failed in draw a 10,000 attendance selection comminee," he said.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Leigh sign N Zealand half back

Leigh yesterday signed a New in Britain for the Cumbrian club Zealand international half back, Workington Town, for whom Workington Town, for whom Bishop was coach. Salford, who are having a rough time in the first division, have signed Brett Garside, a forward

Wigan The Leigh coach, Tommy Bishop, flew from Manchester in Gatwick yesterday afterooon to complete the signing of Varley, who can play meither half back position. Wigan had previously decarled they were signing Varley, together with a New Zealand international hooker. Howie Tamati.

One of the manufacture of the complete the warms of the complete the

One of the principal factors in Leigh's successful snatch was the fact that Varley has already played game against Hunslet on Sunday.

Establishment of a new order

Gone are the days when in be president of Marylebooe Cricket Club means merely occupying the most prestigious role in the sport.

Thanks to politics, it is now more a position for a hardened businessman than a former player. Being a figurehead is not enough, as Hubert Doggart discovered last year.

Consequently, he appointed as his successor, the chairman of Rio Tinto Zinc, Sir Anthony Tuke.

Sir Anthony, who is 63, was no great existence.

Sir Anthony, who is 63, was no great cricketer - he did not make the Winchester Xt - yet his achievements in the field of commerce are second in aone. In his year of office, sign leading players for a mur. now near completion, he has done much to sort out the finances of MCC, which, to put it mildly, were not in a bealthy state. Robin Leigh-Pemberton, who subsequently became the Governor of the Bank of England, was drafted in to help "I was sorry that some members had a go at the so-called cricket establishment, men like Gubby Allen, who bave given so many years to the game. Sir Anthony says. "They were entitled to criticize the financial management of the club, which was not handled well.

We have been challenged to run it in a more businss-like way, which is wby Hubert Doggart felt that experience of international business would not burt."

"The working party to look into

choosing. In private, he met with Joe Pamensky, the president of the South African Cricket Union, who was in England partly to attempt to

Sir Anthony's business connexions with South Africa have caused a raised cychow or two, even at the extraodinary meeting which MCC arranged to decide whether they should send a team there. Sir Anthony does not duck the issue: "If one feels strongly that spartheid is morally indefensible, then one has to say, 'would one belp get rid of it by taking RTZ out?' The answer is

If anyone could have made some progress on the issue, it was Sir Anthony. Yet despite knowing the Caribbean equally as well, he has been unable in do so. It is a big regret: "Cricketeers and the authorities in South Africa have done everything they can to meet the terms laid down for them to gain reentry to international cricket. We MCC's finances and streamline the terms laid down for them to gain re-committees includes some of our entry to international cricket. We critics, those who feel that sub-



Sir Anthony: RTZ chairman who have slopped that by moving

the goalposts".

"Refusing to play South Africa
has not brought the end of apartheid
any nearer. People there will tell you
that. The critics feel better, although they will only be fully satisfied if the laws of the country are changed That is why it would be quite impossible to have South Africa touring here. Inevitably, there would be disruptions.
"Yet for MCC to be used as a tool

to put pressure on the ICC was unfair. South Africa will sort itself Ivo Tennant

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GAMB D.

****** VW-Audi has already ensured star

billing at Frankfurt by revealing that three exciting new versions of the Andi Quattro, VW Scirocco and Passit will appear there. The Quattro FERRARI DINO 246 GT. 1974, 38,000 miles Sport is clearly an attempt to cash in on the four-wheel drive car's rally Met blue. One owner. successes. It is 12 1/2 inches shorter condition £10,500 000. Hills than the standard Quattro making it in effect a very restricted two-pins-06285 25011 Office two coups. Power comes from a 2.2 litre version of the existing five-cylin-. der engine fitted with a new alloy block, four valves per cylinder and DATSUN 280 Z

turbo-charged to produce 300 bhp. Extensive use, is made of alu-ninium-remforced Kevlar for lighter 41,000 miles. Excellent condition. Sun roof, stereo, £3,000.

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From the brief details leaked by

New contenders are arriving thick and other running gear are derived New contenders are arriving thick and other running gear are derived and fast in the already overgrowded from the rully programme. With their and fiercely competitive medium car sort of start in life and an market. Making its debat at the acknowledgement by the factory that Frankfurt Motor Show next week is there is plenty more power to come the First Regain, a much-needed for the tuning brigade, it should make replacement for the outdated First 131 quite an impact on motor sperts range which is better known here as enthusiasts.
the Mirafiori. It gives on sale in Italy
immediately but British buyers will. The Wol

The Wolfsburg engineers are putting their increasing 4 x 4 expertise to more down-to-earth use with a four-wheeled drive estate, the Passat First is in urgent need of a modern officing to fill the gap in its rapidly-improving range which has become so evident because of the Mirafion's lack Tetra. The Scirocco gets a new 16valve version of the present 1.8 lime injected engine. It will accelerate to 62 of appeal. Together with Uno, Fiat's new Super mini, and the rejuvenated mph in 8 seconds and has a top speed of more than 130 mph. Strada II it means that only one further gap remains to be tackled, a replacement for the hig Argenta

Sierra rumours

Ford's announcement this week of a new three-door version of the Sierra From the brief definis leaked by
Frankfurt it
seems there will be six versions of the
Regata with 1,360cc; 1,498cc and
1,585cc (twin-cam) petrol engines and
a 1,714cc diesel. together with a few cosmetic touch for the 1984 five-door models may at last put an end to rumours that have been rife for months. Despite repeated denials by Ford, the grapevine insisted that Sierra's stick shape had proved to be a little too way out for staid Cortina buyers, and to rectify the position the company

was rushing through a facelift. It was said that Sierras with a difference had been seen making moonlight test runs. "Quite right", the Ford men now admit, "but what they saw was either the new threedoor models which were planned all along and look different because of the elongating effect of a single door and big one-piece rear quarter light window, or the 1984 five-door models with colour-toned plastic bumpers. black side protection mouldings and body-coloured radiator grilles".

The new three-door models are being offered only in downmarket Sierra and Sierra L versions with



engine options of 1.3 and 1.6 petrol compensating penalty, however, and units and 2.3 litre diesel. Prices are "the 525e will not win any prizes for

A gentle encounter with BMW's remarkable new 525e earlier this year left me tingling with anticipation of a longer aquaintance. Now that I have spent a week with it covering nearly 1,200 miles of very mixed motoring I am convinced that BMW's courage in risking its reputation as n producer of fast, sports saloons by launching a slow-revving, economy model is going to pay off.

It will help readers if I recall some of the 525's salient points. The

Munich engineers took the existing six-cylinder M20 engine, one of the freest revving and most powerful 2/3 litre units around and, not to mince words, converted i into an oldfishioned slogger. In 2.7 litre form as installed in the new 5 series body it produces peak power of 125 bhp at only 4,250 rpm compared with over 6,000 for the standard engine.

Translated into on-the-road per-

formance that means it will cruise at 70 mph while ticking over at a mere 2,000 rpm and will top 100 mph at around 3,000 rpm. No wonder the engineers chose the Greek letter Eta (efficiency) to label it and are already talking of it as the forerunner of a whole new line of fuel-efficient BMW's which will be produced in parallel with the existing range. And to that the surprising news that

this is one of the very few energysaving models with an automatic gearbox and the picture becomes even more exciting. But this is an automatic with a difference. The fourth gear is a long-legged overdrive which cuts out torque convertor losses with the help of a lack-up Nothing is achieved without a

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overtaking if left in drive. Used manually - and the spring-loaded lever makes this child's play - it is no souch. I resorted to this tactic fairly frequently for overtaking in circum-stances where a quick burst of speed

was the safest way.

The trade has been suggesting that 525e buyers will not come from the ranks of existing BMW owners but rather from elderly drivers of more sedate marques who are looking for transport with a youthful image but still capable of being driven leisurely. I am not so sure. Judging by the number of BMW drivers who showed interest in the 525e and cooed with

envy at my overall consumption of 30 miles per gallon, the pundits could be wrong. In my view it makes a natural progression for BMW owners with growing families and tightening I found it to be very relaxing family transport on a holiday trip to Scotland, but one still capable of

putting up fast times when the need arose, Like more recent BMW's it was rock steady on the road, the vented front disc brakes and the addition of discs at the rear instead of the standard drums were well up to the demanding task of stopping a full five-seater automatic which lacks the engine braking available on manual

Vital statistics

Model: BMW 525e Price: £11,495 Engine: 2693 cc, In-line 6-cylinder Performance: Max speed 115mph, 0-60 10.2 seconds
Official consumption: Urban 24.6mph, 56mph, 47.9mph, 75mph, 37.7mph. Length: 15.1ft Insurance: Group 7

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In the matter of OWEN PLANT HIRE County Waters Limited and to the matter of Inte County Avent Act 1948 NOTICE is hereby given that by an Austral The 19th August 1983

be handed to the Congruents as any basis
Meeting.
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also on page 20

Educational

MRC Environmental Epidemiology Unit, Southampton

The Medical Research Council Invites applications for the post of full-time Ofrector of the Environmental Epidemiology Unit to succeed Professor E D Acheson, who has been appointed Chief Medical Officer at the Department of Health and Social Security. The Unit was established to study the causes The Unit was established to study the causes of chronic diseases by epidemiological methods. The current programme includes geographical morbidity and mortality studies of a wide range of diseases, including cancer, together with cohort and other studies of industrial workers. The precise scope and emphasis of the Unit's future programme will be a matter for discussion between the new Director and the Council.

Research facilities will continue to be provided in the Unit's present accommodation, which was purpose-built recently within the grounds of the Southampton General Hospital. The present staff complement is 28, including 9 clinical and non-clinical scientists. The Unit enjoys close links with the Faculties of Medicine and Mathematics of the University of Southampton and its staff are involved in both undergraduate and post-products has been precision.

In both undergraduate and post-graduate teaching. An applicant should have an established repu-An appacant should have an established reputation as a scientific investigator, be able to develop the Unit's research programme, and possess the ability to manage and co-ordinate the activities of a team. It is desirable, but not essential, that he or she possess a medical qualification.

An appointment to the Council's staff will be in An appointment to the Council's staff will be In accordance with the Council's terms and conditions of service and with superannuation under the MRC Pension Scheme. The salary will be, as appropriate to the person appointed, either within the Council's Special Appointments Grade (which is equivalent to the Universities' professorial scale), or in the NHS Consultant Grade (in which case an honorary clinical contract will be arranged). Subject to the approval of the Department of Education and Science, the successful candidate will, if necessary, be offered assistance with moving expenses. The University of Southampton will be prepared to consider conferring the honorary title of Professor on the new Director.

Additional information, including details of the present programme of the Unit, may be obtained from Mr D Sanders, MRC Headquarters Office, 20 Park Crescent, London WiN 4AL; telephone 01-636 5422 ext 334.

Applications in the form of a short statem (about 1,000 words), outlining in general terms the scientific programme the applicant would propose for the Unit, together with a curriculum vitae, list of publicant, and the names publications, and the remines of three referees, should be submitted not later than 31 October 1983 to the Secretary of the Council at the above

ledical Research Council address.

مكذا من الاصل

Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Davalle

BBC 1

- 6.00 Ceelax AM. News, sport, veather and traffic information, available to anyona with a television set, letext or otherwise
- 6.30 Breaklast Time: with Nick Rose and Selina Scott. Today's special features include pop news between 7.45 and 8.00, and Glynn Christian a food and cooking Spot (between 8.30 and 9.00). The regular Itams include the news at 6.30, then on the half hour until 8.30, with regional news at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, and 8.15; TV Item between 7.15 and 7.30; the morning papers at 7.32 and 8.32; horoscope (8.30 - 6.45). Closedown et
- 11.00 Trades Union Congress 1982 Liva covarage of the finel session from the Winter Gardens in Blackpool. With nents from Vincent Har and Lord Scanlon; 12.15
- News After Noon: with Richard Whitmore, Fern Britton; 1.30 Finger-bobs. For the very young: 1.45 Interval. 2.00 Recing from Goodwood: First day of the September meeting. day or the september meets we see the 2.15, 2.45, 3.15 and 3.45 Commentary by Peter O'Sullevan, Jarany Lindley and John Hanmer.
- Closedown at 4.00. 4.20 Play School: See BBC 2 at 10.30am for details; 4.40
 Captain Zep Space Detective; today, Case No 4, the G and R 147 Factor. (r).
- 5.10 Stopwatch: Kathy Tsyler goes to the Richmond Ice Skating Rink to find out why ice dancing is so irressistible for trny tots as well as ice Dando learns something shout canoeing on the river Tay. And Steve Cram, famous son of Jarrow, talks to Paul McDowell on the home town track where hs will be running on Sunday.
- 5.40 News: with Moira Stuart; 8.05 South East at Six. 6.30 Oscar-winning Cartoons: Quiet Please, with Tom and
- 6.40 Film: Carry On . . Follow that Carnel (1967) Broad Britishmade comedy, that resembles nothing so much as a collision between Beau Geste and every Carry On comedy ever made (it was, in fact, made by Carry On director and producer Gerald Thomas and Peter Rogers), It is set in the Foreign Lagion, Phil Silvers comeyed over from America
 to Britain to make it. Also starring Jim Dale and Kenneth Williams and other Carry On regulars such as Peter Butterworth, Charles Hawtrey, Joan Sims and
- Angela Douglas. #.10 Athietics: The climax of the British sthletics season is the IAC Coca-Cola International, at Crystal Palace, and that is where the cameras go tonight. The big names scheduled to appear include Steve Crem, Altan Wells, Steve Ovett, Colin and (from overseas) Will Wulbeck, Harald Schmid
- and Pietro Mennes, More at 9 00 News: with Sue Lawley and weather prospects for the
- amaicamation of Francis Ford Coppela a two fine films about a lamily of maliosi. Michael (Al Pacino) is now the new "Godfather", and he throws a lavish reception at his lakeside estate to celebrate his son's 1:rst Communion. Co starring Lee Strasberg, Robert Duvall, and Diane Keaton; 11.16 News 11.50 Athletics: Highlights of the big

TV-am 6.25 Good Morning Britain: with

Nick Owen, Anne Diamond. includes news at 6.30, and on the half hour until 9.00, then at 9.23; Sport at 5.35, 7.40 and 8.30; Morning papers review at 6.25 and 7.33; Check Out at 6.50 (and 8.02), Competition at 6.54 and 8.24; Guest spot at 7.33, Up in Arms (view replies to Pet Hates) at 7.49, Fantasy Time (with Sharon Davis) at 8.05, TV Review at 8.35, and Mad Lizzie's keep fit Spot at 9.02

ITV/LONDON

- 9.25 Thames news headlines; Followed by: Sesame Street: trouble-free road to knowledge; 10.25 Science International research film; 10.35 Rocket Robin Hood: Th legends updated and the legends updated in the legends that Help Us: Bees and such; 11.05 A Big Country: The Utimate Wave: heng gilding it legends updated and in Australia's Byron Bay, 11,35 Once Upon a Time. Man: A notable convert to Catholicisi the Emperor Constantine. 12.00 The Woofits: the story-teller! Michael Parkinson (r): 12.10 Rainbow: repeated at 4.00; 12.30 Home Sweet Home: The story of the Pacelli family, Italian emigrants to America.
- John Bluthal and Arianthe Galani head the cast (r). 1.00 News from ITN; 1.20 Thames srea news: 1.30 About Britain: Hidden Tressures. The lack of exhibition space in Scotland that prevents art works from
- being appreciated by the general public. Doncaster Recing: Live coverage of the 2.15, 2.45 and
- 3.30 Blockbusters: Teenagers' quiz show. 4.00 Children's ITV: Ralphow (r); 4.20 Doris: s tale of s household robot with s will of its own: 4.25 The Animal Express: Alison Holloway at ifornia's Sea World and Wild Animal Park; 4.50 Freetime Special: sports entertainment for youngsters;
- 5.15 The Young Doctors: Drama series, from Australia. 5.45 News; 6.00 The Six o'Clock Show: News of the lighter sort, special guests, and Michael Aspel in the presenter's chair. 7.00 Winner Takes All: General knowledgs gembling game, with Jimmy Tarbuck feeding the questions to the four
- 7.30 The A Teams A motorcycle gang terrorise a town when one of them is jailed. With
- George Peppard, 8.30 The Cabbage Patch: Domes comedy. Husband (Emlyn Price) tells wife (Julia Foster) that their lodgers must go. With Betty Marsden as
- mother. 9.00 A Brother's Tale: Episode one of Stan Barstow's drama serial about a troublesome football star's impact on his brother's life (see Choice).
- 10.00 Naves at Text. London: First of a long-term series (spread over several years) that examines the conomic, social and political forces that have forged the capital. Tonight: the early 1800s, when the City of London was transformed into a great financial centre.
- 11.00 Continental Movie: Charles et Lucie (1979) Comedy about ar impoverished Parisian couple Garcin) who, hearing they have inherited a fortune, set off for the South of France. Director: Nelly Kaplan, French dialogue, English sub-titles. 12.45 Gunamoke: James Arneas in an old black-and-white western. Followed by Night Thoughts: with Mgr Bruce

Barstow's three-part drama seria A Brother's Tale (ITV, 9.00pm)

BBC 2

 Jaws has an awful lot to answer for. SHARKS, THE TERROR, THE TRUTH (Channel 4, 6.00pm) correctly assumes that the shark has been given a bad Press, and that it is time the balance was adjusted in its favour, it seems absolutely appropriate, therefore, that this film - the first in a new series called The Coral Jungle should be the work of a former destroyer of sharks who has now seen the error of his ways. Now he takes pictures of them, usually at alarmingly close quarters, or briefly removes them from their natural invironment so that their lifestyle can be studied by marine experts, safely behind glass. The general sion the film comes to is that the shark is a more complex and less frightening creature than we had imagined it to be. The human being, on the other hand, with his instant-death hunter's gun, emerges

as a more ingititul and less complex animal than we chose to think he

 A BROTHER'S TALE (ITV.) 9.00om), a three-part drama serial Ossett-born Stan Barstow's adaptation of his own novel, so at however land things could change drastically because so many hares are set running tonight), this tale of a disorientated First Division footballer who intrudes on the married life of his elder brother, is altogether more glum and less

Radio 4

3.00 News; Whee and Deughters by Elizabeth Geskell drametized in nine parts (3) (r).
4.00 News; Just After Four. With Radio Times Drama Award winner Stephen Dunstone.

4.19 This College and University
Business (new series) (1)
University-how to make the
most of your chances. An inquiry
by John Dunn (r).

4.49 Story Time: The Beautiful People' by Dutcle Grzy who also reads it. 5.00 Shipping. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial

BBC 1 WALES 1.27-1.50pm News of Wales, 4.05-6.30 Wales Today, 12.15em News of Wales, 5.05-6.30 Wales Today, 12.15em News of Wales, SCOTLAND 1.25-1.30pm Scotlish news, 8.05-6.30 Reporting Scotland, 12.15em Scotlish news, NORTHERN RELAND 1.27-1. Them Northern trained tease 4.18-

130pm Northern Ireland news. 4.18-4.20 Northern Ireland news. 8.05-6.30 News at Six and Summerscene.
12.15am Northern Ireland news.
ENGLAND 6.05-6.30pm Regional news.

S4C Starts: 9.30em TUC Conference.

12.45pts interval. 2.28 Sort Sort. 2.28 Stort Sort. 2.35 Interval. 3.35 Nature Watch. 4.05 Bottom Line. 4.30 Good Food Show, 4.55 PS-Pair. 5.00 With Draed Y Meirw. 5.30 Unforgettable. 6.00 Here's Licy. 6.30 Addams Family. 6.55 Dysgwr Y Flwyddyn. 7.09 Newyddion Saith, 8.00 Sion. 4 Stan. 8.30 Atmanac. 9.00 Soap. 8.30 CM. 10.25 Hodwand Hits.

9.30 Out. 10.25 Hosywood Hits Chawlok. 11.20 Taking a Line for a Walk: Paul Kies. 12.15am Dysgwr Y Flwyddyn. 12.20 Closedown.

magazines, 12,20am Close.

6.30 Going Piscas, The world of travel and transport.
7.80 News; The Archers.

CHOICE

least the Yorkshire sight and sound element can scarcely be faulted. On the syldence of the first episods, wable than Mr Barstow's earlier novel A Kind of Loving. Total conviction, however, from Trever Eve as the teacher-brother

Infinetely more shocking than what the butler saw, Channel 4's late-right double-bill of Freaks. (11.15pm) and L'age d'Or (12.30) make up WHAT THE CENSOR SAW. What he saw, he did not like.

Consequently, Freaks had to wait 30 years before getting a general screening in Britain, L'age d'Or had to wait nearly half a century. True to his reputation as s master idusionist, Paul Daniels, cast in the unfamiliar role of narrator,

succeads in deceiving us into believing that he, not Barry Carman, confured up the script of HOW TO BECOME A WIZARD, an account of the life and wondrous times of the magician Robert-Houdin (repeated on Radio 4, at 11.00am). Only s couple of the tricks of the trade are given away, which is exactly as it should be in a world that is increasingly being stripped of its

- 7.20 Pick of the Week. Programme highlightst.
 2.10 Profile. A personal portrait.
 2.30 Any Questions? From St Mary's,
 Isles of Scilly. The panel: Jessica
 Marn, John Alderson, Patrick
 Moore and Brian Tyler.
 4.30 Kelsideseen Institute.
- 6.00 News Briefing.
 6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping.
 6.30 Today, including 6.45 Prayer for the Day, 6.55, 7.55 Weather.
 7.00, 8.00 Today's News, 7.25, 5.25 Sport, 8.30, 7.30, 8.30.
 News Summary, 7.46 Thought for the Day, 8.35 Your Letters.
 8.43 The Paople of the Sea' by David Thomson (5), 8.57 Weather.
 9.00 News; Desert Island Discs, Paul Jonast. Johast.

 10.00 News; International Assignment.
 An alarming report on our
 crumbing sewers.

 10.30 Morning Story: The Latin
 Master by Goy De Maupassant.
 Reader: David March.

 10.45 Debt Service.
- e large of the control of the contro 19.45 Daily Service.

 11.90 News; Travel; How to Become a Wizard (e). Paul Daniels on the career of Robert Houdin – father ti modern stage magic (r).

 11.48 Natural Selection. Sheep. With Joe Henson. 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 Top of the Form, Seneral innowledge contest. Keiso High School v Selkirk High School (r). 12.55 Weather.

 1.46 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.
 2.00 News; Woman's Hour from the Islas of Scilly, Includes episode 7 of The Little Walfs.
 - the (Ifm musical Seven Brides for Seven Brothers. 12.00 News; Wasther, 12.15 Shipping Forecast. England: VHF as above except 5.25-5.30em Weather; Travel. 1.55-2.00 Listening Comer. 5.50-5.35 PM (continued), 11.00-12.00 Shiption 4 12.00 Study on 4.

- - Radio 3

 - soprano), t

- 4.30 Kaleridoscope, Includes e preview of the new BBC 2 production of Marketo's comedy Inflatetites.

 10.00 The World at Night: News.

 10.35 Week Ending, Amusing look back at the week's news.

 11.00 A Bock at Bedtime: The Member of the Wedding by Carson McCutters (5). Read by Gayle Humnicutt.

 11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

 11.30 The Seven Deedily Virtues.
 Terance Blacker advises the samer on how to recognize.

- 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.
 7.05 Morning Concert: Grieg
 (Symphonic Dance, Op 64, No
 4), Monteverdi (from Medrigals,
 Book 5), Chopin (Polonalse in G
 flat Ashkenazy), Weber
 (Symph No 11);
- (Symph No 1).†

 8.00 Naws.

 8.05 Marring Concert: part two.
 Hendel (Concert: part two.
 Hendel (Concert: Gresso, Op 3,
 No 4), Granados (Maiden and
 Nightingale Myra Hess, plano),
 Wierlawski (Polonaise brillante,
 Op 21 Carmos Welnin, Reval Op 21 - Campoš, violin), Ravel (Alborada del gracioso), Britten (Cabaret Songs; Sarah Walker,
- 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer: Franz Schmidt. Symph No 4, and REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

TYNE TEES As London except:

- TONIGHT'S PROM 7.30 Eigar: Overture , Cookeigne (In London Town). Hotst: Egdon Heath. Cowie: Concerno for Orchestra.
- 8.50 Brahms: Concerto in A minor brains: Concerto in A minor lor violin, cello and orches-tra. The Royal Liverpool Philhermonic is conducted by Devid Atherion and Howard Williams. With Gyorgy Pauk (violin) and Ratio 3, in starce. Radio 3, in stereo.
- Chorale-prejude on O wie salid 10.00 Music for Harpsichord by Remeau: recital by Virginia
- Bournamouth Sintonietta: 10.49 Bournemouth Sintonietta:
 Lennox Berkeley (Sintonietta),
 David Gow (Basset-horn
 Concerto – first performance),
 and Gounod (Symph No 1):1
 11.45 Italian Songs: Iris dell'Acqua
 sings works by Malipiero,
 Petrassi, Saffo, With Paul
 Hamburger, plano.†
 12.20 BBC Scottish SQ; Schubert
 (wethers in Italian style) Saint-
- (overture in Italian style), Saint-Saens (Plano Conc No 5 Roman Rudnytsky, soloist), 1
- Roman Rudnytsky, soloist), f
 1.09 News.
 1.05 Six Continents: foreign radio broadcasts selection (r),
 1.20 Contert: part two, Dvorak (Symph No 9), f
 2.05 New London Consort at Cheltenham Festival: works by Corest, Scartatti and Handel (Sonats in C, Op 1, No 7); Interval reading at 2.49; Concert resumes at 2.45 with Handel work and Vivald's Sonats in G minor (RVS8) and the cantata:
 All'ombre di sospetto, f
 2.30 Scriabin: Richerd Markham and BBC Phili play Plano Conc in F sharp minor.
- sharp minor.†
 4.00 Choral Evensong: from
 Peterborough Cathedral,†
- Paterborough Cathedral,†
 4.55 News.
 5.00 Malnly for Pleasure: works by
 Saint-Saens, Danzi and
 Schumenn. Presented by David
 Hoult.†
- 6.30 Music for Guiter: Milen Zelenka plays works by Rodrigo, Giuliani, Jana Obrovská and Slepan Urban (The Game).
 7.00 How it Happened: John Shedden reads Mary Burns's story.
- 7.30 Proms 83: from the Royal Albert Hall, Part one, Egar, Holst and Cowle (see panel for details).† Morality and Species Snobbery; with the philosopher Mary
- Midgley. 8.50 Proms 83: part two, Brahms (see 8.50 Proms expanding panel).

 9.35 From Mind to Molecules;
 Professor John Thomas of the University of Cambridge talks to John Maddox about our present
- understanding of the processes thet underlie the synthesis of new chemicals and describes new premicas and describes how to design a molecule.

 10.20 Barber, Finzl and Faurè: e recital by Philip Doghan, tenor, with David Parry et the Plano. The works include Faurè's Four Septe. On 51. Songs. Op 51.†
 11.00 Jerusalem Diary: Another talk by the American journalist Craig S Karpet, who lives in the city.

11.15 News. Until 11.18.
VHF Only - Open University
6.15am Laugier: French
Architectural Theory 6.35-6.55 Edger Varese's 'lonisation' 11.20-11.40pm From Widow to

Radio 2

News on this hour every hour (except 8.00 pm and 9.00) Mejor Bulletins: 7.00 am, 8.00, 1.00 pm and 5.00 amd 12 midnight (MF/MW), 5.00 am Ray Mooret 7.30 Terry Wogant 10.00 Jimmy Youngt 12.00 pm Music While You Workt 12.30 John Cravent including 2.02 Sports Desk. 2.30 Ed Stewartt including Racing trom Doncaster. 4.00 David Hamiltont including 4.02 5.30 Sports Desk. 6.00 Doncaster, 4,00 David Hammorri including 4,02, 5,30 Sports Desk, 6,00 Steve Jonest Including 6,45 Sport, 7,28 Cricket Desk, 7,30 Jim Macleod and his Band in the Radio 2 Ballroamt 8,15 Friday Night is Music Nightt 9,30 Raiph McTell and Friendst 9,57 Sports Desk, 10,00 Cut Off at the Fringe [Songs, sheatches and machinerse from sketches and monologues from Edinburgh Festival Iringe). 10.30 Peter Clayton presents Round Midnight (stareo from midnight) 11.02 Sports Desk. 1.00 am Night Owist 2.00-5.0 Bill Rennells presents You and the Night and the Musici

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 8.30 am until 8.30 pm and then at 10.00 and 12.00 (MF/MW) 8.00 am Adrien John. 7.00 Mike Smith. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Andy Peebles, including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell's Select-a-Disc. 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45 Roundtable. 7.00 Andy Peebles. 10.00-12.00 The Fridey Rock Showt VHF Radios 1 and 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2 10.00 pm With Radio 1.12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE 6.00 Neverdesk 6.30 The Art of Janet Baker, 7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 Here and New. 7.45 Merchant Navy Programms. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 Words and Music. 8.30 The Programms. 2.00 World News. 2.05
Reflections. 2.15 Words and Music. 2.30 The
Ten Commandments. 2.00 World News. 2.09
Review of the Entisth Press. 2.15 The World
Today. 2.30 Financial News, 2.40 Look Ahead.
2.45 Album Time. 12.15 Merchant Navy
Programms. 11.00 World News. 11.09 News
About Brisain. 1.1.15 in the Meantime. 11.25
Uniter Newsletter, 11.30 Mendian, 12.00 Redio
Newsreel. 12.15 Jazz for the Asking. 12.45
Sports Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.09
Twenty Four Hours, 1.30 Radio Theatre. 2.15
Letterbox, 2.30 The Ant of James Baker. 2.00
Radio Newsreel. 2.15 Outbook. 4.00 World
News. 4.29 Commandments, 4.15 Scence in
Action. 2.00 World News. 2.50 The Arbura
for the Past. 10.00 World News. 10.00 The
World Today. 10.25 Book Choke. 10.30
Financial News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45
Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News. 10.30 The
World Today. 10.25 Book Choke. 10.30
Financial News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45
Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News. 11.09
Commentary. 11.15 From the Weekles. 11.30
Cuastioning The Weiters State. 12.02 World
News. 1.209 News about British 12.15 Radio
Newsreel. 12.30 About British 12.15 Radio
Newsreel. 12.30 Sports of Trebtzond. 2.00 World
News. 2.00 Review of the British Press. 2.15
Network UK. 2.30 People and Potitics. 2.00
World News. 3.00 Saffed Owts and Barrel
Organs, 4.45 Francial News. 4.55 Reflections,
5.00 World News. 5.00 Review of the British
Press, 5.15 About Britan. 5.45 The World
Today. All times in GMT

ULSTER As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Day Ahead. 10.30 Larry the Lamp, 10.40 Brass or 10.40 Brass or 11.20 Crazy World of Sport, 12.30pm-1.00 Bri on the Side, 1.20-1.30 Lunchtime, 3.30-4.00 Paint, Along with Nature 14.56.45 Disekbusing S.00 Nancy, 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters, 6.00 Good Evening Uister, 6.45-7.00 Advice, 10.30 Witness, 10.35 Sportscast, 11.05 Film New Daughters of Joshua Cabe, 12.25am News, Closedown,

ANGLIA As London evcept: 10.25em Cartson, 10.45
Siberia, 11,35-12.00 Sport Billy, 12.30pm-1,00 Bil on the Side, 1,20-1,30
News, 5.15-5.45 Mr Merlin, 6.00-7.00
About Anglia, 10.30 Film: Reach for the Sky [Kenneth More),* 1,00am People Like Us, Closedown.

BORDER as London except: 10.25 Father Murphy 11.20 Struggle beneath the sea 11.45-12.00 European Fork Tales 12.30-1.00 Bit on the side 1,20-1,30 News 3,30-4,00 Young Doctors 5,15-5,45 Blockbusters 5,00 Lookaround 6,30-7,00 Spice of Life 0.30 Borderers 11.00 Thriller 12.20

GRAMPIAN As London sxcept 9.25-9.30 First Thing 9.25-8.30 First Trixig 10.25 Space 1999 11.20 Crazy World of Sport 11.20-12.00 Cartoon 12.30 -1.00 Bit on the side 1.20-1.30 News 5.15-5.45 Benson 6.00 Summer at Six 6.35-7.00 Diff rent Strokes 10.30 Film: Embassy Richard Roundtree) 12.30 News, Closedown

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.

† Stereo. ★Black and white. (r) Repeat.

WARNER WEST ENO LEIC, SO. :139 0701; Rev Scheider in 8.LUE THURI-GER 1151, Sep props; Wis 1, 20, 3.5 6 10, 8.25 Sun 3 30, 5 45, 8,00 Late Show Fr & Suis 11.00pm No Addrance Booking

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6.
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- sporting occasion at Crystal Palace. Ends at 12.15.
- weekend #.25 The Godfather: Fourth and final section of this

Trevor Eve: plays schoolteacher with a footballer-brother in Stan

CHANNEL 4 9.30 TUC 1983: The final day of the congress at Blackpool includes the closing speech of

gardens shows how nissionaries, colonizers and

other, more aggressive invaders, helped to re-chape

the natural continues of areas

coasts of America and Mexico

Show*: A chance to compare

pair of comics with their over-extended movie appearances.

hunter Ben Cropp and his wife

Eva explore the colourful (and

often dangerous) wildlife in the huge coral formation off the

orth-east coast of Australia.

includes items on the Broadcesting Act, the women

of Greenham Common, the

latting on this programme.

variety of bird life to be found

TUC - and the axe that is

8.00 Birds of Britain: The surprising

in Britain's urben areas.

8.30 A Week in Politics: A new spot

an analysis of the varying styles of party leadership.

9.15 Ladybirds - Lyndsey de Paul:

10.00 The Paul Hogan Show: The return, in a new series, of the

10.30 Trauma: Another two (the last

motorist who sustai

serious chest injuries.

11:15 What the Censor Saw: Freaks

Australian comedian many Channel 4 viewers found to

in the series) case histories from the files of the intensive

2018 Unit at Bellast's Roya

Victoria Hospital - a man with totarus after s fall, and s

(1932"): First of two films (the

disapprovat Tod Browning's

"normal" trapeza artist who

other can be seen at 12.30)

which incurred the censor'

film is about some physics

abnormal circus tolk who

exact their revenge on a

marries a midget for his

money.

1.45 Closedown

CHIGS HEAD 225 1916 Dur 6.45. Show 7.45 THE WILLDING OF MIR TOAD by Devid Gooderson. "I enjoyed every minute of K. S. Times.

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spared the lash.

their liking the first time round

A portrait of the singer and

song-writer who was the first

oman to win an Ivor Novello

Friday night, instead of

Saturdsy evening. And s new presenter, Peter Jay. Includes

(See Cholon).

7.00 Channel Four News.

7.30 The Friday Alternative:

the half-hour American TV artics of this once-popular

6.00 The Coral Jungle: First in a

new saries of nature films. with narration by Leonard (Dr Spock) Nimoy, in which shark

of the Atlantic and Paci

5.30 The Abbett and Costello

- 6.06 Open University (until 6.10) Halley's Comet. 6.30 Synthesis in the Laboratory. 6.55 Recycling Domestic Refuse. 7.20 Identical Len Murray. 5.00 ki Search of Paradise: The Particles. 7.45 Engineering: non-linearities. tenth in this ambitious aeries about the world's great. 10.30 Play School; Will Gaines'a
- story My Feet (danced by the author). Also on BBC 1, at 4.20. Closedown at 10.55. 5.10 The Early Industrial Town: BBC TV Open University film about the physical towns of Yorkshire in the 18th
 - Century. Followed at 5.35 by Weekend outlook preview of Weekend outlook - preview of Open University programmes to be ecreened during the next couple of days, including The Social Primate Growing Up.
- 5.40 The Friday Western: Last of the Badmen (1975) Run-of-the-mill western, directed by Paul Landres, starring George Montgomery as the saddle-bound sleuth who, to smash an exploitation racket. pretends he is a men on the
- 6.55 One of the Family; How to make the most of the pet fish. With Marion Foster and Brian Waktins, John Witts and Harold Cotton, Including advice on the best sort of equipment to buy for an aquarium. (r):
- 7.15 Jack High: Eight of the world's top flat-green bowlers compete in the Kodak Masters, at Worthing. In the first of seven programmas, David Bryant, reigning champion, plays George Souze, from Hongkong. 7.45 Civilisation: in the tenth of his "personal views", Kenneth
- Clark traces the outcome of the quiet social revolutions plotted in the salons of 18th century Peris. The results are examined in locations as fa apart as Thomas Jefferson's Virginia, Verseilles, Edinburgh, and Blenheim (r). Gerdeners' World: The transformation from dderness" into a riot of colour of Patricia Liechti's gerderrat Campden College,
- in Chesham. It was a proce ra, And, even now, there are still some problem areas to deal with. Bunuel Film Season: The Diary of a Chambermaid (1964"). French-made (with English aub-titles) film version of the Octave Mirbeau novel starring Jeanne Moreau as the maid at a country house, inhabited by s somewhat accentric family, whose decision to quit service and return to Paris is abandoned when a child she has befriended is found raped and murdered. Co-starring Georges Geret, Michel Piccoff and Jean Ozenne.
- 11.35 Open Tennis Championships: Ladies singles semi-final, Jo Durle y Chris Lloyd. Ends et HER MAJESTY'S THEATHE 930
 6406,7 ct 930 4025/6. Evgs Mon-Sei
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12.30 Film: L'age d'Or (1930°): Co-scripted with Dall, this is Buruel's surrealist classic in which hardly any aspect of contemporary society is

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HTV WALES As HTV West except 6.00 pm-7.00 Wales at Six. 10.30-11.00 On the Fringe. RAYMOND REVUEBAR of 734 1893.
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Trail 10.45 Cartoon, 11.05 Flying Kiwl. 11.30-12.00 Vicky the Viking, 12.30pm1.00 Bit on the Side, 1.20-1.30 News and Lookaround, 5.15-5.45 Silver Spoons. 6.00 News, 6.02 Sporting Chance, 6.307.00 Northern Life, 10.32 Fridey Live. 12.00 Portrait of a Legend, 12.30em Countryside Christian, Closedown. CHANNEL As London except: 12.00-12.10 pm Woofits, 12.30 Bit on the Side, 1,20-1,30 5.15-5.45 JOH 6.00 Channel Report. 8:30 Wher's On Where. 6:35-7.00 Back in Circulation. 10:35 Benson. 11:00 Film: Appointme with 6 Kiffer. 12:20 am Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25 am Champione. 9.45 Groovy Ghouses. 10.15 Magic of the Railways. 10.40-12.00 Film: Forbidden Garnes. 12.30 pm-1.00 Bit on the Side. 1.20 Nsws. 1.30 Film: When the Legendre 10.3.25 Light in the Dissipare 120 rsws. 1, 30 runt when the Legends Die, 3.25 Aloft in the Rigging. 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00-7.00 Central News Friday Show. 10.30 Hill Street Blues. 11.30 Naws. 11.35 Fahrt Kill (James Mason). 1.40 am Closedown.

SCOTTISH es London sxcept: 10.25 Science international 10.35 Challenge 11.30 Welcome back Kotter 11.55-12.00 Wattoo Wattoo 12.30-1.00 Bit on the side 1.20-1.30 News 5.15-5.45 PS it's Paul Squire 5.00 Scotland Today 8.30 Reports Extra 8.45-7.70 More News 1.55-1.45 PS 18.50 Reports Extra 8.45-7.70 More News 1.55-1.45 PS 18.50 Reports 1.55-7.00 More News 1.55-7.00 Mo Boorts Extra 9.45-7.00 Hear Here 1.30 Hitt Street Blues 11.30 Late Call 11.35 Levicas Man 12.35 Closedown

GRANADA As London except: 10.30 Untarmed World 10.50 Dick Tracy 11.00 Flying Kiwi 11.20 Soccer Skills 11.45-12.30 European Folk Teles 12.3-1.00 Bir on the Side 1.20-1.30 Grahada Reports 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters 8.00 Sons and Daughters 6.30-7.00 Graneda Reports 11.00 Film: Play Dirty

TVS As London except: 10.25 am Vicky the Viking, 10.45 Wild, Wild World of Animats, 11.10 Mysteries, Myths and Legends, 11.35-12.00 Matt end Jenny, 12.30 pm-1.00 Bit on the Side, 1.20-1.30 News, 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters, 6.00 Coast to Coast, 6.30-7.00 Friday Sportshow, 10.30 Poole Proms, 11.40 Film: Quatermass

operiment 1.10 am Company,

YORKSHIRE As London except 10.25sm History of the Grand Prix. 10.50 What is Rhythm? 11.05 Naw Fred and Barney Show. 11.30 Flying Kiwi, 11.55-12.00 Professor Kitzel. 12.90pm-130 Bit on the Side. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00-7.00 Calendar and Sport. 10.30 Newhart. 11.00 Film: Double Kill (Peter Bowles). 12.20am Closedown. TSW As London except 10.25 Music of Man 11.20 Professor Kitzel 11.35-12.00 Joe 90 12.30-1.00 A Bit on the Side 1.20-1.30 News 5.15-5.45 Joanie Loves Chachi 6.00 Today South-west 6.30-7-00 What's Aneed 10.35 Benson 11.00 Film: Appointment With a Killer 12.20 Postscript, Closedown.

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| PROME 43 Royal Albert Hall (01-569 | A sponteneous thinder of episone which it wholly discreted A desting blest from the past, Daily Maj "I was leavy to ob, the standing swatter, Miski, the standing swatter, Miski, Christian (1997) Graph West, C. Hartine Al, 1997 1879, Graph | Music by Yicken Ells SHOULD ON NO ACCOUNT BE MISSED'S Telegraph. MR CINDERS |
| Carrent Toright 7,30 Eigen Carrent Holst: Egoon Health: Edward Cowie: Concerto for | iolo the standing availon," Music Week, or Horine 01-930 9232. Group sales 01-930 6125. (Mon-Thurs 8 pm) | THIT CHAMPAGNET TIMES |

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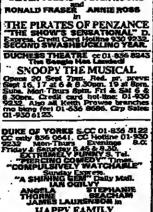
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Outpost of LA takes root in deepest Bucks

By David Hewson

Pompeii is being refurbished, a Roman centurion sports a Sony Walkman and American footballers turn ont to be a dodgem car. Pinewood begins another day of recreating the world's fantasies in down-to-earth Buckinghamshire.

While the rest of the British cinema industry maintains an erratic path between ecstacy and despair, marked by Oscar wins and round robin letters to The Times from angust film makers, the studios which J. Arthur Rank opened in 1936 to rival Hollywood have found a profitable role as an outpost of LA.

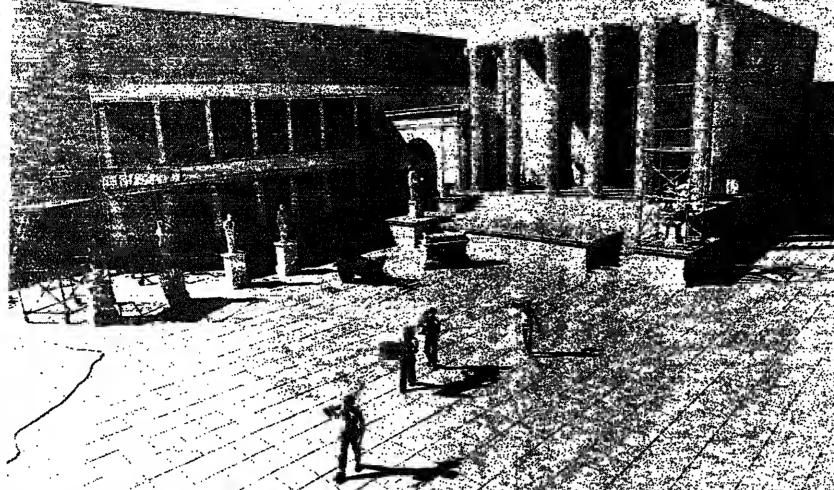
"Around 90 per cent of our custom comes from America and has done for several years," said Mr Cyril Howard, Pinewood's managing director, who joined the studio as a trainee 41 years ago. "Yon bave to face the fact that 60 per cent of the world's box office is in America and four per cent in the United Kingdom." The reality of the power

of the American box office is brought bome by the nature of the films currently being made at Pinewood. Ale-xander Salkind, who has made three Spperman films at the studios, is currently making Supergirl, a \$25m epic due for release next

The film has involved the creation of an Illinois main street, complete with gas station, fried chicken parlour and bar, to rival an earlier Salkind spectacular at Pinewood, the city street created for Superman II which was the largest set seen at the studios since the Elizabeth Taylor/Ricbard Burton production, Cleopa-

So secret is Supergirl. that The Times was barred from taking photographs of the film set and of Helen Slater, the 19-year-old unknown blonde New Yorker who has been cast in the

Elsewhere on Pinewood's 100 acres a subsidiary of Columbia is shooting a television serial, The Last thers of Pompeii, and the American makers of the film Aurplane are making a cinematic espionage spoof, Top Secret.



more made projects will keep the studios and their 700 staff busy for the rest of this year, egends, a fantasy cinema film to be directed by Ridley Scott, and the latest project the Salkind empire. Santa Claus, due to begin, appropriately enough, just before Christmas.

Planning is also under way for a biblical epic financed by Paramount, King David, which is rumoured to star the latest bearthroh American Richard Gere.

The flood of blockbusters to Pinewood is partly connected with the weakness of the puund against the dollar, which makes filming in Britain attractively cbcap for Hollywood companies. But the studios have also had their own international house advertisement running since 1962. The 13 Bond films, which have all been made at Pinewood, are a permanent sbowcase to the complex's special effects

Photographs: Brian Harris





Frank Johnson in Blackpool

Arthur versus the average Mullah

Both the old movement and the old town have set a vivid standard against which the rest of the conference season this

year must be measured.

People of flesh and blood have passed a week of all-loobuman quarrels, perorations, splits, reconciliations, more splits and occasional eloquence amid the illuminations, jolly squalor, gales and driving rain of Blackpool. After this, the prospect of the next conference (the SDP opening at nine o'clock on Sunday morning in some plate-glass university in Salford) does not seem exciting. But we travel there in hope.

It was fitting that yesterday, the last full day of the conference, Mr Arthur Scargill should have appeared at the rostrum once more. For a man of whom all the expert observers had said for days was "finished" and "finally gone over the top".
he had dominated conversation
all week. He spoke yesterday after the morning papers had revealed yet another bombshell directly implicating him - a shock Which report which showed that, under capitalism. there was no known cure for baldness. Wisely, Mr Scargill avoided the subject. He spoke about energy policy. Unlike Soviet civil aviation policy, or Polish industrial relations policy, or baldness policy, this did not seem to be his subject.

He raged at the short sightedness of successive British governments for closing down pits, relying on Arab oil, and importing coal. Good points, all. But he did not persuade us that he and his supporters in the National Union of Mineworkers were a more reliable source of energy than, say, the Arabs. He did prove that be was more stable or predictable than the average Mullah. A perfectly respectable speech, though. But it was surprising that it received such a colossal ovation. Surely the left was supposed to have been routed at this congress. Ah, an expert observer explained, that did not mean the left could not still make the most noise the right being the sort of people wbo prefer to achieve their aims by stealth.

Furthermore, Mr Scargill had spent a week being persecuted by the popular press. That is a tremendous advantage wheo you are trying to arouse a Labour movement audience. On and on swept the applause and cheers. Eventually, Mr Scargill got up and applauded back - a custom he had perhaps learnt on fraternal visits while observing curtain calls at the Bolshois, or

from less artistic Soviet insti-

"This sort of demonstration doesn't do us any good, either" observed from the chair, the cockney tones of Mr Frank Chapple, secretary of the elec-tricians, pillar of the right, this year's President of Congress, With his solid appearance, rough ways and deep distrust o the trade unions, Mr Chapple has looked this week like a sociologist's profile of the sort of worker whom the SDP must win from Mrs Thathcer, if it is ever to form a government. Sit down or I'll have you thrown out, brother", he observed to a left-wing heckler yesterday. For his chairmanship had been a model of tack

The performance of the week, however, came in the debate on the Government's threat to abolish local authorities such as the Greater London Council. It came from Mr Erie Hammon another hated figure from the electrical right, who seemed to be Mr Chapple's soccessor as the union's secretary. He unsucessfully moved an amendment implying criticism of Mr Ken-neth Livingstone's enthusiasms.

Mr Hammond denounced Mr Livingstone for comforting Sinn Fein and likening the British in Ireland to the Nazis; (boos directed, not at Mr Livingstone or Sinn Fein, but at Mr Hammond). He next attacked the "jobs galore" being offered to left-wingers by the GLC at public expense. Recently,

Eventually Mr Hammond came to the philosophical part of his speech. He criticized such public money for "terrorist groupies, lesbians and other queer people"; (uproar). A heroic effort from Mr Chapple managed to restore public order.

After this, it was a relief to arrive at the debate on the threat of nuclear annihilation of the entire world. This was attended by a Russian guest. Like a majority of Russians, he was a thick-set man named Boris, My expert observer friend explained that he was as well as being a trade unionist, a policeman, though be looked insufficiently slim to be a part-time specia constable. Another electrical right-winger denounced the Soviet Union and was, of course, booed, Someone, in denouncing the arms race; blamed President Reagan, Boris applauded that speech. Someone else, in denouncing the arms, race, blamed Mrs Thatcher. Boris applauded that as well. So there was no question of his being biased.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

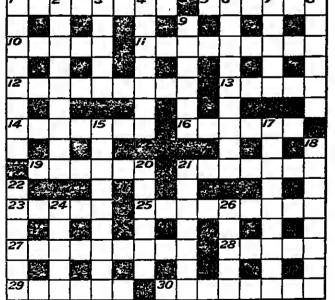
Today's events

The Princess of Wales visits the Coathridge Training Workshop, Hagmill Road, 11; and then the Coathridge Project Office, Main Street, Coatbridge, Lanarkshire, 11.50.

The Prince and Princess Michael of Kent depart from Heathrow Airport, 12,10 to visit the Victory 83 Syndicate at Newport, Rhode

Paintings by Elizabeth Shackle-ton, the Ginnel Gallery, Lloyds

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,230



- quietly (5).

 11 Timekeeper to cease vigil (4-5).

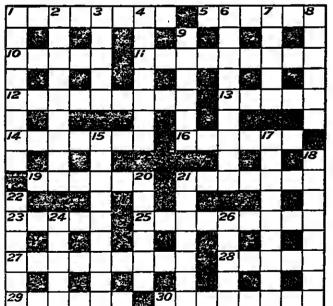
 12 Sioux dispersed after Boone inconclusively bungled affensive
- 13 Jurors accused in Scotland (5). 14 Geologists' system gives now
- 19 Interference by Jacques in South 20 Bard's work not without mis-21 By which sun is hidden as in 21 Fish variety of Yorkshire cake
- polar storm (7).

 23 Henry joins the French orehes22 Agreed with that man in last 25 At a loss for words mother 24 See one about in the river (5).
- acquires fortune 19).

 Tom finally gets a choice of foreign articles from this firm 14 28 Lucifer - a suitable opponent
- 29 Letter-writer to show increasing
- profundity fl6).
 30 Shor cut with point-to-point hunismans' accessory [4, 4).
- 1 Chambers in Inns of Court? (3-
- 2 Writing desk in USA becomes a couch - some trick! (9).

 3 Delayed classification of film rubber plant's output

Last chance to see



- **ACROSS** Wicked would-be Crown Jewels thief causes ill-feeling (3, 5).
 Sporting murisi gets odds on horse that doesn't finish (6).

 Bolt from the hush, taking off
- 6 Old verger provides clue for "piann" 13-6). 7 It's impracticable either way (3, 8 Hot article left in river to give out vapour (6).

 9 Bit, suspiciously at
- mushroam (6). 15 In course of dinner colonel gets tip-top steak (9).

 17 Note roars produced by echoincome in East (7).

 16 In France a cruel and ruthless

 18 Alhlete has shot at investment
 - takes in one case 161.

4 This wind makes her soon

dishevelled (7).

26 Being endlessly kind (5). Solution of Puzzle No 16,229

month's return (6).



Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8

An exhibition of paintings by Mark Le Claire, City Museum and Art Gallery, Priestgate, Peterborough: Tues to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun and Mon (ends Sept 28). Drake Circus, Plymouth: Mon to Sat 10 to 6, closed Sun (ends Sept 15).

Architects of the Arts and Crafts Novement. Collins Gallery, University of Strathelyde. Richmond Street, Glasgow: Mon to Fri 10 to 5. Sat 12 to 4, closed Sun (ends Sept 29).

Joseph Pickford of Derby 1736-1782, a provincial architect, by Edward Saunders, Riba, St Helens House, King Street, Derby, 7.30. Music

Recital by Erard Harp trio, St Thomas's Church, Salisbury,

Talks and lectures

ity Museum and Art Ga

Recital by Simon Wright (harpsi-chord) and Judy Hall (flute). St Andrew's Church, Kirkby

Andrew's Church, Kirkby Malzeard, 7,30pm. Counterpoint - vocal ensemble, Nell Gwynne Theatre, Edgar Street,

General

Consult the expert, a chance to bring in items of antique or historical interest, Derby City Museum, The Strand, Derby, 7 to

The Friends of Earth Otmoor Fair, three days of great entertain-ment, Moorlands Farm, Murcot, Otmoor, Oxfordshire, Fri 8am to 9am to 11pm.
Railway slide show, Sports
Centre, Bath, 8pm. Exhibitions in progress

The An of the Doll Maker, British Doll Artists Association, Canongate Toolbooth, 163, Canon-gate, Edinburgh; 10 to 6 Mon to Sat (ends Oct 8).

Photographs of posters and paper ephemera of old Derby, Derby Museum and Art Gallery, the Strand, Derby; Tues to Sal 10 to 5, closed Man and Sun (ends Scot 17). Scotland's heritage of prioted books and learning. National Library of Scotland. George IV Bridge, Edinburgh, Mon to Fri 9.30 to 5, Sat 9.30 to 1, Sun 2 to 5 (ends

A major exhibition on the Lancaster bomber, Manchester Air Land Space Museum, Liverpoot Road, Manchester, Tues to Fri 11 to Sun I to 6 closed Mon (ends Oct

10). John Player Art of Cricket, York City Art Gallery, Exhibition Square, York: Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.30 o 5 (ends Sept 25). A Weaver's Life - Ethel Mairet 1872-1952, Holburne Museum, University of Bath, Great Pulmey Street, Bath, Tues to Sat 11 to 5.

Sireei. Bath: Tues to Sai I Sun 2.30 to 6 (ends Oct 30). An exhibition to celebrate 150 years of the Factory Inspectorate, Quarry Bank Mill, Styal, Cheshire, Tues to Sun, 11 to 5, closed Mon (ends Sept 30). Oil paintings by Erik W. Gleave.

Atkinson An Gallery, Southport, Mon to Fri, 10 to 5, Thur and Sat 10 1. closed Sun (ends Sept 30). "Octagon": eight Ayrshire paint-ers; "The Monday Painters", members of the Southern Art Club of Glasgow, Maclaurin Art Gallery. Rozelle Park, Ayr, Mon to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (both end Sept 25).

Anniversaries

Luigi Galvini, scientist was born at Bologna, Italy, 1737, William I. the Conqueror (reigned 1066-87) died at Rouen, 1087.

House, 16 Lloyd Street, Manchester, Mon to Fri 9 to 5.30. Thurs 9 to 8, (ends today).

Photography by Linda McCarter Home-produced by McCarter Michael City Michael College. Home-produced lamb is still an from £1.21 to £1.60 in most shops, hal are still ebeaper in Sainsbury's for example, where they are down to 98n Sainsbury's whole shoulders are as little as 58p a pound. For the freezer Dewhurst have whose lamb careases at 69p a pound and half lamb packs at 75p. Their butchers will joint them if required. Beef

prices continue steady as they have for several weeks, with topside, silverside and thick flank all between £1.90 and £2.40. Subsidies to sheep farmers have croded the sometimes marked price advantages of pork, but boneless shoulder can still be found at less than 90p a pound, and whole legs as little as 80p.

Among this week's best vegetable huys are good-quality carrots; 12p to 20p a pound, courgettes around 35p, marrows 20p to 30p each, calabrese 50p to 60p a pound, and sweetcom from 10p a cob, depending on size. Potatoes, 12p to 16p a pound for English reds and whites, will become more expensive if the main crop disappoints as expected.
Runner beans are slightly cheaper
but scarce after a poor season: It is
still high season for salad lovers. with excellent supplies of tomatoes 20p to 35p a pound. Webbs lettuce from 30p each, celery 30p to 50p a head. Chinese leaves 30p to 40p a nound, cucumbers 20p to 30p each,

Top films

Top box-office films in London:
1 (1) War Garnes
2 (2) Octopussy
3 (3) Merry Christmas Mr Lawrence
4 (-) Twilight Zone
5 (5) Return of the Jadi
6 (4) Blue Thunder
7 (6) Monty Putters's Technology Monty Python's The Meaning of Life

8 (7) Superman is 9 (8) Flashdance 19 (-) Heat and Dust The top five films in the provinces:
1 Private Popsicle
2 Blue Thunder Educating Rita Screwbars

depending on size.

Compiled by Screen in

| Tue boand | | |
|-----------------|---------|------------------|
| | Benk | Bunk |
| | Bays : | Seits |
| Australia S | 1.78 | 1.70 |
| Austria Sch | 29,35 | 27.65 |
| Belgium Fr | 83.25 | 79.25 |
| Canada \$ | 1.89 | 1.82 |
| Denmark Kr | 14.76 | 14,16 |
| Finland Mkk | 8.88 | 8.48 |
| France Fr | 12.35 | 11.85 |
| Germany DM | 4.13 | 3.93 |
| Greece Dr | 142.90 | 135:00 |
| Hongkong S | 11.89 | 11.20 |
| Ireland Pt | 131 | 1.26 |
| | 2450.00 | |
| Japan Yen | 383.00 | 365.00 |
| Netherlands Gld | 4.63 | 4.41 |
| Norway Kr | 11.55 | 10.98 |
| Posterni For | | |
| Portugal Esc | 189.90 | 181.00 |
| South Africa Rd | 2.10 | 1.95 |
| Spein Pta | 229.25 | . 221 <i>.25</i> |
| Sweden Kr | | 11.64 |
| Switzerland Fr | 3.37 | |
| USA \$ | . 1.53 | |
| Yugosiavia Dar | 190.00 | 178.00 |
| | | |

Retail Price Index: 336.5 London: The FT Index closed up

Roads London and South-east: A13:

way at Stanford le Hope, Essex. A217: Delays on Brighton Road, Banstead Heath. M25: Lane losures on northbound carriageway approaching junction 29 (the Upminster turn-off). Midlands: A456: Temporary

signals at Welch Gate, Tenbury Wells to Kidderminster road. A52: Two-way traffic on one carriageway at Bramcote, Nottinghamshire.

A452: Road closed to through-traffic, Fieldgate Lane, Kenilworth, Warwickshire.

Wales and West: M5: All traffic

sharing Northbound carriageway for three miles between junctions 8 (M50 junction) and 9 (Ashchurch). A38: Lane closures and diversions at Marsh Mills viaduct and Lee Mill, Plymouth. A483: Temporary traffic lights and long delays at Ammanford, Dyfed.

North: Queensway Funnel, Liver-pool, closed nightly; all traffic diverted via the Liverpool Wallasey tunnel: M63: Northbound slip road closed, alternative route signposted M62: Two-way traffic on one side of motorway between junctions 23 and 24, Huddersfield.

24. Huddersfield.
Soutland: A814: One lane traffic either side of Ferry Road roundabout, Clydeside Expressway at Yoker, Glasgow. A68: Single file traffic at Souta Hill. Midlothian, south of A6137 junction. M& Lanc closures south of junction 30, Ewking Market Ma Information supplied by AA

The papers

The Government's obsess The Government's obsession with opening np essential public services to private profit seems without limit, the Daily Mirror says. "Even the sick are not to be free of it", it points out. The purpose behind letting private firms bid for hospital letting private firms bid for hospital letting private firms bid for hospital vertical private firms bid for hospital vertical was to help the businessman, not the patients. The Health Minister, Mr Norman Fowler, claimed that private. The Health Minister, Mr Norman Fowler, claimed that private enterprise could do these jobs up to 20 per cent more cheaply and that the money saved would be spent on patients. "If there are genuinc savings to be made in the Health Service, Mr Fowler should have been received." been making them. But the most likely way costs will be cut is not through greater efficiency but by lower wages. That to turn means

employing inexperienced staff. How can that benefit the patients?" If we wait for the world to agree on showing Moscow what to agree on showing Moscow what to agree people think of their behaviour, we will wait forever, the Daily Express 88ys. "The whirr of commercial calculation drowns out the cries of indignation. Japan, a-major victim of the Korean airliner massacre, doesn't want to upset

time fearsome nation, West Germany, is equally timid. Sir Geoffrey Howe, our Foreign Secretary, is equally non-committal, pointing out that economic sanctions have very that economic sanctions have very little impact. True, Sir Geoffrey, but the thought of Russia getting away without at least one real gesture of anger is not to be borne. The British airline pilots have decided to show their repugnance of Soviet brutality by refusing to fly to Moscow. The Government should match their stand by hanning Aeroflot flights to the United Kingdom.

Weather

A depression to W of Ireland will move E to be centred over. E England by midnight.

6am to midnight

London, SE, central S, E England, East Anglia, Chennel talands: Bright and dry at first scattered showers developing: wind SW to B moderate; max temp 17 to 19C. (63 to 66F).

E, W Middands, central N England: Dry, at first but showers developing: some heavy later; wind SW moderate becoming variable light; max temp 17 to 19C. (63 to 66F).

SW England, S, N Wales: Showers or longer periods of rain some heavy; wind SW moderate or fresh becoming W to NW later; max temp 18 to 18C (61 to 64F).

NW England, Lake District, tale of Man, SW Scottend, Glasgow, Anglia, Northern Ireland: Showers or longer periods of rain, some heavy; wind-variable light becoming. N to NE, moderate; max temp 14 to 18C (57 to 61F).

NE England, Berdera, Ediobands.

variable light becoming A to NE, moderate; max lemp 14 to 16C (57 to 61F).

NE England, Berdera, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Dry at first with bright intervals; showers developing, perhaps heavy later; wind SW moderate becoming NE light; max temp 14 to 16C (57 to 61F).

Morey Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orlowy, Shedland: Cloudy, rain at times, some heavy; wind NE fresh but variable light for a time; max temp 10 to 12C (50 to 54F).

Outlook for the weekend: Unsettied, wholy and rather cool. Becoming drier in W on Sunday.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea; Smalls of Dows; English Channel (E) wind SW fresh or strong sea moderate or rough, St George's channel wind S becoming oyelonic fresh or strong and northerly strong, occasionally gals, later. Sea moderate becoming rough or very rough. High Sea: wind S moderate or fresh becoming variable light or moderate, sea moderate becoming sight.

First Cuarter September 14

Lighting-up time Lendon 0.00 pm to 0.00 am Bristol 0.00 pm to 0.00 am Edinburgh 0.00 pm to 0.00 ac

ce 0.00 pm to 0.00 am ester 0.00 pm to 0.00 am

Yesterday Temperatures at middley yestenday: c, cloud: f, flar; r, raint 8, 8un.

F

Selflast r 15 59

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Selection r 15 59

Selection r 15 59

Selection r 18 61

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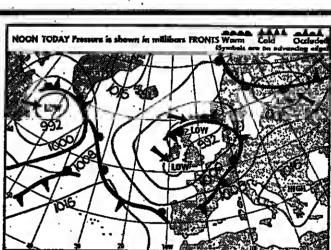
Cardiar r 18 61

London

Yesterday: Temp: max 8 am to 6 pm, 19C (66f): mm 9 pm to 6 am, 14C (57f). Humiday: 9 pm, 78 per cent. Rein: 24fn to 6 pm, 0.026n, Sun: 24fn to 6 pm, 0.2 Bar, mean see level, 9 pm, 160f.1 milithers talker 1 cm.

Highest and lowest

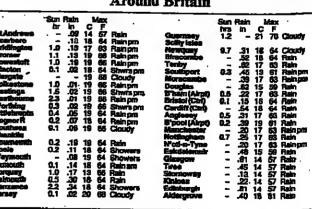
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High tides

Around Britain



Abroad

